

FA Cup third round: full

, and sandwich As Sweden awaits the Gromyko-Schultz talks in Stockholm, Christopher Mosey reports on how Sweden feels as the neutral filling in the sandwich

Working ... Bringing schooling up to scratch in the Soviet Union

Monday Page meets girls from boys' public schools

Two banks raise home loan rates

Floyds and Midland banks are mereasing their mortgage rates to homebuyers. Midland is increasing its rate by half a percentage point to 11.25 per cent from February 1. Lloyds increases its rate from 11 to 11.75 per cent. However, the Lloyds increase does not apply to present borrowers Page 3

UN condemns South Africa

The UN Security Council censured South Africa for its offensive into southern Angola against Swapo guerrillas. The resolution was a compromise, averting a clash between Western countries and Angola. which had wanted comprehen-sive sanctions against Pretoria. Britain and the US abstained Earlier report, page 4

Royal holiday

The Prince and Princess of Wales are to start a skiing holiday in Lichtenstein tomornw. They have agreed to a newspaper photographic session on the understanding that they are left in peace for the rest of the holiday Page 3

Tory revolt

Conservative backbench rebellion over government plans to reduce housing benefits by £230m is gathering momen-

Getty Oil move

cent stake in Getty Oil amid speculation that a full offer— the largest ever made — may tollow Page 21

Taking to water

Record sales are expected at this year's Boat Show at Earls Court. Family Money examines the hest ways to finance your floating dream

Cigarettes up 2p Crearettes manufactured by vallaher will cost an extra 2p for 20 from January 25. Prices

of tobacco and eigars will also

Mafia shooting

in a flare-up of Matia activity in Sicily a journalist was shot dead and the Sicilian Deputy Premier was held in connexion with investigations of extortion rack-

Liverpool win

Kevin Keegan's return to Liverpool ended in disappointment when his Newcastle I nited team were beaten 4-0 in the FA Cup third round Football, page 30

Leader page, 9 Letters: On British Airways, nom Mr N M Forster; Greeniam firearms, from Prof Col GIAD Draper: 30-year rule, rom Mr L Heren. Leading articles: Shipbuilding:

with the FT index of 30 leading shares rising 10.7 to a record ducation; the Elgin Marbles. The pound dipped to \$1,4040 reatures, page. 8 at one stage, depressed by renewed fears of lower oil destern compromise on Kampuchea: Woodrow Wyatt looks into Neil Kinnock's crystal ball; prices. But it recovered slightly Hernard Levin finds something even longer than Wagner, in the o end the day half a cent down at \$1,4070, a loss of 4.5 cents on the week.

and was the word processor. The pound's weakness against the dollar has put paid to any lingering hopes of a fall in interest rates in the foresce-Ohitoary, page 10 Lieut-Gen. K. P. Dhargalkar,

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Joseph will reform marking of exams to increase passes

From Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent. Sheffield

Ambitious plans to reform cula to bring between 80 and 90 per cent of secondary pupils up to an average standard were announced vesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education.

The proposals, outlined by Sir Keith at the North of England Education Conference in Sheffield, were said by the the standards expected and Department of Education and achieved in our public examinscience to be a very significant ations at 16-plus. development in education pol-

package of reforms is his desire to see most pupils get at least a world into which they are going.

CSF grade four level across the then their examination stancurriculum. This is the level achieved by pupils of average ability. Some will see the proposal as ambitious, others will dismiss CSE grade four as tairly worthless.

The reform would be achieved by moving away from norm-referencing in examinations - measuring the relative ability of children - to criterionreferencing, measuring them against absolute standards. This should result in many fewer pupils being judged as failures.

Broadly speaking the present examination system, designed for the top 60 per cent of the ability range, passes or fails children according to how they perform in relation to one

it does not tell employers, or anyone else, whether a pupil can do specific tasks, such as

ematics or understnd the split pupils can pass O-levels without being able to do these things.

When we try to judge standards, and to improve them, we cannot say precisely what we mean by them," Sir Keith fold the 250 delegates.

"Nevertheless, I believe that we ought to be dissatisfied with the standards expected and

'When we consider what our The Key strand in Sir Keith's it in them to achieve, when we consider the challenge of the



Keith: "Standards far

"will underline the importance

President Reagan is expected

the wake of the airline disaster.

manoeuvres and improvements

in communications such as the

hot line between Washington

Mr Goodby said the Soviet

of arms control negotiations

and Moscow.

Geneva talks.

also been adjourned.

In maths. 60 per cent of school leavers get a CSE grade four or above; in English the figure is more than 70 per cent.

The latest statistics, for 1981-82. show that 38 per cent of school leavers obtained an O-level pass (grades A-C), or a CSE grade one in English; 28 per cent did so in maths and 15. per cent in physics and French.

Linked to Sir Keith's pro-posed reforms of examinations is his wish to define the curricula in primary and sec-ondary schools between the ages of five and 16 so that everyone knows what children should be achieving at different ages.

He had no illusions that any of this could be done overnight and said that it would be achieved "over the kind of longer period in which educational advance has always had to be measured".

His speech, which was distinguished by a considerable soltening in his attitude towards teachers and their unions, who were invited to take part in talks on the reforms, contained the minimum levels of competence which he believed pupils aged 16 should achieve.

In English pupils should show that they could read straightforard information and pass it on, and in maths that they could do decimals, fractions, percentages, use a calcu-fator and do graphs and geometry.

Teachers pleased, page 2 Leading article, page 9

Reagan hopes high for Stockholm

President Reagan vesterday Mr Shultz and Mr Gromyko gave his clearest indication that the hopes the meeting in the West attaches to a ... pro-Stockholm later this month duetive East-West dialogue". between Mr George Shultz, the Foreign ministers from 35 US Secretary of State, and Mr nations in Europe and North Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet America, will attend the confer-Foreign Minister, will mark the ence, which opens on January beginning of a thaw.

17. Ties between the super-

powers have been in deep freeze to make statement on USsince the Korean airliner was Soviet relations in advance of shot down last september. The his State of the Union address Soviet Union has since walked on January 24. out of the Geneva talks on reducing medium-range missiles after Pershing-2 and cruise began to be deployed in West Germany, Britain and Italy,

In a statement issued after a meeting with Mr James Goody, the head of the US delegation to Stockholm. President Reagan said he wanted to see improved relations with the Soviet Union and called for progress in talks on ways to reduce the risk of a surprise attack He said that the presence of



Mr Goodby: Encouraging signals from Moscow

Pound falls

to record

\$1.404 low

By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent

ever level against the dollar yesterday as the United States

currency continued its relentless

climb on international foreign

But the London Stock Ex-

change, buoyed by cheerful

predictions for the economy

pushed shares to new peaks

able future, a view which could

be reinforced by poor money supply figures next Tuesday.

The dollar has been supported by expectations of continuing high interest rates andworries about political instability in the Lebanon and

Nigeria Business news, page 21

exchange markets.

The pound fell to its lowest

Argentine threat on Falklands

From Our Correspondent Buenos Aires

Senor Raul Alfonsin, Argentina's new civilian President, said vesterday that if Britain is unwilling to negotiate sover-cignty of the Falkland Islands with his country "we are not villing to negotiate either".

Referring to remarks by Mrs Margaret Thatcher on Thursday, President Alfonsin also said that Britain's continued President Alfonsin also enforcement of an exclusion Mr Shultz and Mr Gromyko zone around the disputer are due to hold bilateral talks on archipelago and "fortification" January 18 - their first meeting of the islands "could bring a grave problem, not only for since Madrid last September in Argentina, but for the South

Atlantic". The Stockholm meeting. Mrs Thatcher said on Thurswhich is an offshoot of the 1973 day that Britain would be Helsinki accords and last year's willing to raise the exclusion conference in Madrid on Eurozone if Argentina declared an nean security, will review end to hostilities in the region, proposals on how to reduce the but refused to consider talks risk of conventional war. aimed at turning the islands Possible measures include adover to Argentina. vance notification by Nato and the Warsaw Pact of military

President Alfonsin, who was inaugurated on December 10, ending seven years of military rule, called for a cessation of hostilities in the South Atlantic during his campaign for the presidency, but also emphasized the need for negotiations.

block had been sending "rela-tively positive" signals about the prospects for an agreement Helicopter lost: An army on confidence-building mea-Lynx helicopter has been sures. However, the Soviet missing in the Falklands since Wednesday with its crew of Captain John Belt, from Filey, Union seemed to have ruled out un early resumption of the Yorkshire and Sergeant Roger Jones. from Peterborough (Rodney Cowton writes). The Two other important rounds helicopter was on a traing flight over West Falkland. dealing with strategic weapons and conventional forces - have Timerman returns, page 6

'Showdown' over Warner

Murdoch set for biggest battle

aid for new car By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent The closure of Peugeot's riot- secret. light-medium which will take its place

near Paris and legal steps by the combined Peugeot/Talovi == company to prepare for a possible liquidation of its Talbot subsidiary combine to place a question mark over between the successful Per 205 super mini and the S. production Simultaneous Frnce and Britain but ? financial assistance by the would still depend on Fig. British Government for a new

car to be introduced at Talbot-UK's Ryton plant near Coven-The jobs of Ryton's 1,460 employees are dependent on component supplies from Poissy and these wil run out some time next week.

Yesterday Mr Pat Fox, transport union convenor at Brighton said: "We are calling on Peugeot to restore the faith of the people here with new

The battle at Talbot's Poissy factory is likely to prove a foretaste for the French Government of widespread industrial strife in the coming deepens and union resistance stiffens to the mass redundancies being prepared in many of France's drastically anned, uncompetitive industries

investment and a new model. It would be the best news for us and would secure our future."

Talks between Talbot and the Department of Industry have been in progress for many months and according to reliable sources last night had come to a successful conclusion when the Poissy dispute erupted.

If it is concluded quickly an announcement of government assistance could still come within the next few weeks.

Talbot UK has told the Government that the introduction of a new car is imperative to protect the jobs of its Coventry employees. The new model is a still

Talbot UK may lose cancelled in Tunisia From Godfrey Morrison Tones tense and semi-de-

Saying it with flowers: A Tunisian tank crewman accepting a civilian's peace offering after the announcement that bread price increases had been cancelled.

served since blondy bread riots sweet the city on Toesday, suddenly took on a public heliday streetsphere yesterday, as people flocked out to celebrate President Bourguiba's decision to exacel the price for many of its key components

Price rises

Last night 2 Talivi spokesman stud: "All the claim white minutes of his application of his application of his application of his applications in a patient of his applications of his properties and a few contions professions of the house and processions of youths waving the Tunisian of the Properties and doom about the future.
Ryton is off the mark Even Poissy remain closed in: period we expect other part of the factory supplying as sur-body shop, with reopen as flag or pertraits of the Presiquickly. • PARIS: The factor pain at

Long live Bourgoiba: We the Poissy plant remained closed yesterday as thousands of shouted in the apparently spontageous demonstrations. CGT union joined their threatened colleagues at the factor. Only three days earlier some of in a march to the Basulle protest against alleged manage them, mainly the young mem-ployed, were calling for his ment-provoked wiolence and bleed and that of his Prim Minister, Mr Mohamed M'Zali.

racism at the factory (Diana Geddes writes). Thousands of other demon The state of emergency and custow remain in force, but most observers believe the ourest is probably over. strators took part in a mal demonstration at Poissy, crea-nized by the Gaullisi RFR Mayor of the town and sup-ported by the right-wing CSL Analysis, page 4 Talbot union and the indepen dent Force Ouvried calling for the "freedom to work" and accusing the Government of

irresponsibility and cowardice in its handling of the dispute. • Land-Rover dispute: Union leaders vesterday agreed that 8.000 Land-Rover workers would strike over pay from next

Friday (the Press Association reports).

The decision came at a meeting of shop stewards and national and regional officials at Land-Rover's biggest plant in Solihull. West Midlands following a 2-1 vote the previous for the previous of reports).

Talks about more open government

day by the workers in favour of

By Peter Hennessy Senior Whitehall officials are to begin discussions with the 984 campaign for Freedom of Information about ways extending open government

the First Division Association (FDA) which represent the senior administration grades in the Civil Service, has autho-rized its machinery of government subcommittee to meet Mr Des Wilson, chairman of the 1984 campaign. A dele will be arranged shortly.

The Government is not

contemplating any comparative initiative A spokesman for the Management and Personnel Ofice, whose machinery of government division is respon-sible for freedom of information issues, said yesterday. Neither party has asked for discussions. Des Wilson has not approached

us for talks."

Is for talks."

Mr John Ward, general secretary of the FDA, said that his association was neutral about the desirability of a freedom of information ACL But his association was keen on the Government taking voluntary steps towards greater

computer By David Felton Labour Correspondent The nex workers' union issued a writ against the Inland Revenue last night asking the High Court to overturn suspen-sions of staff who are refusing to

Tax union

issues

writ over

operate new computer equip-The writ was served by solicitors representing the In-land Revenue Staff Federation, which has about 450 members in the Midlands suspended or facing suspension on Monday.

The High Court hearing has been fixed for Wednesday. Notices served on more than 100 staff in a Solibull tax office. varning them that if they refused to work normally they would be suspended without pay, were activated yesterday. Notices to the rest of the 450 staff affected in 14 Midlands tax

into force on Monday. The union's decision to issue a writ, which is highly umisual in fadustrial relations, was taken after a day of consul-tations with lawyers.

The writ claims that the Revenue had not followed agreed disciplinary procedures in issuing the suspensions and that the management's require-ment that staff should sign a pledge to work normally should not mean that they had to operate the computer system.

The dispute came to a head after the breakdown of nego-tiations before Christmas on a new technology agreement. The Inland. Revenue refused a demand that the agreement should include a commitment of no compulsory redundancies.

The 14 offices in seven towns are part of a pilot scheme to computence the Pay As You Earn sistem, which is expected to cost £200m and lead to annual savings of £50m.

Staff have been asked to use keybodra and visital display units baked to a computer in Telford. Shropshire, to handle most cleared work. Including coding assessments and ex-

The inland Revenue, which he union says has lost 13,000 obs in the next four years, of which 4,000 are related to computerization of PAYE.

The union's policy of non-cooperation without a no-re-dundancy agreement was set at a special conference in 1982. Staff in the 14 offices voted in a secret ballot earlier this week by 320-109 to support a union ommuters should not be used.

The system was due to "go ive" on Tuesday. Staff whose aspension is due to start on Monday will turn up for work but expect to be prevented from entering offices by management.

ions was aid: We

The union said its legal action was entering "uncharted territory

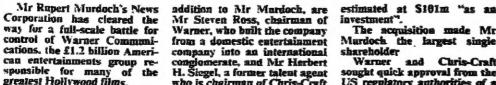
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can entertainments group re-sponsible for many of the greatest Hollywood films. Warner owns one of the most valuable film libraries in the world, which would be vital to Mr Murdoch's ambitions in On Thursday, Mr Murdoch

capped a week of frantic activity when he filed a petition with U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission outlining a plan to seek outright control rather than a large minority interest as previously

As the New York Times stated earlier this week: "the story of the Warner battle is really that of three of America's toughest and most closely-matched entrepreneurs locked for the first time in serious combat." Wall Street parlance. which had the flavour of a

Western, the terms used to

describe the takeover attempt

The leading parties, in

From Bailey Morris, Washington company into an international conglomerate, and Mr Herbert H. Siegel, a former talent agent who is chairman of Chris-Craft

Through a series of recent corporate manoeuvres, Mr Ross and Mr Siegel have joined

forces in an attempt to prevent Mr Murdoch or any other potential suitor from seizing control of the troubled entertainment conglomerate. Warner has fallen on hard times as a result of the collapse of the video games market, which left

Their action was prompted by Mr Murdoch's announce-ment last month that he

its Atari business with huge

investment' The acquisition made Mr Murdoch the largest single shareholder Warner and Chris-Craft

sought quick approval from the US regulatory authorities of a ed venture under which they would exchange stock and corporate properties, making it difficult for Mr Murdoch to gain a controlling interest. Mr Murdoch retaliated by

filling his own suit with the US Federal Communications
Commission and antitrust authorities, challenging the Warner-Chris-Craft venture on the grounds that it violated the commission's rules. The prize sought is control of

a conglomerate involved in films, consumer electronics, recorded masic, book publishing, cable television, comic books, sports and cosmetics.

In addition to Warner Brothers film studio and Warner Brothers television, the company also over Atlantic Records, Mad magazine, the

Atari consumer electronics division, DC Comics, Warner Cosmetics, and Warner Theat-

Heart swop hospitals hoping for more aid

The Government is expected by the end of the month to announce renewed financial support for the heart transplant programme, which last year cost the taxpayer £350,000.

Money from the Department of Health and Social Security

for transplants at Papworth and Harefield hospitals will run out at the end of March and ministers are considering re-ports on the merits of the

programme.
There is growing confidence among administrators at the two pioneering hospitals, and within the department, that support will be increased.

Wythenshawe Hospital, in Manchester, where Mr John Dark, the senior consultant in cardio-thoracic surgery, said carlier this week that heart patients are dying because of a cash crisis, is to get an extra £147,000 from the North West Regional Health Authority.

IRA 'will bomb until victory'

The Provisional IRA said vesterday that its renewed bembing campaign would con-tinue against political and military targets "through 1984

and on until victory".

A spokesman added in an interview in Republican News. the Provisionals' weekly news sheet: "When we put away our guns Britain will be out of Ireland". The Harrods bombing had not been organized by the Provisional IRA army council. but there was no repudiation of the terrorists involved.

Pupils to join jobs panel

The decision by the education committee of Labour-controlled Deeby shire County Council to allow Sixth-formers aged to join appointment panels mext September has been referred to Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education by Mr Gregory Knight. Conservative MP for Derby North.

The committee says that 18year-old governors in college already have this right.

Harrods victim holds no grudge



Sergeant Andrew Melham, badly injured in the Harrods bombing three weeks ago. speaking to the press yesterday at Chelsea Police Station after being discharged from hospital. The district support unit officer said: "We felt no malice towards the Irish." He added: I am fortunate to be alive." The explosion drove shrappel into his liver and left leg.

Boys held after bicycle raid

Five boys, all aged about eleven years, were detained by Thames Valley detectives in a dawn raid at Reading yesterday and more than 40 bicycles were found in a lock-up garage.

Det Insp Peter Evans said

that detectives had been investigating the theft of scores of hicycles, including BMX models, taken during the Christmas period.

Tory rebellion grows over plan to reduce £230m benefits

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Cerrespo

growing backbench revolt over its proposed £230m cm. its proposed £230m cut in florrent and 50p for rates will housing benefit as Conservative mean over the year a loss of MPs become increasingly aware more than two weeks worth of of the impact of the changes.

Two leading Conservative the back benchers. Mr John Wheeler. MP for Westminster North, and Mr Andrew Bowden, MP for Brighton Kemptown, said vesterday they would vote against the changes unless they were amended.

Mr John Hunt, MP for Castle Point, said that "the Governnent really must think again".

As ministers were waiting to the report carefully, but "our ment really must think again". see the final report from the prinary aim is to control

indiscriminate losses to families on low incomes. Mr Michael Meacher, Opposition spokesman on social security, said he would be asking the Govern-ment for a full days debate on the cuts in the light of the hostile report"

"This is the Government's own picked committee attacking the proposals. he said.
The Government should withdraw and think again...

The cuts will take 500,000 households out of housing benefit altogether and cut the benefit of a further 2,250,000, with cumulative cuts of more than £8 a week in some cases, and with some pensioners losing between £4 and £5 a

The Government is facing a The decision not to pay more man pension for some, the committee says, while 18,000 families below the needs allowance (£43.05 for a single person) will lose, in some cases, more than 2 per cent of their

seelly income. As the protests mounted, there were few signs last night that the Government will yet reconsider the cuts. Mr Boyson

social security advisory committee, which describes the changes as "unduly harsh", leading to substantial and affect not only the better off, but the cuts would affect not only the better off, but the cuts would affect not only the better off, but the cuts would affect not only the better off. also lead to substantial losses for those with low incomes. Mr Boyson insisted that the cuts sould mainly affect the peter off. The poorest households will not be affected. Mr Wheeler, however, said it

was clear that the sharp cuts would reduce the income "of many of the most needy and suncrable. I do not believe it is hir to impose this additional burden on those who are most Mr Bowden said the impact

of the cuts was only just beginning to dawn on many MPs. They would affect more than a million pensioners, not on the lewest incomes, but only marginally above, in "a totally inequitable and unfair way".

TUC gives NGA £420,000 By Our Labour Correspondent

The National Graphical Association, which has been given £420,000 by the TUC to allow it to pay December benefits to retired and unemployed members, will decide this month whether to continue the dispute with Mr Eddie Shah's Messenger newspaper

A meeting yesterday of the TUC employment policy and organization committee told the union that it was only prepared o help lawful work.

The money was given from the £1 m campaign and defence fund set up to assist unions facing difficulties from employment legislation. The union is likely to return

for further assistance, particu-larly if Fleet Street employers are successful in a High Court claim for £3m damages for oneday stoppages last month. The £11m NGA funds are still frozen and the costs of the

Coal action ineffective, board says By Our Labour Correspondent

The miners' overtime ban, now in its tenth week, has had a negligible effect; Coal stockl are almost 2.5 million tonnes higher han at the corresponding time hst year, the National Coal Board said last night.

Just under three million tonnes of coal bad been lost

ince the ban on overtime and weekend working started on October 31 in a pay disipute, but stocks at power stations had remained at 31 million tonnes despite the high winter demand. Mr Anhur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, said that the industrial action had been devastating and was "far more

anticipated ". It had so far cost The NUM executive meets on Thursday when moderates are expected to try to win support for holding a coalfield ballot on whether the action sequestration about £60,000 a should continue.

effective than anything we

Peak District moors are 'trampled to death'

By Tony Sanstag

District are being polluted, project conducted by voluntary burnt, grazed, and trampled to death, the Ministry of Agriculture states in a report published this week this week. Sixteen square miles of

of vegetation and 130 square miles of the district's 200 show signs of deterioration. Among the worst affected areas in Kinder, where "the extent of bare and fragile ground is enormous". The report is the second

The moors of the Peak phase of a moorland restoration

The next phase of the study involve experiments to moorland is not virtually bare wine successful test revegetation techniques for use on a large scale, with particular emphasis on Derwent moors and Kinder, both National Trust areas. Local hill farmers are also being sought to try out new methods for managing hill

Educational reform

Sir Keith pleases profession

From Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, Shelfield

Sir Keith Joseph's new year plans for educational reform will be widely welcomed by the profession, which has long despaired of an examination system that labels armies of children as failures and does not provide a precise measure of what pupils can and cannot do.

The Secretary of State for Education and Science provided intle detailed information yesterday about what the new measures of achievement at 16 would entail, but he made it clear that pupils obtaining a particular grade should know certain specific things and possess particular skills.

These criteria will be for the Secondary Examination Council to work on initially. But it was emphasized yesterday that the reform was distinct from th proposed single examination at 16-plus on which the minister has not decided.

Sir Keith said vesterday that he expected the examination changes to come into effect by 1969, after a pilot scheme and the examination boards had worked out grade-related cri-

The minister ventured into what used to be regarded as "the secret garden of the curriculum" by spelling out in general terms
what he though the minimum level \$0 to 90 per cent of 16-

subjects. English pupils should show they can listen attentively and speak confidently; read and pass on straightforward information and state their views clearly. Mathematics: Ability to deal with sums: percentages; calculators: graphs: geometry; ratios and proportions

Science: Pupils should be able to observe: measure: predict; and act on instructions. History: They should possess some historical knowledge and perspective: understand cause and consequence; and extract information from evidence. Crafts, Design and Technology: Ability to design and construct, using a limited range of materials, explaining their method and problems encoun-

Sir Keith could have more trouble persuading some Conservatives of the plan's merits and convincing Mrs Margaret Thatcher that he has not "gone

His proposals could be seen by the mischievous as an attempt to water down standards, although Sir Keith made clear vesterday that this would not happen and was not his intention. The more the examination can measure achievements in ablolute terms, the clearer the objectives will be

year-olds should achieve in five for those who teach and follow sould make it to motivate pupils to attain higher absolute standards by a proper acknowledgement of what they can do: he said. The better the chances that examination success will be understood and respected by

imployers and parents" he acied, the better the prospects that successes corresponding to the level now needed for a CSE grade 4 will in fact be achieved by 80 to 90 per cent of pupils at age 16 in a number of subjects." That would provide a better

prospect that more of the ablest pupils to be given a chance to what they can really do and take it. The fanfare with which the

peech was heralded by the Department of Education and Science reflects the importance of the proposals. He said yesterday that he had considerably modified his views since taking office two years ago and offered an olive branch to

the teaching profession. "I underestimated the task which we face raising standards in schools. In particular, I did not at that time fully appreciate. for example, the problems of leaching low attainers and the special difficulties faced by leachers in many inner-city



pounding up the escalators. Seconds later they'll be here," Mrs Althea lunes, one of Harrod's 6,000 sales staff, said yesterday in a hall full of tables stacked with half-price china and glass (Colin Hughes writes).

The bell rang, signalling the end of a radio-controlled countdown which cosured that all the entrances opened simultaneously at 9am. Thirty seconds later shoppers dashed along pre-

toppling crockery column, a peculiar quiet reigned as shoppers dived adroitly between bewildered television crews into the growing scramble.

Mrs Innes said: "I can remember,

five years ago, fights breaking out in the queues and broken china on the floor. It's much more orderly because there is more space".

Mr Aleck Craddock, chairman and

managing director of Harrods said that he did not believe the IRA car bomb in Hans Crescent three weeks

The most expensive set, a Wedgwood 41-piece dinner service reduced from £1,226.80 to £613, was sold within two minutes.

The most expensive sale item is a sapphire and diamond necklace with earrings, at half its original price of £132,000 (Photograph: Suresh Kara-

Shipbuilding problems

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Porn video family fined Traditions frustrate efficiency and jailed By Colin Hughes The division of jobs conse-An international hard-core

Traditional crafts have taken pornographic video racket ended at the Central Criminal Court yesterday with prison sentences and fines for Ben Holloway, aged 60, and his four

Holloway variously involved his sons in an international racket to market the videos in Britain through a network of different trading companies. The videos were produced from master tapes smuggled from the American connexion run by Reuben Sturman, of Cleveland who is reputed to be America's porn merchant.

Judge Abdela passing sentence, said that the family were variously involved in the dissemination to the public of video filth".

Mr Clive Nicholls, for the prosecution, said the father and his sons operated from addresses in Soho and East London in the schemes to sell edited and unedited pornographic videos

root in the culture of British Shipbuilding since the Indus-trial Revolution, leading to a tangle of working practices and job demarcations that now frustrate efficiency and competitiveness. Having averted a strike

threat management and unions at British Shipbuilders next week begin the first round of talks aimed at bringing up to date habits of work that in some vards have barely changed since the first steel ship was built.

The shipbuilding industry is divided into three extegories of workers: boilermakers, outfilters, and ancillary workers. British Shipbuilders wants to devolve to two main areas, steel

work and outfitting. Each present category includes the following crafts: BOILERMAKERS: install steel plate. same, with thinner sheets. Light platers, who do the same in naval yards as sheet metal workers.

Shipwrights, who set launchways and align the units of a ship. Weiders, who weld either workshops or on board and who service, for example, electricians who might need a bracket.

irades - plumbers, copper-smiths, fitters and brassfinishers Who can do what Caulkers, who make the ship water

> skilled gauging of the tolerance of a drill hole. Blacksmiths, who make steel items such as bollards, winches and OUTFITTING

Fitters, who install engines, fuel pipes, valves and other machinery. Joiners, furniture.

ANCTLLARY All trades helpers, doing the heavy work of moving equipment, includ-ing semi-skilled workers such as forklift and crane drivers.

other job.

- to prepare and lay it. Their dered the sole preserve of a role would vary according to the material used to make the pipe, the kind of plumbing system and where it is in the ship.

design and unit construction, allowing absurd time-wasting.
For example, a plater who fabricates a metal sheet inside A cable cannot, in many yards, by carried by a labourer. An electrician must do it and the cable must wait until he is once it has move outside on to the slipway: that job belongs to the shipwrights.

A single lengthof pipe might

The craft distinctions are born from the original method of shipbuilding, when the shell of the ship would be put together on a slipway and the insides fitted in dock after

Today yards are aiming to hieve "unit construction", achieve dividing the ship into sections and completing all possible work using coordinated teams on dry land, then fitting it together.

As one industrial relations director put it yesterday; "Man of these specialized trades have great value, and we shouldn't lose that. But it is a nonsense to precious manhours have thrown away while a craftsman waits to be serviced for a simple job he could do himself."

The company's proposals, on which talks begin next week. would lay down guidelines for enabling individual yards to agree to relax the sharpest job divisions.

Yard brings principles of policing up to date

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

A police corporate policy statement" describing the duties and responsibilities of a police. man in the 1980s is to be issued by Scotland Yard to amend instructions drawn up at the formation of the Metropolitan

Police in 1829. The statement is under discussion among senior officers at the Yard and representatives of the organizations representing different ranks, such as the Police Federation and the Police Superintendents' Association. The final agreed statement may be published

next month.
Since 1829 the basic principles of police work have normally been taken as the general instructions issued by the first, joint, commissioners of the Metropolitan Police. The commissioners. Rowan and Mayne, set out the instructions with the approval of Sir Robert Peel, the Home Secretary. The instructions, required

reading for generations of recruits, run to four paragraphs and include some key pro-nouncements. Officers are told: "It should be understood at the outset that the principal object to be attained is the prevention of crime. To this great end every effort of the police is to be directed.

"The security of person and property, the preservation of the public tranquility, and all other objects of a police establishment will thus be better effected than by the detection and punishment of the offender after hhas succeeded in committing

The statement now under discussion takes in the phrase of "the principal object" but extends to seven pages and ranges far into questions of the rule of law, how the police fit into that philosophy, the role of modern crime prevention, and he role of the public.

The statement, drawn up at the instigation of Sir Kenneth Mewman, the Commissioner. may eventually be adopted not only in London but also among other forces. Sir Kenneth's concept of policing by objectives has already evolved into a Home office circular sent out to all forces late last year.

Church can sell silver plate to pay for staff By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

A church in the City of London has been given permission to auction more than £100,000 worth of historic silver plate to raise money to pay for a full-time verger and caretaker.

The Chancellor of the Die cese of London, Mr G. H. Newson, QC. in a judgment reserved from last month agreed that it was "reluctantly" necessary to sell some silver if St Mary-le-Bow Church was to stay open to visitors.



Long road ahead: Helen Mainwaring and Henry Weston, who live at the Elephant and Castle in Hyde Park yesterday for an attempt to run round the world. They will set off from Tower Bridge on April 1, first running east through Europe to Istanbul. They expect to cover about

25,000 kilometres on foot and the trip will probably take between 15 and 18 months. The couple have been training for Trans Global '84 for

more than a year and hope to raise money for the World Wildlife Fund.

(Photograph: Chris Harris) 1982

blocked by doctors'

Eye donors

quickly if hospital doctors and surgeons acknowledged that kidney donors could also provide corneas, a leading eye surgeon says today.

Waiting lists of up to two

years for corneal grafts could be much reduced "by simple administrative changes and in particular by more cooperation from hospital doctors". Mr T A Casey, a consultant surgeon at the cornea-plastic unit and eye bank at Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, West Sussex, says.
"Few house officers think of

eye donations even when they ask permission to use kidneys There can be little excuse for consultants who refuse per-mission for relatives to be interviewed because they might be upset," Mr Casey writes in the British Medical Journal. The other culprits, Mr Casey says, are some hospital adminisrators who "arbitrarily refuse

lo cooperate" The one importent scource for corneas often overlooked was kidney donors. There were more than 500 such donors in

Push-button magazines for cable TV By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Tailor-made electronic newspapers or magazines are being offered to programme makers of national cable television channels by a new group within British Telecom.

Using a special technique each channel can have a corresponding electronic magazine or newspaper of about 100 pages. The pages in these publications will be culled largely from the 272,000 pages contained in the Prestel computer system and other sources. possibly from news services such as the Press Association. The pages arrive on the cable television screen contained in the spare lines of the 625 used

to compose a television picture.

unused lines is not visible on the screen until commanded by the cable subscriber. It is the same technique as that used by the BBC on its Ceefax information service and by ITV Several consortia have al-

ready disclosed plans for specialized cable television channels in areas such as sport, music, children's entertainment, and education. If the technology offered by British Telecom were used, each channel could have its own magazine or newspaper without using up any more television capacity. To call it to the screen, all the subscriber would need to do is press a

The data contained in these A 100-page publications could be produced for the cable television screen for less than £100.000 a year. At the moment the Prestel computer pages information contain weather. news, commodity prices, timetables, and similar facts, updated regularly.

Another service being offered by the corporation to any cable operator is called Gamestar and will be launched in the summer. It offers the user a choice of 20 computer games for about £10 a month. The fee includes the supply of a microcomputer, an electronic adapter, a control lever, and the library of games that are updated, five at a time, once a month.

Health service accused of racial discrimination

The National Health Service minority doctors, and nearly

is accused of being complacent half of white doctors, believe about racial discrimination in that there is racial discrimithe recruitment and promotion The eyesight of hundreds of of staff by a Commission for patients could be restored more Racial Equality (CRE) report. Unlawful discrimination has occurred, the CRE says, and

there is evidence of direct and indirect discrimination affecting ethnic minority doctors, nurses, and ancillary staff. Overseas doctors regularly find themselves in "unpopular" specialities, such as geriatrics and mental illness. Preliminary results from a CRE study show that more than half the ethnic

Nurses suffer similar difficulties. In one area with an average ethnic minority population, there were only 10 black nurses out of 500 in a modern acute hospital, while a neigh-

nurses among 400 nursing staff. The report urges health authorities to review their practices and adopt equal opportunity policies.

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tal had more than 50 black

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Painting stays a mystery to new owner By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent One of the great mysteries of the British art world, the whereabouts of an early-four-

teenth-century Sienese school painting of the crucifizion, is a

puzzle even to its new owner. the Getty Museum in Califor-The museum confirmed for the first time yesterday that it had bought the painting and applied for an export licence, which has been deferred for

collection the chance to acquire But Getty officias said that they had no idea where the painting is, or the identity of its previous owner. The museum said that it bought the work through an unnamed dealer.

seven months to give a British

The painting is assumed to be in Britain, where it will remain until the suspension expires,

Brilliant win by Speelman puts him in joint lead From Harry Golombek Hastings

The outstanding game in round eight of the Ace Grand-master Tournament in Hastings was between Speelman and Kudrin. Speelman won brilliantly against the American master who unwisely accepted the offer of a bishop and then found himself unable to avert a mating attack. As a result Speciman went into the lead with a score of 5 :

points. He was joined in the ead by the Swedish grandmastr Karlsson Martin drew a brief game with Short to come up to third

place with five points and the remaining scores are:
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Guest house

world's best

From David Black

A six-bedroom guest house in the Scottish Highlands has

Lloyds and Midland raise mortgage rates but stay in home loan market

Two of the big four clearing banks, Lloyds and Midland, are increasing their mortgage rates

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to homebuyers.

Midland, previously the cheapest among the big banks for home loans, is increasing its rate by ½ per cent to 11.25 per cent from February 1. Endowment mortgages are also going up to 11.75 per cent for present borrowers and 12.25 per cent for new borrowers.
Lloyds is pushing through a

bigger increase, from 11 per cent to 11.75 per cent, making its home loans more expensive than the other big banks and the hasic rate charged by building societies. However, the increase will not apply to present borrowers. New borrowers who opt for an endowment mortgage will pay 12.75 per cent com-pared with the previous rate of 11.50 per cent.

Midland said yesterday that

it had held its rate since November, 1982, and the increase simply brought it into line with market conditions. It is also sharply increasing its lending after the cutback last year when Midland lent about £150m. Midland has reserved £500m for home loans this year. Lloyds said yesterday it still

MORTGAGE RATES (%)

only £250m for this year, compared with the £450m that it lent primarily in the first half of last year. Lloyds has also introduced a £100 arrangement fee for new borrowers for the

restricting loans to about £25m National Westminster, which

is leading about £80m a month, said it had no change to the big building societies is announce although rates were constantly under review.

There is still hope that unable to convince others in the building society home loan rates

will fall within the next few

months, although not before March at the earliest. March at the earliest.

The attractive rates offered by the building societies to savers have helped to ensure a continued large inflow of funds. Figures for last month, to be announced by the Building Societies Association next week. see expected to show record net receipts in December. These are expected to total between £800m to £900m, the fourth consecutive month that the inflow will have exceeded £800m.

That in turn would make last year the building societies' best for attracting savings despite the poor first half.

nrst time.

The increases from Lloyds and Midlaud are not expected to lead to a general upward movement in mortgage rates. Barclays has no plans to increase its rates but it is still restricting loans to about £25. expecting to increase their lending by about a further 20

Only Abbey National among

That philosophy makes for a happy house, which Mr Chisholm believes is more important for guests than five-star cuisine, Jacuzzis, and 24-hour cocktail bars.

important, more time for wife and three children."

That is not to say that the Tigh-Na-Straith is without mod cons. For \$7.50 a night guests have a television set and tatic teamsker in every Breakfast is large and traditional. There is no bar because the Chisholms do not

think it fitting for a family botel, but there is a hairdress-



spoilt by sucess when its season opens in April. Mr Chisholm, who had an locals, but now I'v engineering job in Coventry until 12 years ago, says that his philosophy of customer care demands personal contentment. For that he prescribes a lot of time on the golf course and with

Glands sold for 25p, mortuary chief says

Mr Peter Everett, superintendent of Southwark mortuary in south London, yesterday told Southwark Crown Court that there were corrupt mortuaries

all over the country.

On the third day of the trial of a man charged with conspiring to steal from corpses, Mr Everett said there were both "legitimate" and "non-legiti-mate" fiddles.

Examples of the legitimate fiddles, he told the court, were the measuring of bodies for undertakers, for which mortuary assistants would get tips from undertakers and the

removing of printary glands from the brains of corpses. The court was told a pituitary gland would fetch about 25p when sold for medical research. Mr Everett said that it was not to take place at mortuaries. "It is well known throughout the country that there are a lot of corrupt mortuanes," he said.

Aston Holness, aged 18, a mortuary assistant, faces a charge of conspiracy to steal from the Borough of Southwark between November, 1981, and October, 1982. He also denies inciting Mr Everett to steal property from the borough. The trial was adjourned until

Party ends with house ablaze

Two young party guests were rescued from the roof of a blazing £400,000 house in Wimbledon, south west London on Thursday. Others ran to

Mr and Mrs Anthony Black were away from their 1920s oak-timbered home at the time. The party was given by their younger son aged 16. An electrical fault is suspected.

Aids contracted by elderly couple

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

stimulate clotting.

The doctors are in no doubt

that the wife caught the disease

from her husband. It is not uncommon in other infections

for the causative organism to spread before the first victim

has developed clear symptoms

Many medical researchers

suspect that Aids is caused by a

Doctors treating cases of the believed to have contracted fi disease Aids (aquired immune Aids from the injections of a deficiency syndrome) have contaminated blood product reported that the conditions can known as Factor VIII, used to be transmitted heterosexually between couples with no extra-marital relations. More disturbing still, it can be passed on before the carrier shows outward signs of the illness.

The condition had been regarded as a disease affecting mainly promiscous homo-sexuals, female sexual partners of male intravenous drug abusers, and bisexuals.

But a report in the latest issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine describes a case involving an elderly couple in the United States who both contracted the illness.

The circumstances so startled the doctors treating them that two teams of specialists, one from the University of Miami Medical School and the otherfrom the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia,

conducted an investigation. The couple were in their seventies and had been married for 50 years. The husband came down with overt symptoms of Aids in January last year and

Hume book set to be best seller

By Cliford Longley Religious Affairs Correspo

Cardinal Basil Hume's "spiritual notebook" published yes-terday seems set to become a world best seller.

The rights have already been negotiated with publishers to translate the book into 14 languages, and it is expected to be on sale in Australia, Germany American Indu. many, America, Italy, France, Portugal, Japan, Spain, The Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, Hungary, Yugoslavia and

virus-type agent which, depend-ing on circumstances, can be spread by blood products, blood-contaminated needles, or spread by blood products, blood-contaminated needles, or sexual contact.

In this case, since the wife was not a member of any group considered at risk, the research team, led by Dr Arthur Pitchenik, of the University of Miami, concluded that she had

Cardinal Hume has had it acquired the disease from her husband in sexual intercourse. written into his contract with the publisher that all proceeds The wife did not use illegal drugs and did not inject her husband with Factor VIII. She from the book will go to Westminster Cathedral's Voice of the Cathedral" appeal fund, for support of the choir school transfusion, she had not accidentally pricked her skin and restoration of the main organ, with a needle, and she had not

Queen's data pro more live to 10

By Our Science Editor

Definitive evidence that ing for ways of measuremore people are living to be 100 was taken for granted a years old has been assembled by Sir Cyril Clake, one of Britain's population.

Most distinguished scientists Hecould find no so and physicians. Moreover, the data for his analysis came from an impeccable source. It was provided by the Queen. The way the nuber of

congratulatory telegrams sent by the Queen to centanarians on their 100th birthday became a medical statistic is related in a report in the current issue of the

president of the Royal College of Physicians and emeritus Anglican tribute, page 10 | professor of Medicine at the Liverpool University, was look-

by the 2CV/Dyane. Datsun's

worst rust problems were in the old model Cherry, with the

Bluebird next worst. The worst reports about any single model were of Fiat's Mirafiori, where

serious rust was reported in

more than 40 per cent surveyed. The Which? survey also showed 4,700 breakdowns, 25,400 faulty components, and

12,100 minor irritants not easily solved. Taking the other re-liability factors into account, the survey pointed to some star-

Those to steer clear of according to Which?, are among

cars as well as five "lemons

started off as sor

comparative figures of thought about the roy grams. The queen inform that the number of her s receiving the telegram creased from 200 in 19 1,750 in 1982.

The article, contribut Dr Michael O'Donnell, w written to draw att specifically to the remain the figures, but to illusting that extra somersault imagination which is a mark of greatness.

Royal couple agree to ski photographs Prince and Princess of Wales Prince Hans Adam and Princess

are to start their skiing holiday in Lichtenstein on Sunday, Last January their stay in Lichtenstein was bedevilled by

photographers. This time they have agreed to a special photographic session. After the photographs "they will expect the remainder of their holiday to be considred private, with no intrusive activity by any member of the media", a Buckingham Palace official told

newspaper editors yesterday. The Queen's assistant press secretary, Mr Victor Chapman,

The royal couple are expected to spend some time with Crown them to take pictures.

Marie at their castle in Vaduz, the capital of the tiny country tucked between Switzerland and

The couple used the same base for their skiing holiday last year. During that holiday they were barassed by photographers and "buzzed" by a helicopter carrying journalists from the Swiss magazine BLICK.

The Princess was reported to have waved her ski stick angrily at the helicopter, which hovered overhead all day. The Blick agreed to be photographed at the request of the media. move, following them down ski slopes and landing ahead of

Rust risk 'in 50% of older cars'

Commercial Editor
Some older cars registered
between the start of 1978 and the end of 1980 have barely a one-in -two chance of avoiding serious rust problems, according to a survey into car reliability and corrosion by Which?, the Consumers' Association magazine.

In more recent cars, to 1982, some cars had a "shameful" record for paintwork problems such as paint chips, blemishes, and rust spots, Which? says. Paint damage with up to 40 per cent of a maker's recent range in reported, with 10 makers worse than average.

The survey is based on a questionnaire that went to 45,000 readers and an analysis

of 25,000 replies. Among older cars, Italy's Lancia had the worst record and Bermany's BMW the best Among recent cars with paint damage Italy's Fiat with 40 per cent complained of was worst, its Strada model being especially poor, and 30 per cent of Alfa (particularly the Alfusud) were faulted.

Worse than average for pauri damage among recent cars were Talbot (especially the Alpine), Rover, Peugeot (particularly the 305), Austin Morris (especially the Ital), Renault, Vauxall Worse than average for paint tespecially the Chevette), Citroen, and Ford (although the

Stubble-fire

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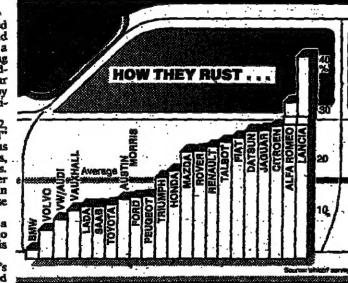
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having a responsible person supervising the burning

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giving 24 hours' notice to the

fire brigade, but did not alter a



Percentages of older models with serious rust reported

Granada was better than average). The Triumph Acciann was just average.

Those better than average on

paint damage among recent cars were in ascending order of improvement Datsun, Volvo, Toyota, Honda, Mazda, Volkswagen/Audi (with the Golf the best), Saab, Colt, Mercedes, and BMW.

The picture for serious rusting among older cars was different. Only Toyota among

the Japanese makers was better than average. But Austin Mor-ris, except for the Marina, was better than average. So was Ford, except for the Cortina.

The old VWScirocco was worse than average and the Audi 100 was only average. Vauxhall's old Cavalier was better than this maker's range overall, with the Chevette coming out worse than average. Among Citroens the GS/GSA had the worst record, followed

sample only. Older star cars were the VW Polo and the Volvo 240, with Toyola earning a mention as appearing good

announced vesterday.

recent cars the Ford Escort 1100 and Rover 2300/2600. Among older cars the advice is to avoid the Alfa. Romeo Alfasud, the Ford Cortina 1600, and the Morris Marina, Which? says. The star cars nominated were: Datsun Bluebird, Honda Accord, and Toyota Corolla among recent cars with Colt "looking good" but on a small

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Car sales record

Sales of new cars were up by 15.3 per cent on 1982 and reached a record 1,791,699 last year, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders

Underground house to be built in Cotswolds

A landowner and former high An underground house, claimed to be only the second in Britain, is going to be built on a hillside site at Westonbirt, near sheriff of North Yorkshire won an appeal yesterday against conviction for a straw-burning Licutenant-Colonel Peter Consett, aged 73, of Braywith Hall, near Thirsk, North York-shire, also had a £1,000 fine halved at York Crown Court

this year.
Mr Stuart Bexon, who will live in it, denies that it is a shelter from the nuclear threat. "It has nothing at all to do with that. It would provide some sort of protection, but the heat from a blast would melt the plastic liche fettings and there is no arising from the same incident last August when a couple died in an eight-vehicle pile-up as light fittings and there is no way to seal it against a fall smoke swept across a dual Thirsk Magistrates' Court

marketing consultant, has been researching and preparing the project, and plans for the house were approved by Cotswold District Council just before Christmas. It is designed by Arthur Quarmby, an architect, who built the first such home

Work on the house is due to

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent underground bouse,

letbury, in Gloucestershire,

For two years Mr Bexon, a for himself at Hohne, near Huddersfield, in 1972.

start in the spring under Mr
Bexon's supervision and is
expected to be completed in
about 6 months.
Mr Quarmby knows of no
other similar underground
dwellings in Britain, although there are an estimated 10,000 in the US, and many in

Scandinavia and Australia. The new subcreamean homes will have four bedrooms and two bathrooms and reception rooms surrounding an under-ground courtyard with a swimground contribute with a swar-ming pool, which will be heated partly by the sun and in turn provide heat for the house. The 32ft courtyard with its garden will be illuminated by a double-skinned dome 12ft in diameter

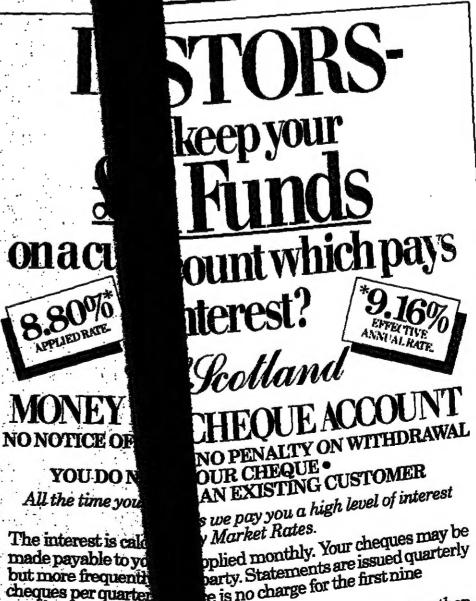
and slit trench windows
Atthough he declines to give
the cost, Mr Bexon said
yesterday that it should not be
more than a traditional four-The house of 1994, page 11

Faulty plane engine killed former MP

An engine fault that had not been fixed despite safety warnings cost the former Conservative MP, Mr Keith Wickenden his life when his twin-engin light aircraft crashed last July according to a preliminary report by the Department of

For 16 years aviation officials had been warning fliers about dangerous fuel valves in engines of the sort fitted to Mr. Wickenden's Sea Dove. Its right-engine was second-hand and had rarely been used since 1965. It was flooded by a faulty valve that caused it to lose power.

Mr. Wickenden, who was aged 50, was chairman of European Ferries and former MP for Dorking. The accident occurred at Shoreham airport, West Sussex.



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Lagos honeymoon for soldiers and civilians

smiles and repeated glad handshakes were typical of the mood in

Democracy is dead, but no one is mourning. Honeymoon is almost too mild a term for the love affair that the Nigerian people are having with the military Government of Major-General Mohammed Buhari.

The general himself made an excellent impression at his first press conference on Thursday, as he had done in all is public utterances. He speaks concisely (perhaps he has a good speechwriter), and he also read the complicated economic statistics about the mess Nigeria is in as if be understood them.

Whether the Government will be able to translate a recognition of the problem into effective action to end than cells. The story about former President Shagari being book 10 Lagos in handcuffs is untre-

the corrupt would be punished and the regime is keen to this restitution of the money affect from the economy. But then if he no bloodbath.

principal offenders have fiel some to Britain, which may por goblems about requests for exminen Britain refused to sen back General Yakubu Gowon in 1975 but agreed to return Chief indon) Enaboro in 1963.

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pre-emptive strike. The main purpose was to prevent a rising by unior, more revolutionary officers. his would have caused much blood-letting.

> Wanted minister flees to Britain

The former Nigerian Transport Minister. Mr Umaru Dikko, declared a wanted man by the new military Government, has fled to Britain (Reuter reports). It is not known how One of his many responsibilities in

the deposed Government was the supervision of rice imports. There had been much grumbling that huge quantities of the staple were sold by retailers at four times the import price after going through the hands of middlemen who were members of the ruling party.

The senior officers who are now in power - mostly, but not exclusively, from the northern Muslim establishment - must have had contingency plans ready for months. things worse. Then came a brief period of optimism as President Shagari introduced new faces into his Cabinet and seemed about to act

By December these hopes were fading. Nothing was being done and economic collapse seemed to be moving nearer, not to mention a serious decline in law and order. The austerity budget meant higher prices, notably of petrol. Strikes by transport workers, teachers and others were imminent.

But most threatening of all were the rumblings from the lower ranks. Finally the holiday weekend over the New Year, when government ministers and their defenders were dispersed, provided an irresistible opportunity. General Buhari refused to specu-

late at his press conference about a return to civilian rule. That was something that the Supreme Military Council had not yet contemplated. Their first priority was to put the economy right.

The Tunisian riots

Unemployed youth protest ends era of cosy politics

From Godfrey Morrison, Tunis It all began in Tunisia's munity. They at least have the impoverished and semi-desert power to wring concessions from the mainly middle-class far south when the price of the establishment composed of the popular, flat 700-gramme loaf Government, the ruling party and the civil and military was raised from 80 millimes (about 8p) to 170 millimes Occasionally peasants or the

memory.

price increases.

Very cheap bread by Western standards, but when the min-mum wage for a worker, who usually has a huge family to support, is only about £3 a day the past week is that for once the unemployed carried their it is a considerable sum. protest through.

The interesting thing about the last week's disturbances, they defeated the establishment. Most important of all for the however, is that they were however, is that they were mainly caused by the young unemployed, a section of society who until now have been largely ignored by both President Bourguiba's Government and political analysts.

As the unrest continued other future of this country, they will remember their victory. Already the "events of January, 1984" are slipping into folk

organized or semi-organized political forces, ranging from the far left through Muslim fundamentalists to the wellorganized trade unions, all tried to leap on the bandwagon. Even Colonel Gaddifi had his 60 millimes worth with some hostile comments from neighbouring Libya.

But right until the moment then President Bourguiba made his volte face, cancelling the increases, it was the rage of the unemployed which dominated the protest, and it was they who alarmed the Government.
Tunisia will never be the

sparked off peasant unrest. The President sacked the minister mainly responsible (he now lives in exile in Europe) and same again, was how one diplomat put it. Until now Tunisian politics

has been a cosy affair, with Mr Bourguiba's Destourian Socialist Party holding a virtual monopoly of power, checked only by the powerful trade union confederation, the - a fact often not

appreciated in the West - in Tunisia, as in much of the developing world, salaried workers, and particularly organized ones, form an élite, privileged section of the com-

three bomb attacks Paris (AFP) - The inter-national terrorist "Carlos" has been identified as the author of a letter claiming responsibility for bombing the French cultural institute in Tripoli. Lebanon. on New Year's Day and, for two

In political terms, moreover.

There is much speculation

here about why Mr Bourguiba

decided so suddenly and so categorically to cancel the food

One reason is probably that,

because of his position, this extraordinary man, the doyen of African leaders, can do whatever he likes, even if this

means a complete reversal of

government policy.

It is by no means the first time that he has done it. In the

1960s Tunisia embarked on a programme of hardline social-

ism which had disastrous effects

on agricultural production and

reversed government policy.
Officially President-for-Life,

this title underestimates his

position here. It is more like that of an aged and respected

monarch.
Political observers here be-

lieve that another casualty could be the Prime Minister,

Mr Mohamed M'Zali, at pre-sent Mr Bourguiba's successor-

designate, who could carry the can for the whole business. He

may find himself "recalled to

other duties", as the phrase goes

der of the deploynment, though

the loss of the visits to

mean that there are holes which

have to be filled. The Ministry

refused yesterday to say what the remainder of the pro-

Singapore by two supply ships,

the Royal Fleet Auxiliaries Olmeda and Regent. The frigate

Rothesay in company with the fleet auxiliaries Appleleaf will

arrive at Tonga on Tuesday for

The ministry would not reveal the whereabouts of other

members of the task group, the

frigate Aurora and the fleet

auxiliaries Blue Rover, merely

task group, the minsitry says the

deployment is being a "great

Despite the problems of the

saying that they were "at sea".

Invincible will be joined at

Hongkong and Japan

gramme would be.

a visit of several days.

vious day which killed five people informed sources said here yesterday. Handwriting experts posi-tively identified Carlos (llich unemployed cause disturbances. Ramirez Sanchez) as the writer but they are usually dealt with easily. The significant aspect of of one of two letters sent to the Agence France-Presse office in

bombings in France the pre-

'Carlos' lays

claim to

West Berlin. The message was from his "Organization of the Armed Arab Struggle:, a group thought to have been inactive since 1975. Carlos is understood by the intelligence services to be in East Berlin.

Sacked Nato general's denial

Bonn (Reuter) - General Gunther Kiessling denied reports that he had been effectively dismissed as Deputy Supreme Commander of Nato forces in Europe because he was

a homosexual.
"Never in my life have I had homosexual contacts of any kind." the 58-year-old West German general told a news-paper in a telephone interview. Thursday's terse announcement had raised rumours.

Costly affair

New York (AP) - The revelation of her seven-year lesbian affair with her secretary.
Marilyn Barnett has lost Billie
Jean King and her sports
promoter husband more than
\$2m (£1.3m) in endorsements of tennis clothes, jeans and hosiery, the tennis star says in a magazine interview.

AIDS drops

Washington (AFP) - There was a big drop in reported cases of the mysterious and lethal illness AIDS – acquired immune deficiency syndrome - in the US in the last quarter of 1983, the Health Department reported. The figure of 204 compared to 546 and 563 cases in the proceeding quarters. in the preceding quarters.

Kingston riot Kingston (AFP) - At least

four people were killed when police moved in on youth gangs in Trench Town, known as
The Ghetto" of Jamaica's
capital. A total of 160 people were arrested. Three people were shot dead earlier in the

Assam rampage Delhi (SFP) - The Assam

Government has enlisted a noted hunter to find and kill a bull elephant leading a herd on the rampage through Jorhat district. Tea plantations have been destroyed and seven

Brussels choice

Brussels (Reuter) - Brussels residents on private cable TV began receiving yesterday two BBC channels in addition to four Belgian, three French. three West German, two Dutch and a Luxembourg station. Cost: about £50.

Boxer charged Rome (AFP) - Maurizio

Lupino, the last opponent of the Italian boxer Salvatore Laserra who died in a coma on Monday from injuries received in the bout, is to be prosecuted for "unintentionally inflicting fatal injuries." He could be jailed for up to 18 years.

\$64,000 question Sydney (Reuter) - Australian police are looking for the owner of \$A64,000 (£40,000) in cash

found hidden in the door of a car by a Sydney man who bought it two years ago. It will be his in three months if the owner is not traced.

Jet fright Madrid - A Spanish DC9 had

to abort its take-off from Barcelona last Tuesday when a Boeing 727 from Paris landed in front of it on the runway, the airport director confirmed.

Art fishers

Livorno (Reuter) - The 1047 council of Livorno bas approved a search for sculptures thrown into a canal in a rage by the Italian artist Amedeo

Space workers Moscow (Reuter) - Eight

Soviet research satellites launched simultaneously from one carrier rocket on Thursday began immediately relaying information back to ground near Moscow.

> Legal Appointments are featured every TUESDAY

The battle of Poissy

Foretaste of industrial strife

The violent conflict at Talbot's Poissy factory outside Paris has given the Govern-ment a taste of what it can probably expect over the coming months as the recession deepens and onion resistence hardens to the mass redundancies being prepared in many of France's drastically overmanned, uncompetitive indus-

So far, the Government has managed to keep onemployment at about two million by dint of substantial outlays of public money to pay for job training schemes for the young unemployed and early retirement for older workers. But it cannot continue to staunch the unemployment haemorrhage indefinitely without putting its economic policies at risk.

As the Government surveys the wreckage left by the onemonth-old Talbot conflict. with the Poissy factory indefinitely closed, its 16,000 employees laid off, and more than 120 workers injured in clashes, it is no doubt wishing that it had never described the redundancy agreement it concluded with France's largest privately owned car manufacturer as a "model" for similar cases of "industrial restructuring" in-

Talbot UK workforce has been cut from nearly 25,000 to 6,000

and production of cars has fallen from 200,000 a year to

Linwood plant in Scotland in

1981 the French-owned com-

pany has been reduced to only

two plants in Britain - Ryton,

near Coventry assembling French cars and the nearby

Stoke factory producing "kits"

bot share of the British can

market was only 4 per cent last

year compared with the 8 per cent held by Talbot alone five

£150m a year contract to supply

the Iran National Car Company

with major components for the

the 20-year-old Hillman Hunter

business two years ago but it has

From Keith Dalton Manila

Philippine church leaders

vesterday advised voters that

they may be morally justified in

bovcotting a forthcoming plebi-

taken by the nine-member

administrative council of the

Catholic Bishop's Conference of

the Philippines in a pastoral

letter to be read tomorrow in all

Catholic churches in the coun-

scite and national elections.

Government

Stoke concentrates on he

Since the closure of the

only 36,000.

years ago.

It is true that the Government succeeded in reducing by

a third the Peugeot manage-ment's original plans for 3.000 redundancies at its Poissy plant, and in winning the management's agreements for a scheme to ensure that the remaining 2,000 wokers are not just dumped on the dole queue, but are provided with some But the Government had not

reckoned with the growing distrust and desperation of the workers. They are frightened. promises. They know as well as management that the Poissy factory is desperately It has been estimated that

given a similar level of automation at Poissy as at most other French car factories, only the workforce of the plant's 16,000 workforce would be required to continue to produce its present output of 1.000 cars a day.

The vast majority of workers who are to be made redundant are immigrants, mostly from North Africa. Many have little

thends wave that has been volving compulsory redunsweet france, and many nor tick it would be wisest

> are bries that the Governfollowd. They were in the rise police on December 30 n racuate the factory balling occupied by the

ment that the normally moderat Socialist, CFDT union. representing albeit only a small minority of the Poissy workers, has aken the toughest line in this dispute.

and the accumulated deficit

Far East naval visit beset by problems By Rodney Cowton

The British aircraft carrier Invincible will enter dry-dock in Singapore on Monday for repairs to a bearing in a oropelier shaft. Rear-Admiral Jeremy Black,

who is commanding the good-will visit in the Far East, has meanwhile returned to Britain. The ships under his command, apart from Invincible, include escort vessels and supple ships. He is expected to rejoin Invincible when its repairs are complete in about a fortnight. The Ministry of Defence

vesterdav that Admiral Black had returned to London because of various problems which have arisen during the Far East deployment

A spokesman said that Admiral Black was Flag Officer First Flotilla and apart from the task group with Invincible his responsibilities included other destroyer and frigate squadrons. The Far East deployment

began in September and the ships are not due to return to Britain until April. In such an extended deployment it was normal for an officer Admiral Black's position return to Britain to attend to his other responsibilities. It had seemed opportune for him to do so while Invincible was in drydock, the spokesman said. Nevertheless, the task group.

an adverse effect on nego-tiations with China about the future of the colony.

many years, has been beset by

encourage sales of British

Defence will not say whether

nuclear weapons led to difficult-

ies in Australia and caused

Japan to decline a visit from the

A proposed visit to Hong-

of the deployment5

defence equipment

While in New Zealand members of the crew complained to journalists that



Singapore-bound: Repairs to Invincible are expected to take two weeks

Rear-Admiral Black: A flying visit to London

Defence that requests for transfers from Invincible were below the average for the fleet

as a whole.

The minsitry insists that the

This appreas to be refuted by a task group will have a full claim by the Ministry of programme during the remain-

set members.

The small Tami party has said it will cross the floor of the

Knesset if the proposed 9 per

also demanding increased wages

Moshe Arens, the Defence

Minister, had spoken of "cuts

that would be real and would

really hurt" in the defence

Against this background of

Israel radio reported that Mr

for lower-paid workers.

Likud partner threatens to leave coalition

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem The protracted battle to faction, or by individual Knessecure an across-the-board 9 per set members. cent cut in the Israeli budget intensified yesterday, with a number of important ministries cent cus in the welfare budget are not reduced. The party is voicing opposition and one party threatening to desert the ruling Likud coalition.

After yesterday's session of the ministerial committee. appointed to secure the cuts, it was reported that only three ministries - energy, housing and communications - had submitted detailed plans for the belt-tightening. Another session will be held next week.

The discussions are taking place amid speculation about the uncertain future of the

coalition. The unease grew with a warning by Dr Josef Burg, the interior Minister, that the Likud now faces a possible parliamentary "ambush" by a begin next week.

ministerial wrangling over the austerity package, regarded as vital, with inflation close to 200 per cent, the Histadrut trade union federation announced that a new campaign of disruption against the Government's economic policy will

Gemayel hails peace troops as martyrs Beirut (Reuter) - President

budget_

Gemayel yesterday said soldiers of the Beirut multinational force killed in Lebanon were martyrs and thanked them "for every drop of blood" they had "The soldiers of the multi-

national force who fell in Lebanon have fallen as martyrs for values, principles and concepts worthy of sacrifice," he told the Beirut diplomatic corps in a new year address. The Lebonese people had a burden of gratitude "for all the help extended to us and for

The force comprises troops from the United States, France. Italy and Britain. The US Marines have lost 260 men. including 241 killed in a suicide lorry bomb attack in October. France has lost 82 men. including 58 in a simultaneous bombing and one Italian has been killed. Declaring his determination

to "liberate" Lebanon, Mr Gemayel said: "We are the same time liberating our brothers and friends from our burdens and problems."

Swapo joins chorus for ceasefire From Zoriana Pysariwsky

South-West Africa People's Organization has called for direct talks with Pretoria to work out details for a ceasefire in Namibia. Mr Sam Nujoma, head of Swapo, said consultations lead-

ing to a meeting between his organization and South Africa hould be immediately initiated by Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General. South Africa must agree to the exact date for a truce as the first step in implementation of the UN independence plan for Namibia, be said. The offer follows separate

proposals for disengagement in southern Angola put forward by the South African and Angolan governments. South African troops, in an

offensive against Swapo (which is fighting for Namibian independence) have invaded southern Angola. Yesterday's proposals by Swapo is an old plan with new

packaging. It rejects South Africa's contention that Namibian independence depends on withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola. In another development yesterday Angola was faced

with the prospect of provoking vetoes from Britain and the United States in the Security Council on a draft resolution asking for comprehensive sanc

Benigno Aquino yesterday appeared at a public hearing and maintained that the oppo-However, his speech failed to give the green light to a longtions against South Africa for its occupation of southern 01-278 9161/5 sition leader could not have every drop of blood shed for us and on our soil" in pursuit of Angolan and the offensive against Swape. awaited comprehensive security been shot by the man claimed changes and plans to restore the office of Vice-President, which leaders of various opposition leaders of various opposition his assassin (AFP reports). the country's freedom. مكنا مثالاصل



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striking workers. lt is interesting and all the more worrying for the Govern-

American Chrysler company in 1978 Production has fallen by more than half from 450,000 Cirs a year to less than 200,000

and siril to "go home". One of thir dief demands is for gormen grants to aid their

Pergrot has had trouble with its Talket Poissy factory ever size is acquired it from the

it difficult to retrain for a new job. They are all too aware of Iran keeps Talbot UK in business From Clifford Webb, Matering Correspond

The resurrection of the Iran

to announce an even bigger profit next month. This is in contrast with the parent Peugeot group which is believed to have lost £180m last year and one reason why Pengent is unlikely to consider

the closure of Talbot UK in its entirety.
The future of Ryton is more The combined Peugeot/Tal- in the balance. Last year its 1.400 workers produced only 36.000 Horizons, Solaros and Alpines, duplicating French

production of these aging It is dependent on Poissy for the bulk of its body panels. engine blocks and cylinder heads, It receives gearboxes from another French plant not

affected by the present dispute. design.

Problems with Ayatollah Car production experts discount claims made by Taibot UK looked like ending this lucrative Ryton could exist without Poissy by drawing supplies from recovered and this year Talbot, expects to ship more than the 100,000 kits delivered last year.

Poissy by drawing supplies from the group's Spanish factory which already supplies 10 per cent of Ryton's body pressings.

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unusual circumstances in our

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contrary to the dictates of conscience has to be respected."

In the plebiscite on January
the people will be asked to

vote on proposed electoral

The four-page letter rec- office of Vice-President, which

The controversial stand was crizens not to participate in new alliance with the principal new

It added: "In the light of the lev

the two electoral exercises.

Bishops advise Filipinos they may boycott polls

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from office."

The experts insist that with-Contract is the chief reason why
Talbut United kingdom made Talbot United Eingdom made a trading portit of £7.9m in the first half of 1983 and is expected to angounce an even bigger. They also point out that without a new car to inject more hie into the flagging sales of the pressin Ryton-assembled range he plant's prostpects are gloo-

The company's future has not ben belped by the uncertainties which have arisen following the news that Mr George Turnbull, lalbot UK's chairman, is not Penewing the five-year contract which expires in April.

His likely successor. Robert Pengeot, a 33-year-old the Peugeot family, has done nothing to endear himself to British workers since he arrived at Covenity last year apparently io understudy Mr Turnbull. Iwo years ago Taibot UK received £1m from the British

martial law constitution. In May, elections are to be held for

the 183-seat National Assemb-

Constitution through a transitional government conce Mr

Marcos resignes or is removed

Before the end of the month

groups will form an 11-man

opposition groups,

as Poles

purge party

Communist Party have been expelled since October as part of a drive to rejuvenate the organization after the Solidarity crisis, a party spokesman said

Government to help introduce he Horizon to Ryton. It also

to reform itself after Solidarity's

challenge to its rule.

mation Department, said the

have been admitted, who could be expected to be more active in party work and relate their jobs more closely to the lives of ordinary Poles, he said. In elections to party posts held since October, about 30 per cent of officials lost their positions.

8,000 out

party membership.
About 5,000 new members

Sources said the results did not seem to represent sweeping changes but indicated the party had pressed ahead with efforts

preparatory commission to

coordinate "militant but peace-

ful and non-violent protest

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Aquino inquiry:

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Anti-Mafa journalist murdered Sicily's Deputy Premier held in crackdown

Signor Salvatore Stornello, the deputy Premier of the Sicilian regional government, was arrested yesterday near Palermo on a warrant issued by a Rome magistrate investigating the activities of a Mafiatype gang specializing in extortion rackets.

Signor Stornello, aged 59, is member of Signor Bettino Craxi's Socialist Party. He is responsible for environmental mestions in the regional 20vernment

Sicilians heard of Signor Stornello's arrest while still shocked by the marder on Thursday evening in Catania of Signor Ginseppe Fava, a journalist and novelist, also aged 59, who had made violence and the Mafia the main theme of his writings. He was shot dead a few yards from the municipal theatre, where he was apparently going to collect bis five-year-old niece, who had a small child's part in the play.

On the slopes of Mt Etna, outside Catania, three other men were also shot dead on Thursday in unconnected cases.

The Rome magistrate issued 11 other warrants, mostly for people on the fringes of the Rome business and political world, Court sources said that one event under investigation was the shooting in Paris and apparant extortion of money in 1982 from a private secretary of Mr Aduan Kashoggi, the Arab arms dealer.

Other investigations were reported to centre on extortion attempts over housing contracts after the Naples earthquake of the late Roberto Caivi's Banco

She is in the Caribbean where

Scnegal, before going to Ascen-sion Island and the Falklands.

The Foreign Office said the

purpose of the visit was to

familiarize herself with the

situation in the Falklands. She

will meet Sir. Rex Hunt, the

Civil Commissioner, council-

lors and as many of the

she has been visiting Grenada lished.



Masia ambush: Police examing the carrin which Signor Fava, a journalist, was shot dead in Catania

of Ligaria Signor Mario Andress of the French speak-ing luin Valdotaine party, who was till last month Ambrosiano to the spa Fiuggi, south of Rome. mor Stornello's arrest was the latest instance of how for the atmosphere of corruption appears to have affected the top levels of Italy's semi-auton omous regional governments. Another Socialist, Signor Alerto Teardo, is one of a group

Premis of Val d'Austa, has fled to escape arrest in an investigation into irregularities and handering of Matia money Mafia "executioners" ronti-Main executions rount-nely haw the bodies of their victus into a poole of acid, where they disintegrate com-pletely in two days, the Italian medi reported yesterday

The Rome daily // Messaggero said a "repentant" Mafia gangster, who recently became a police informer, described the workings of a Mafia "tri-

According to a Rome radio report, police have identified at least several people whose bodies disappeared "in the liquid of fire."

Details of Mafia "justice" emerged two days after police discovered a Mafia "torture chamber" in central Palermo and arrested nine people.

and explosives in the raid on a warehouse which contained the "torture chamber" for rival gang members. Police found a rope hanging from a ceiling beam, which they said would be attached to the victims legs and looped around the neck so that any stiffening of the legs tightened the poose.

Reagan's surprise

for Cuba

Falklands, should be estaband consulting governments in the area. She will spend Young yesterday arrived in the tomorrow night at Dakar, Grenadian capital British aid to ways on Thursday night to all of Lum America. He declared that he promises of the Cuban the island is likely to be on the agenda (Reuter reports). Lady Young met Sir Paul Scoon, the

Governor-General, Canada's Minister for Externai Relations, Mr Jean-Luc Pepin, also arrived in the nearby island of St Lucia at the start of a three-nation Caribbean tour aimed at helping

● Chinese press reports 40 per

Chinese Communist Party

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Mr Glistrup: On the trail

Haunted by Denmark's rotund rebel

From Christopher Follett

Copenhagen Not far from Hamlet's castle in Elsinore, the rotund, atterly Glistrup, Denmark's controversial anti-tax crusader imyears last August for gross tax frand by a Supreme Court-rolling, has dramatically re-

rating, has dramatically reappeared to light in next.
Tuesday's general election.
Mr. Glistran (aged 57, tax.
lawyer and founder of the antitax, anti-caling Progress
Party, which he steems from a public telephone box in a chilly corridor in Hut Number 18, Cell Number 13, at the Danish State Prison at Horserod, Elsinor, is running for reelec-tion to Parliament from which he was ignominiously expelled

last summer.

Danish electoral law allows Mr Glistrap, a garrulous barrister from the breezy Baltic Island of Bornbolm, to stand in his old North Copenhagen

After just over four months, in prison, he has managed to save 106 hours of leave, which he is using in a hectic nationwide campaign to bolster his struggling party.

The party was one of the opposition group to vote last month against the Conservative-led monority Government's 1984 austerity finance Bill which resulted in the premature

Mr Glistrop is expected to win his old seat, forcing the new Parliament (Folketing) to call another extraordinary session to discuss his elig his Spanish parentage as a justification for his advice, and he said: "I could ask for a voters' card in Spain."

session to discuss his eligibility. A Progress Party official said Mr Glistrup would almost certainly be banished from the House again.

Test-tube quads born in Australia

Melbourne (AP) - the world's first test-tube quadruplets, all boys, were bora yesterday to an unidentified woman who had been trying for 10 years to have a child.

Dr Andrew Spiers said the babies were delivered prematurely by caesarian section and were each bors one minute apart. Mother and babies were all doing well, he said. The 30-year-old mother ea-

tered the Royal Women's Hospital a week pefore Christ-mas to prepare for the birth. Doctors said at the time that they expected the birth by the end of the year.

After an initial fature at the

hospital's artificial insemi-nation clinic, a second attempt was made last May, and four eggs were successfully fertilized with the hasband's sperm and implanted in the womb, Dr. Spiers said. The couple, who had been married for 10 years, ferred to the special care nursery at the hospital. They weighed between 3.9lb and 4.6lb.

The sniffer plane scandal

Real-life drama of spies, Swiss banks, presidents and oil

of Reuters, Paris France's latest bestseller reads

like a Jean-Paul Belmondo comedy thriller, but despite the high drama and low farce the story is factual and political reputations are threaten A secret report p blished this

week involves aircraft, oilfields. spies, presidents and prime ninisters, claims of a revolutionary scientific invention and huge sums of money passing secretly through Swiss bank accounts.

The "smiffer planes" affair has

been seized by like Government as a chance to embarrass the opposition, particularly the former President M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and his Prime Minister, M Raymond

When the laughing stops the chances of both men returning to high office may e damaged. The sniffer planes at the centre of the story wetre supposed to revolutionise pros-

pecting for oil and gas by detecting deposits from the air. Between 1976 and 1979 the French state oil company Elf francs into the plan with the backing of M Giscard d'Estaing and M Barre before finding it

apparently had been hoaxed. Although Elf eventually recovered some of its money, the affair cost it between 742m and

Becuse of the secrecy surrounding it, only a handful of people knew about the project, eyen after it collapsed.

Instructed by M. Barre, France's cour des Comptes the public spending audit authority - investigated the story for a year and in 1980 produced a confidential report n six copies only. M Bernard Beck, ex president

of the Cour des Comptes, said he destroyed his copy in a The Prime Minister M Pierre

Mauroy, made the report prblic and accused M Giscard d'Estaing and M Barre of trying to conceal the project from their successors when they left office

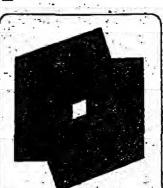
M Mauroy's decision to publish the report has caused political shockwaves in Ffrance; which has a tradition of not asking official dirty linen in mublic

M Serge July, editor of the left-wing daily Liberation, commented that in France the state traditionally feared openness in government "like the bubonic plague".

Right-wing newspapers acleaking the report for political reasons, but Libration ran the

full text. The report does not finally answer the question of whether the entire operation was a gigantic confidence trick from start to finish, but strongly

implies that it was. It tells a devastating and at times hilanous story of how one of the world's biggest petroleum companies stumbled bindly



energy crisis but turned out to be a worthless fake.

In 1976 Elf agreed to pay 200m Swiss francs to Count Alain de Villegas, a Belgian businessman, for the use of a device he said would revolutionize oil prospecting



Guillaunat Pierre Former Elf chairman, who has accepted full responsibility in the affair

First results were described as astonishing, and the project won the enthusiastic backing of M Giscard d'Estaing who authorized the state-owned holding company Elf-Erap to go

ahead in secrecy.

Count de Villegas and his
Italian engineer, Signor Aldo
Bonassoli, kept Elf technical staff at arm's length, warning of radiation if they got close to the equipment they had devised to detect oil and gas deposits. In 1978 Elf promised to pay-another 250m Swiss francs for

full access to the system. Two French physicists were sent to Brussels, but Signor Bonassoli's explanations of his

system were described as "fragmentary and incoherent". Their questions were met

with hostile silence and threats to sell the rights to the system elsewhere. While money was spent on aircraft, a castle near Brussels and a villa near Paris, bluedants of the technolog

raised questions. to the missi Results of three years' use of had no idea.

the equipment in France, South Africa, Gabon, Morocco and elsewhere were inconclusive,

In 1979 the French Industry Minister M André Giraud, who had previously been kept in the dark, insisted on a scientific test of the systen. M Jules Horowitz the research director at France's atomic energy commission, was assigned to test the equipment, which according to Signor Bonassoli worked by decoding data carried by neutrino par-

M Horowitz put a ruler behind a wall. Without telling Signor Bonassoli; he bent it into the shape of a V. On Signor Bonassoli's video monitor screen there appeared an image of the ruler - without the bend. Closer checks revealed that

the equipment was incapable of detecting or decoding external signals, but merely reproduced prerecorded data - in this case a drawing on a sheet of paper.

Signor Bonassoli's equipment including videorecorders and computers, did produce pictures of geological structures. but only by making use of information supplied by Elf

The report said that Elf could have insisted on carrying out M Horowitz's simple ruler test three years earlier, but refused to admit the possibility that the scheme was bogus.

The report criticizes Elf for failing to check the records of Count de Villegas and Signor

It was not until 1979 that Signor Bonassoli's claim to have done research at the

in Milan was proven false.

The "atmosphere of conspiracy" surrounding the project left no room for checks of any kind, and the original 1976 agreement left Elf no legal redress or any way of recovering its money.

The scheme was launched

parly because of recommen-dations by the former French Prime Minister, M Antoine Pinay, now aged 92, and by two middlemen - M Philippe de Weck, president of the Union des Banques Suisses and M Jean Violet, a French lawyer past links to French with. espionage services.

Mr de Weck, acting in a

personal capacity, masterminded a web of complicated financial transactions between Elf and Count de Villegas. involving front companies

What the French Government would like to know is what happened to the huge sums paid by Elf to Count de Villegas, who has now disap-

peared. Interviewed from Italy by French radio. Signor Bonassoli denied the charges of scientific fraud and maintained his equipment was

genuine were unavailable and the brief touch with Count de Villegas

glimpses of it that Elf obtained and when asked what happened to the missing money, said he

Laughing it off: Retired Admiral Emilio Massera leaving the Supreme Military Tribunal in Buenos Aires after being told that he would be court-martialled on murder,

kidnapping and torture charges Timerman going home

exiled Argentine writer and military Government, and publisher, Senor Jacobo Timer-exiled after 29 months in prison man, encouraged by the election of a new government, said that public trial, he would fly home immediately He was accuse to try to regain control of his newspaper and prosecute those who tortured him in the 1970's

Señor Timerman was publisher and editor of La Opinion of Buenos Aires until his arrest. He was stripped of his Argen-

New York (Reuter) - The tine citizenship in 1979 by the without formal charges or a

> He was accused of links with - experiences recounted in his book Prisoner without a name, cell without a number.

return this spring but changed his mind

left-wing guerrillas and subjected to torture while in prison

He had originally planned to

tains from Honduras during the

offensive. The response had been a mobilization without

precedent", Commandante Wheelock said. On one night this week 30 lorryloads of

militiamen were seen leaving

the Children Fund, said. Voluntary groups are working and others.
with he bSudan Government The homele

and United Nations agencies to the crossfire when the Uganda cope with the crisis. Save the army moved early last year to Children and Oxfam are involved in Towawa and are rillas from their areas.

Sudan braced for flood of drought refugees

From Gill Lusk, Khartma

expected in Khartum tomor- males - died last week. "They row. Aid organizations are just died," Mr Winer said. mobilizing for the expected "They hadn't had enough food emergency next month.

Voluntary agencies assess the influx from Ethiopia's drought-stricken Tigre and Welo Provinces at 15,000 a month. "But if anything, we are underestimating the size of this crisis," Mr Nicholas Winer, the Oxfam field director for Sudan, said. No one, in fact, knows how

many refugees are flooding across the border, or how many will join Sudan's refugee population, already estimated at 700,000.

Only one reception centre is operating for the newcomers, for scarce casual labouring jobs providing basic food and medical attention. Run by sudanaid, a department of the Sudan Catholic Bishops ConNAIROBI:Plans to resettle the border." Mr Tony Winch, the field director for the Save

The first shipment of feeding setting up a second centre at kits and 300 tents for Sudan's Um Rakoba, near Doka where latest wave of refugees is four newcomers - all adult

> for years."
> For large areas of the stricken provinces, this is the sixth successive year of drought - and failed harvests. It was after the villagers had eaten this year's scanty production of grain that the men set off for Sudan, their last hope. Most Women and children have been left behind, surviving on grass seed and

> anything else they can gather. But the refugees' hopes of finding food and work may be dashed by the situation in Sudan. They have to compete for scarce casual labouring jobs

ference, the centre at Towana is and rehabilitate about 750,000 receiving about 300 refugees a homless people in three districts day. "This is probably less than north and west of Kampala are half the number now crossing getting under way (Charles getting under way (Charles Harrison wites).

Large amounts of aid have been offered by Britain, the UN

The homeless were caught in

Tanzania and Kenya ease border curbs

From Our Correspondent Nairobi

Kenya and Tanzania have agreed on measures to allow tourists and traffic across their common border which reopened in November after heing closed since 1977, when the East African Community

collapsed. According to a communique issued after talks in Arusha. northern Tanzania, a com-mittee will be set up to develop cooperation in tourism to the benefit of both countries.

Meanwhile, ministers and officials from Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda are meeting in Arusha to work out the details of a financial settlement

Mintoff and Gaddafi mend fences From Our Correspondent

Valletta

Mr Dom Mintoff, the Maltese Prime Minister, has made a surprise visit to Libya at the invitation of Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

After an eight-hour meeting on Thursday, the leaders issued a communique in which they agreed to intensify their efforts for peace and stability in the Mediterranean

This was Mr Mintoff's first visit to Tripoli since the dispute between the countries over offshore oil axploration between

the two coasts.

The dispute has since been taken to the International Court of Justice. Colonel Gaddafi visited Malta in March, 1982.

islanders as possible. One of the matters under

Lady Young will visit

Falklands next week

By Rodney Cowton

pay an unexpected visit to the a fisheries protection zone, Falkland Islands next week. a fisheries protection zone, extending 200 miles around the

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From Christopher Cho Washington Just four days, after Cuba stoped jamming broadcasts from Voice of Angelica, President Reagan tooks to the air

revolution 25 years ago had not been kept.

There has no formal advance

announcement of the prerecord-ed speech, translated simul-taneously into Spanish. But one American television - station -Cable News Network - got word and reposted several hours in advance that Mr Reagan planned the broadcast. The White House immediately asked the station to desist so that the Cubans would not be prewarmed it promptly agreed.

Mr Reagan is a keen supporter of substantial new investment in Voice of America to enhance its range, quality and hours of brandcasting. The United States will soon launch a new radio venture to "rell the truth about Cuba to the Cuban people he said in reference to Radio Harti, which is due to begin broadcasting from the US to Cuba in the spring. It has been named after a Cuban

"Most Cubans welcomed the prospects for democracy and berry which the leaders of the Cuban revolution had promised," Mr Reagan said in his broadcast. Such a free and democratic Cuba would have been warmly welcomed by our own people. We share many of the same ideals, especially a

common longing for a world of peace and justice. But tragically the promises made to you have not been kept." As an example of the information Radio Harti will broadcast, Mr Reagan cited the American invasion of Grenada. He said that Sir Paul Scoon, the Gevernor-General, and the majority of the English speaking Caribbean sought US assistance

"because they wanted to be protected from the Cuban Government." MADRID: The Cuban President, Dr Fidel Castro, advised Spain to withdraw from Nato and stay out of the European Community in a onehour exclusive interview broadcast here by the Spanish state

television (Harry Debelius He referred several times to

backed guerrillas (Contras).

the town this week.

Mr Stone would not com-

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talks with the junta coordinator.

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D'Escoto were "detailed, specific, and series of the sandinista. Commandante

Battle rages as Stone visits Managua

envoy to Central America, ended a whirlwind tour of the phere". Nicaragua, overshadowed by Contra reverses: The USfierce lighting between the backed guerrillas seem to be source said: "We simply cannot backed guerrillas (Contras)

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An informed Sandinista source said: "We simply cannot backed guerrillas (Contras)." As Mr Stone was meeting the substantial piece of territory in

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister father Miguel D'Escoto, state a provisinal anti-Sandinista aprovisinal aprovisinal aprovisinal aprovisional aprovisio writes.)
The Contra began a big and financed rebels had launched a two-hour rocket and mortar attack on the north-east- offensive early last month, with ern port of Botosi. One person, the announcement that they was killed, eight were injured already controlled a large area and two buildings were de and were on the brink of great stroyed in the third attack on the low this great.

The Government in Mana-

gua, who launched a massive

been killed in the seven days to

Jaime Wheelock, a member of

Managua (Reuter) - Mr A Nicaraguan Government the ruling junta, said the rebel Richard Stone, the US special communique said: the talks offensive had been "disjointed" by the Army and the militias, ended a second said of the said of t The counter-revolution is

them to control an area and declare a provisional govern-ment. That would provide President Reagan with the excuse he needs to intervene. "But the Contras cannot hold their ground, even though it is very costly to keep up this constant war. We are keeping

them constantly on the move. In Honduras, communiques from the main rebel group, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), have avoided mentioning details of the fighting over the same period. The Nicaraguan Government

said more than 3,000 guerrillas

infiltrated the northern moun-

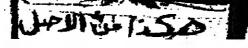
Managua for the north. Fighting had been intense in Jinotega and Nueva Segovia LONDON: A terrorist group calling itself Counterrevolutionary Solidarity has claimed responsibility for at-tacks on the Nicaraguan and Mexican embassies in Guate-

The group accused Mexico of training and financing left-wing guerrillas operating in western Guatemala, and said that attacks on the Nicaraguan mission would continue until the Ambassador was

mala City, according to Guate-mala radio monitored by the

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Radio

Throwing some light

of invariance: your average compiler/narrator averagely links readings and other bits and pieces over 45 minutes: finish. How cheering then to be able to open 1984 by reporting within one week three rather exceptional specimens of the genre - even if strictly speaking two of them belong to 1983, having been broadcast on New

The first of these. Light in a Dark Place (Radio 4), was also the simplest; a story for two voices of the life of Christian Watt, a Scottish fishwife living on the Moray Firth who in 1879, after a series of bereavements - five brothers dead within a year, a husband drowned at sea - not to mention other misfortunes, suffered a mental breakdown and spent the remaining 44 years of her life in Cornhill asylum, Aberdeen, dying in 1923 at the age of 90.

Life had simply become too much for her, but her memory and powers of thought and expression clearly continued unimpaired because she used those years to write an account of her earlier life quite outstanding in its narrative force, close observation and personal insight; describing the moment when her emotional balance finally gave way, she wrote, "it was as distinct as a butterplate breaking on the floor".

Indeed, she must have been at all times a remarkable, even formidable woman; two young men of noble family - one of them the son of Lord Lovat -were sufficiently attracted to think seriously of marriage. In the Lovat case, his lordship and his lady intervened and Lady Lovat was so unwise as to say in Kirstie's presence that a fisherman's daughter was not good enough for her boy.

Even allowing for writer's licence and the gloss of memory, the ensuing tirade must have been quite shattering, particularly in the gorgeous drawing room of a great Scottish house of the mid-nineteenth century: it included a brief but cogent explanation of the dependance of her ladyship on the despised working classes. and ended with an assertion first of these become less vocal that "your heart is as cold as as the passing moment grew your bottom is reputed to be!

Not for nothing evidently have fishwives gained a repu-

Radio biographies, portraits, tation for invective and, oh my, studies and the like have a sort what a ladyship this same of invariance: your average fishwife would have made. Her memories were drawn from David Fraser's edition of her papers; Alan Haydock had adapted them, contributing a brief narration spoken with dignity by Andrew Cruikshank. Mr Haydock also produced and directed, obtaining a most moving portrayal of Christian from Eileen McCallum.

Later that same day and again on Radio 4 we heard Peter Mellor's compilation on the life of Hugh Walpole, I Have No Genius, But By God I, Am a Novelist, in which the compiler and his producer. Piers Plowright, cunningly took care of the narration by cutting in excerpts from an interview with Sir Rupert Hart-Davis. These served admirably to introduce a selection from a most characterful correspon-dence maintained with Henry James, Arnold Bennett and Virginia Woolf. Peter Bark-worth read the Walpole end of it, that highly individual voice. in other contexts rather cool, imparting here a great singularity and verve.

Perhaps it was not surprising that the most original of my week's biographies came from a particularly adept radio play-wright, Valerie Windsor. The Divided State (Radio 4, January 1 and 5) was a portrait of the novelist and reformer, Winifred Holtby, author of South Riding, Anderby Wold and others. The division of the title was between the private numbery of the mind". in which guiltily she indulged her gift and passion for writing, and "the incessant calls of the passing moment", calls from innumerable causes each of them, as she saw it, always more worthy of attention than her "selfish" talent.

Together they all but dominated her life and may have helped to bring it to its early end just before World War II when she was only 37. How cleverly Miss Windsor and her director, Kay Patrick, conveyed the idea of division, using stereo separation and the versatility of Alison Fiske as Winifred to establish an inner and an outer

And was it only my imagin-ation, I wonder, that heard the

David Wade

Opera

La traviata

English National Opera have been lucky in the ladies who have made their consumptive exits in John Copley's production of La traviata: Valerie

Masterson, Josephine Barstow, and now Nelly Miricioiu, returning to the role she sang to great acclaim for Scottish Opera

three years ago. It is a role that

suits her exceedingly well, vocally and dramatically; it is

also a role she evidently enjoys.

Her command of the party, and of the audience, in the first

act was complete, to the extent that a "bravo" from the gallery seemed absolutely necessary to round off a display of such superb confidence and showi-ness. Her command of herself,

however, was not always so sure. When a singer appears so casily capable of turning any

phrase into gleaming silver, it is

hard to have to make do with the base metal of chest tone.

which showed through in this act on occasions when Miss

Miricioiu had not calculated

Perhaps nervousness was to blame, although it is hard imagine that a figure so imperious could ever be

abashed; certainly Miss Miri-cioiu was not quite at ease with

Coliseum

Miricioiu in comm



Nelly Miricioin: showing the way

Dance changes to the details of what happens on stage, chiefly in respect of entrance, exits and

crowd scenes, continuing a

constant process of adaptation

since the present version was first given in 1977, have at last

achieved a Sleeping Beauty better than the Royal Ballet has

Many different casts will

appear during the run. Jennifer Penney and David Wall led the

opening night. Her Aurora does

not show much emotion, but her dancing has regained the lustre that I missed when she

danced Cinderella recently. The

Rose adagio contained some

splendidly showy, long-held balances, and she brought off all

the jumping steps with an attractive lightness. Wall, a

convincingly romantic Flori-mund, partnered her hand-

Monica Mason's Carabosse

continues to grow in strength

and subtlety as a study of

had for nearly two decades.

Sleeping Beauty Covent Garden

Theoretically, the production of The Sleeping Beauty that we saw at Covent Garden on Thursday was the same one the Royal Ballet gave last season, but when the curtain rose it was evident that the scenery was new, and as one act followed another it became clear that a lot of refurbishing had been undertaken.

The reason, I discovered, was that the old production was damaged on its way back from China, so presumably the cost of replacing it will come from insurance.
The insurance company can

be assured that their money has been well spent. The designs have been realized more successfully than before, with care and taste, and though this Beauty still looks "after Messel" the imitation this time is more worthy of that model. Also, Ninette de Valois's

somely.

Conc Nell and Ivar

Gotkovsky Wigmore Hall

properly.

The French violin and piano duo, Nell and Ivar Gotkovsky, are bringing to the Wigmore Hall this month their cycle of Beethoven sonatas and other works for violin and piano in a three-concert recital series, of which the first was on Thursday night.

It is an enterprising and potentially illuminating a venture as any such series, but so far little more is happening than a rather routine perusal and presentation of the catalogue. There are signs that things could get better, though, if progress within a single recital is anything to go by: Nell Gotkovsky's violin playing in the lest movement of the the last movement of the "Spring" Sonata was more ardently committed, and Besthoven's dynamic and rhythmic John Percival movement more vigorously

Television Worthy but simple

The Family Rules (BBC 1) described its subject as "a great British institution", although having recently seen the repeats of The Family one might be forgiven for thinking that it ought to go the way of other institutions like Bedlam and Gin Lane. It is often suggested, however, that television itself is responsible for the survival of domestic life – the family that watches together, stays together. But it still often seems the case that happy nuclear families exist only in situation comedies, which is perhaps why television the survival of this kind can really add annuling that the survival of the survival of the family that watches together, stays together. which is perhaps why television seems to have an almost proprietorial interest in the

This was a "discussion" raised - the case. Though real programme, complete with studio audience, agony aunt and psychologist (this last complete with a faint cockney accent, which seems obligatory now in all the caring professions). But the presence of Frank Bough the presence of Frank Bough informality on the proceedings of the temperature which removed the sting from any potential conflicts. There was

delusion that programmes of this kind can really add anything to the sum of human knowledge; it is in the nature of television that this should not be the case. Though real imposed a certain cosiness and truncated and simplistic that more than anything else, they resembled conversations at a bus stop.

Peter Ackroy

WEEKEND CHOICE

Forever? (tomorrow, BBC 1, 10.40 pm), Everyman's strictly non-theological contribution to the debate about immortality, "and I want to stay young." she says "and I want to stay young." when I get older, I don Do You Sincereley Want to Live does not trouble its head, either, about the demographic reper-cussions of life-without-end, although someone does make the point that, if life extension gets out of hand (ie, Dracula, or the 200-year-old high lama in Lost Horizons), the population will be kept down only by murder, suicide or accidents. Peter France, in customary realistic vein as narrator, reminds us that "in the prime of life, we are on the threshold of decay". A useful rider by E. M. Forster is slotted in to the effect that though death destroys man, it is the thought of death that preserves him. The odd American couple whom we see consuming 35 life-expanding substances a day have no room for philosophical stuff like that. They put their trust in pills and potions and believe they can live forever. Nobody, at this

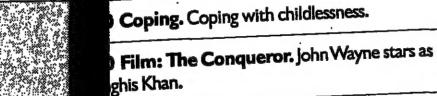
stage, can prove they are wrong. Financially, at any rate, Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw are on to a good thing. One million copies of their book have been sold, and three billion dollars' worth of recommended potions and pills have vanished down the throats of the swelling army of believers, one of whom

(buttonholed in a supermarke. but when I get older, I don want any of the problems I have

If you can accept the idea can Australia peopled almo-exclusively by Americans, an can ignore the fact that Collec-McCullough's good red mean being churned into junk for before your very eyes, ye might find it in your heart to l charitable towards the five-per television adaptation of Ti Thorn Birds that begins tome row night (BBC 1, 7.4:
Otherwise, why not opt 1.
Peter Adam's comprehensi
feature about Richard Strat BBC 2, 7.15 pm)?

Radio highlights: Alasta Cooke's continuing series Ti. First Half Century (toda: Radio 4, 12.27 pm) is an object lesson in how to integrat.
popular music with socia: history without debasing either Dressed to Kill is Jeffre Richard's long-overdue attemp to rehabilitate the reputation o. the costume dramas that pu Gainsborough film studios o: the map in the 1940s (toda, Radio 3, 8.25 pm).

Peter Dava



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Skateaway. Robin Cousins returns to Bristol ! k, where he learnt to skate, to coax pupils throubasic rules of skating.

Brookside.

The Other Side of the Tracks. Gambaccini returns, with a look at the Eurythm America's MTV.

Seven Days. A look at the moral and religiou es behind the week's news.

Madam: Checkmate. The performance, by th: ller's Wells Royal Ballet, of one of Dame Ninette do bis' best-loved works.

5 The Face of the Deep. The surface layer of the en ocean is one of the largest, but least well-known bitats on earth. This film takes a close-up look at ne of the fascinating creatures that live there, includthe deadly Portuguese Man O'War.

0 The Avengers. Steed and Tara foil the villains in ssic 'sixties style.

30 The Comic Strip Presents: Dirty Movie. rry Toadstool wants to watch a dirty movie all by mself, but is thwarted by, among others, a lobster.

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ATRASSA PROGRAMME FOR EVERYONE WILDS INTERESTED IN LIFE UNDER THE OCEAN

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Aiming for the top

It can have escaped no one's notice that the flaccid-bellied, steely-eyed squadrons of the darts world have reen patthing on television throughout the week for the world championships. The final is today. Behind the scenes, the inevitable has happened: the World Darts Federation has been officially asked - and by none other than the delightfully named Belgische Vogelpikbond - to ge! the great came of arrers introduced as an Olympic sport. The aim is for darts to be a demonstration sport in Seoul in 1988. Lough while you can - did you ever scriously think synchronized swimming would become an Olympic event?

Hearty-crafty

Sid Waddell, the matchless darts commentator, tells me he was captain of the darts team at \$1 John's College, Cambridge, Regular members of his side were a Chinese lan of George Formby, two Persians and a Jean-Luc Godard freak. But despite spending vast sums on drinks for the blues committee. Sid could not persuade them to award him so much as a quarter-blue.

Shelling out

You might think that a million to one against Arsenal winning the first division was about right, but you would hardly expect to get those odds from a bookie, open-hearted hookies having much in common with Muslim popes. But Bill Pfeiffer went to his local Ladbrokes and whacked on 50p at those odds, and has a betting slip solemnly marked 1.000.000 to 1. Now Ladbrokes say it was all a joke, the result of a "naipable error", and therefore a void bet. They are offering him a replacement bet at 1,000 to 1. But whether his potential winnings are half a million notes or a mere menkey. I fear that Ladbrokes will

Ouis custodiet?

King's Lynn. Southern League leaders, are still shaking their heads after their game against Gravesend. who used hour goalkeepers and still lost 1-0. The madness started when Paul Burnham got a boot in the face and left the pitch. David Myers took over, eventually conceded the goal, and handed the jersey to Willie C'Sullivan. Then with 10 minutes to go Gravesend chose to go all out for the equalizer. Graham Astbury took over in goal and played most of the time on the halfway line.

Heart in the game

Barnet's manager Barry Fry, aged 38, suffered a mild heart attack hefore his team's FA Cup match against Bristol Rovers. Now Barnet are hit by an injury crisis, and Fry nicked himself as substitute, though he didn't actually play, against Enfield. He will probably do the play. "A lot of people think I'm a bit crazy", said Fry. "But I am totally committed to Barnet"

BARRY FANTONI



"A glass of orange juice and 397 hamburgers to take away"

Fat in the fire

classic rugby union exchange in the match between the second XVs Aylesion St James and Athermarching physique won the ball at a neout to hear the opposing captain "claim: "Get the fat old bastard!" When calm was restored, the victim imonstrated with the captain for his unmannerly words. I'm awfully onry, old boy, was the reply," but I con't know your christian name."

Shine off it

They're rather overlooking the acted turi notion in Melbourne. ou can buy chunks of grass from lebourne cricket ground in a beyoner chalice for a mere £220. ne items at Phillips auction rooms r. London fetched £30.457. One of he less successful items was a rylercem poster featuring the chipan-coulled Denis Compton. Yours er £18. sir.

On the spot

ne Football League, doubtless wary of retroactive bribery by hospitality. orbidden referee Clive Thomas om accepting farewell drinks after is last match before retirement. It's hard life being a British ref but arder for those in Bolivia. When se referee for the match between en Jose and Blooming gave a enalty to the visitors, he was hased round the pitch by spectators ad made to beg on his knees for orgiveness.

Simon Barnes Soviet Union attempt to olacken its

When it's best to compromise

by George Walden



Despite some inadvertent Oracl more difficult if Oxfam went around lisms (resistance activity is said a championing Kampuchean indepen-"reduce security and provide or dence. The pamphlet has some rationale for a continuing Vietnetharsh words to say about British, mese military presence"). no on would suggest that Oxfam is a there is no recognition that the communist dupe. although some ethical compromises of governments contributors might raise an eyebror may he at least as reputable as those

of Oxlam. I myself am not surprised at the convergence over withdrawal and surprised at the convergence over the convergence over the convergence of the convergence over the convergence over the convergence of the convergence over the convergence over the convergence of the convergence over the convergence of the convergence over th opposed to either, so I assume that nition of the Pol Pot regime in 1979, is just being diplomatic. Oxfam's just being diplomatic. Oxfam's just begether with 90 other UN is to get relief supplies where the members at the last count in 1982. are most needed, and to avoi we have resisted attempts to political complications. The Vietner challenge the credentials of Demomese authorities might make the mair Kampuchea (DK). It is

unthinkable that we should ever contribute to the reinstatement of the Khmer Rouge in any way. But the removal of DK from the UN seat would pave the way for its occupation by Heng Samrin, a Vietnamese puppet.

No one can pretend that this is a morally comfortable position for Britain, or anyone else. But it is at least as defensible as Oxfam's awkward silences. The main aim of western diplomacy should continue to be Vietnamese withdrawal, and the elections called for at the UNnsored international conference on Kampuchea two years ago. Such elections would signal the end of the

war of occupation; the end of the Khmer Rouge in its old form; and the end of the risk of new famine. If the UN or Asean begin to vacillate now on the fundamental issues, it would ensure the eventual incorporation of Kampuchea into Vietnam's communist empire after a long war. more deaths, and perhaps more

The response of Britain and the European Community has been undogmatic. During the 1979/80 famine, the EEC provided 40 per cent of total relief. Britain and Europe are still giving aid, mainly to refugees on the Thai frontier and in the border areas. Food supplies in Kampuchea have improved, though the UN Secretary-General's recent report warns that the situation remains "frail and vulnerable", and the outlook for the next harvest

Oxfam, and others, suggest that the Kampucheans themselves wel-come the Vietnamese as the only alternative to the return of the Khmer Rouge. Perhaps the presence of nearly 150,000 Vietnamese troops has encouraged this impression of quiescence. And is the Khmer Rouge the only alternative? Admittedly, they still form the biggest resistance group in the tripartite coalition. But the number of refugees and the stubbornness of the resistance suggests that many Kam-pucheans might like a chance to run their own affairs.

Clearly the Russians have a stake in perpetuating the Vietnamese war machine as a barrier to Chinese influence. Now that they are all under a communist regime, the Victnamese people themselves have little say in the matter. But there seems no doubt that their interest would be to leave Kampuchea alone; to return to their traditional game of playing off Russia and China against each other, and to concentrate on needed reconstruction at home, in which the West could take a hand. That would solve everybody's problems. But I see little sign of it happening, especially if Hanoi is led to believe that opposition to its expansionism can eventually be eroded.

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Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Tonight, Josephine, even if it costs you £15

A quiz question to begin with, which all and for Napoleon I was about to may be regarded as either a leftove commit myself to incarceration from 1983's plague of quiz ques from 3 in the afternoon to 10.30 at tions, or an appailingly early stan night. What could be worth such for 1984's: what work of music is devotion? longer than Götterdämmerung by something like three quarters of as can be, is. There are five hours and hour?

Abel Gance's Napoleon could be, can be, is. There are five hours and is minutes of it, without counting

announce my discovery of a hitherta for a moment, did its grip let go, its unknown Wagner opera called Die Enson slacken, its pace flag. It tells Schrecklicher von Weidenfeld. The the story of Napoleon from his answer is: Carl Davis's score for childhood to the moment, in 1796, Abel Canne's film Money and the story of Napoleon from his answer is: Carl Davis's score for childhood to the moment, in 1796, Abel Gance's film Napoleon, which I when he crossed the Italian frontier have at last seen. (The cinema has at the head of a ragged and hungry changed very strikingly; my seat cost band who were in time to become me £15, though the last time I went the Grande Armée. The heart of the to the pictures I distinctly remember film is, of course, the Revolution, paying one-and-ninepence.)

Woe unto me when all men praise mind as I made my way to the medium, and one of the most remarkable works of art in any medium, ever created. Then, just before I saw it. I read the book* have never seen a performance to about its making, its disappearance equal it in the cinema is neither here and its reconstruction, by Kevin Brownlow, the man who, clearly a lunatic of the same magnificent kind as Gance himself, spent a quarter of The Revolution also provides a century hunting down the some of the most exciting and fragments of this lost Atlantis of the assonishing examples of Gance's cinema, and who in his book tells the story of Gance's film in terms

The inevitable resistance set in; nothing could be as good as that, as thrilling as that, as original as that. Moreover, though I am used to spending six hours in the operahouse attending upon Götterdammerung or Die Meistersinger. I do have (new readers begin here) something of a liking for Wagner's music, which helps to make the time go by: I have no feeling for the cinema at

*Napoleon (Jonathan Cape).

A courageous Russian historian. Dr Ivan Marrynov, has become the first non-Jewish scholar in the Soviet

Union to speak out against the anti-

Jewish writings and discrimination

now prevalent in that country. In an

open letter to the Praesidium of the

Soviet Academy of Sciences, he

appeals to his colleagues to renounce

the antisentitism of the world of

To add force to his appeal, Dr

Martynov resigned his post-graduate title, which he declared had been

discredited and "put to shame" by

the title conferred on the anti-

semitic Soviet historian Lev Korneyev. He also carried out a 10-

day hunger strike in support of his own application for an exit visa.

Dr Martynov begins his letter

with a denunciation of Korneyev,

who in a recent issue of the-

Leningrad magazine Neva described Adolf Eichmann as a victim of

Zionist terrorists" and argued that

the figure of six million Jewish dead

in the Holocaust was greatly cxaggerated. He rebukes Korneyev

for what he calls this "blasphemous"

Soviet scholarship.

Fear nothing: I am not about to intervals, and not for a minute, not and the leading figures of it provide me! St Joan's words came vividly to Pontaits of the entire work: Danton Alexandre Koubitsky, looking like Barbican Centre, may it burn to the Beethoven), Marat (Antonin Artaud, ground when nobody is inside it of all people), Barras (Maxudian), soon. Everyone who had seen had Saint-Just, played by Gance Mapoleon since the first screening of the reassembled version. in 1980, almost without flaw, the one had told me that it without flaw, the one had told me that it was a weakness being Josephine; Napo-masterpiece without compare in the kon is played by Albert Dieudonné, giving a performance that combines the passion of an Olivier with the

for there, but I have not seen above half a dozen to touch it in the theatre

revolutionary techniques. The scene of Napoleon's escape from Corsica. which made even the most extravagant praise I had heard for it seem and more rapidly, with the scene in
quite half-hearted. battle between Robespierre and the Girondins is taking place. As the storm crashes about Napoleon's head and his cockleshell boat, the political storm is raging in Paris; suddenly, as boat and hero find themselves yawing between wavetop and wave-valley, the whole Convention begins to match the movement, the screen hurling itself up and down like a runaway locking-horse. (Brownlow in his book tells how it was done; Gance mounted the camera above the

national history and cultural heri-lage, Dr Martynov says there is no leal differentiation in current anti-

semilic writing between those denounced as "Zionists" and all

those Soviet Jews "who are aware of

A contributor himself to Neva, Dr

Martynov says he could no longer keep silent while that magazine

continued to publish antisemitic articles, Describing himself as a Russian Orthodox Christian, "for

whom Russian culture is both my

hife's work and gives meaning to my existence", he tells of the influence

of Jews in his own life. He had

always worked in close contact with

ews, and was aware of their

deepest respect for", and contibu-

lion to, Russian history, life and

"Everthing that is good in me, owe to the Jews", he declares, and adds that it was his schoolteacher, a

Jewess, who taught him to understand and to love Russian

iterature and folklore", the main

Martynov goes on to write of his long years of friendship and fruitful scientific cooperation with two

Soviet Jews who later emigrated on

Subject of his subsequent work.

Convention on a giant pendulum and set it sweeping back and forth over the terrified orators' heads.)

This film was made in the 1920s, and scenes which have now become cliches were then being created by this Giotto of the cinema. His use of the superimposed image has not yet been surpassed; the epic horseback chase that precedes Napoleon's flight from Corsica is a thousand times more thrilling than any motorcar equivalent today, the battlescenes (one of them, the Siege of Toulon, is a full-sized epic in itself), for all their surface imperfections. are as heroic and as terrible as anything from modern times.

As for the score of Carl Davis. sympathetic and intelligent Ge-brauchsmusik, always supporting the film and never trying to elbow it out of the way. It draws very heavily on Beethoven, especially the Eroica of course, but there is also plenty of Haydn, Mozart, Cherubini and other contemporaries of the French Revolution; the Wren Orchestra (which is not, after all, in the habit of playing the Ring) managed the immense labour with great success, even though some of the demisemiquavers in the finale of the Seventh ymphony got a little blurred when they had been playing for five hours

Abel Gance obviously identified with Napoleon; indeed, Brownlow's book demonstrates that he frequently behaved like him:

Carl Drever wrote that he left the studio overwhelmed by what he man seen, and he had to pass the wounded in the corridors. The combatants the fighting that they are scratched, they have long cuts and serious wounds. Blood flows. Two nurses are womans took how. I wo nurses are bandaging them up. In an administrative office, a doctor examines those who are more seriously injured. Gance has certainly forgotten all about them." If he had forgotten, Gance was reminded by one of the unit nurses, Mme Mélinot. "Do you realize", she said at a melecrealize", she said at a rushes screening "that forty-two people were wounded today?" "Reality?", said Gance. "People seem to be getting wounded every day now. It is a very good sign. These children are really



Albert Dieudonné as Napoleon: Oliver's passion, Barrault's peryons

parting their hearts into their work. The momentum of the film will be remarkable."

It was, But the film is much more than a marvellous portrait of Napoleon and his battles, political as well as military. It is a statement of the heroic element in human life and history that has few equals in any art I know of. As Kevin Brownlow relates, this giant spectacle was to be only the first of a series of six such films, which would have taken Napoleon all the way to the assumption of Empire, to Elba, to the Hundred Days and to death. Presumably, therefore, Henry the Fifth would have become Coriolanus, fulfilling the whole of the tragic hero's destiny. But as the film stands, Gance's Napoleon is a comet still mounting towards its apogee at the end, and only those who are unable to see the glory of Napoleon and his vision will fail to be stirred to their inmost hearts by this

masterpiece. Very well; Beethoven tore out the dedication of the Eroica, and was right to do so, when he learnt that his hero had feet of clay. But he was also right to offer the dedication in the first place, and it is in the exhilaration of that truth that we emerge from this vast, dazzling and profound experience.

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Russia's Jews find a repentant champion removed or, where co-authorship is involved, is replaced by the words Israeli invitation (the only way a Soviet Jew can leave). Both these

achieved significant results". Yet both are among those accused in the Soviet press of trying to "blacken" non-Jewish, colleagues, solely "in the interests of Russian culture". In

Describing the pressures on Jewish scholars – even on those working to elucidate Russian history and literature - he says that one such scholar was not allowed to defend his doctoral thesis "on the origins of Russian Slavophilism". It origins of Russian Slavopannan it was only when he reached the United States that he was able to do so. A second scholar, also a Jew, was unable to obtain any official control of his recognition, or even mention, of his discovery of a lost nineteenth-century Russian library of permanent importance to Russian literature. He cites a number of scholarly

Soviet culture.

books, published by Soviet publish-ing houses and "approved for publication by the Soviet censors", that have been "removed" from bookstores and public libraries, and even from specialist scientific libraries. Every reference to the author's scientific work in other scholarly publications is either

men, he emphasizes, "worked actively for the benefit of Russia and and others". Jewish authors thus become anonymous, he says.

They allow their discoveries to be published under the names of other,

the past, he had allowed his name to be used in place of those of Jewish scholars. He now deeply regretted it. These are the same people, he says, who are allegedly striving to exaggerate at any price their role in Russian scholarship. Martynov appeals to his academic colleagues to fight for the cancel-

lation of all the discriminatory measures against scientists of "Jewish origin" who emigrated or repatriated from the USSR. He also asks them not to publish their works in publishing houses and publi-cations that discriminate, and to expel from the scientific community L. A. Korneyev, "a professionally bankrupt ignoramus and falsifier who disseminates the most inveterate antisemitism on the pages of the Soviet press under the guise of 'a struggle against international Zio-

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Apple pies for the honeymoon bed

Kinnock may have been encouraged by Peter Kellner's latest analysis in the New Statesman based on an examination of the votes cast in the 92 local by-elections held since the beginning of October.

Labour won 33.7 per cent of the total vote, the Conservatives 33.1 per cent, and the Alliance 31.4. If Labour could match the inroads into the Alliance votes which the opinion polls (not local by-elections) record, Kinnock could be on to a good

But, Keliner warns, Kinnock has yet to tackle Labour's deeper problems. These include: "mainten ance of unity beyond his honey-moon period, the final extermi-nation of the Liberal-SDP Alliance as an effective alternative to the Conservatives, revision of vote losing policies

And there's the rub. Kinnock is having a double honeymoon, one with the public, who like his fresh smiling face and the look of his trim wife, and the other with the fanatical left. Custom will probably stale the first element of the honeymoon and the fanatical left are incapable of restraining themselves for very long. If Mr Wedgwood Benn wins the Labour nomination for the Chesterfield by-election, and thereafter the seat, he will be waving conference decisions all over the place to the applanse of those who promoted

As Lord Wilson said on ITN on Tuesday, Kinnock must deal with the "skinhead" Trotskyite infiltrators and get the whole party to agree to policies or the electoral outlook is bleak. On Thursday the Daily Mirror commented acidly that Lord Wilson hadn't done much of either when he was Labour leader. I, too, was amused. In the second half of the 1950s I did a lot to expose communism in the unions. The Holborn and St Pancras Labour Party, of which I was then a member, recommended to Labour's national executive that I should be removed from the list of official Labour candidates as a punishment. Hugh Gaitskell persuaded the national executive to throw the

recommendation out while Harold Wilson remained silent, possibly hoping that I might be eliminated altogether. However, regardless of whether it was Lord Wilson's fear of the fanatical left or need of their support, which allowed the old

social democratic labour party to be transformed into the new Marxist dominated Labour Party, the problem remains. The public have short memories but they can soon be

Kinnock's assertion this week that he and Labour will stand by the removal of all nuclear weapons, British of American, from British soil during the lifetime of the next Labour government passed almost unnoticed. But it will be omnipresent when there is electioneering to

he done. Kinnock is trimming on the EEC. interestingly, he made his first official visit to Greece, whose government said they would leave the Common Market but are still in it. (Incidently, was Kinnock wise first to propose that the Elgin Marbles should sometimes be in the British Museum and sometimes in Athens and then that the Greeks should have them altogether? The British may not be aesthetes, but denuding the British Museum has

an unpatriotic ring to it.) But can Kinnock trim much on the detailed Marxist manifesto Labour presented at the last election? When it comes to the crunch he will either have to give in or face the kind of civil war which ruined Labour in 1983. The more virulent that war the better the prospects for the Alliance and their running a close second, or even a narrow first, to Labour. Either way Kinnock will have some nasty domestic problems when his honey-

moon ends. Then there's the matter of Kinnock's inexperience of office and administration which Lord Wilson slyly referred to. At least the inexperienced Wilson government of 1964 had a Prime Minister who had held high office for nearly six years and was able to bang on a great deal about his productive trade trips to Moscow.

Newspapers and commentators move in cycles and fashions. At the moment Kinnock is something new to praise and promote. Mrs Thatcher is the idol whose feet it is fashionable to probe for clay. That nood will pass, probably during 1984 and certainly well before the next election. Those who now withhold their praise who previously praised her, will be back when it seems journalistically a good idea to stand on their heads again. Similarly Kinnock's virtues as a

nice bright young man will begin to pall as his content is tested and found somewhat shallow. The media in their present elevation of Kinnock, and diminishing of Mrs Thatcher, may be reflecting the public's feelings, or the public may be reflecting the media: probably a bit of both. But I would guess that Kinnock has more to worry about than Mrs Thatcher in 1984 and that Mr Steel and Dr Owen need not yet

Gillian Tindall

Once bitten, twice the byte

This is written for all those who, like to the use of such a tool for computers to be boring or perni-cious, or very likely both. Those who have already formed a relationship with a computer may move on to the last two paragraphs.

In daily gossip, "computer" is a word akin to "cockup". Who has not derived an I-told-you-so pleasure at tales of bills blandly dispatched by Artificial Intelligence with three extra noughts, or the Great Fool in Swansea losing driving licences forever? Right-wingers develop paranoia about data-banks: a good

moan is had by all. Furthermore, as an historian, I believed that the computer allowed researchers without talent to delude themselves that by feeding ill-chosen statistics into the machine, enlightenment would be delivered. And as a novelist, whose essential stock-intrade is ideas, I felt honour-bound to regard the unselective, uncreative mind of the computer as a poor thing

So how have I managed to scrape acquaintance with one? It was an idea that did it. I had been complaining vaguely about the divide in Britain between science and arts, and the way people who have been educated only in philosophy, English or law are allowed to run a country whose life-blood has always been technology, about which they understand nothing.

But I was uneasily aware of being an example of the very ignorance l was decrying. Nobody ever made me learn any science. At university, "the scientists" seemed an alien tribe, and, disgracefully as I now think, it tended to be the less gifted arts graduates who went into industry while the brightest became lawyers, lecturers and journalists.

My own concept of industry was derived from folklore: a recent clip of film showing a modern factory, not with a human production line but with robots moving about, was, to me, a revelation. Clearly it was not governmental policy but the silicon chip that is shaping our present and future.

But what did "silicon chip" mean? What indeed did "computer" mean? I could use the words, like a child - or like a nineteenth-century landed gent talking dismissively about "trade" and "mills" - but I did not actually know the nature of the objects I was talking about. Eventually this had to be remedied.

I still know nothing, but I now know what I don't know. I have so far played with three micro-com-puters. One is a Commodore-Vic 20 with a capacity of only 11,000-odd bytes. One is a Sinclair-Spectrum with a keyboard like a toy but a capacity of 48,000 bytes, and one is a Transam fitted up to work as a word-processor, belonging to friend. at which I have not yet been allowed Martin Gilbert | a go unsupervised. But I have hopes that I will be soon, because I know

that this friend wants to convert me

me up to a short time ago, believe producing books and articles - like

For filing, I am greatly attached to old brown envelopes. The book is in my view still the most readily accessible information retrieval system yet invented, and I do not believe that any word processor worked by me would solve my spelling problem the way a human aid does. And in any case "efficiency", as a writer's goal, is highly suspect. No, to my amazement, what turns out to appeal to me about computers is not their much-advertised practical advantages but their capacity for providing me with metaphor, symbols and images. I never expected that what I

would find in a machine would be such an analogue to the human mind. Oh, not the rational, top layer of that mind, but its depth of dreamlogic and neurosis. For instance. there was the red snowman. On the Sinclair, with the assistance of a tape (Graphics Software) I drew a snowman, coloured him red, and spent some time adding ears, eyes etc. He was not perfect - one of his stick arms came out slightly deformed - but he represented a lot of labour and learning. Then I tried to wipe him. I couldn't. Because of some isolated procedural error (a neurotic oversight?) each time I succeeded in clearing the screen the snowman remorselessly re-drew himself. What is more, he did so with all the hesitations, deletions and errors that had gone into his creation. With his innocent air, his deformed limb and his manic and ultimately threatening persistence. he was as neat a symbol for an obsessional behaviour pattern as I ever hope to meet.

At last I managed to psychotherapize the machine (or was it myself?) sufficiently to rid its screen homunculus. But had he really been wiped out? I suspect that, like most neuroses, he has simply gone into the random access memory and may at any time be called up - or just

What we know to be there is a tiny fraction of what is actually there. Nothing is ever lost, conscious selectivity of recall masks the true situation, the lack of a rational value system: different modes of thought operate at different moments. In addition, the read-only memory contains a wealth of matter we have not even put there but which is there forever, a rich deposit of instincts and Jungian archetypes.

Am I talking about the human

brain or the artificial intelligence? Just now, I am not entirely sure. But I feel that this relationship promises to be a rewarding one.

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THE PAIN OF CONTRACTION

There is understandable relief that the strike threatened against British Shipbuilders has been called off hours before it was due to start. That action itself is another sign of the growing realism of trade unions whose members are forced to take hard knocks and abandon old ideas as Britain's older troubled manufacturing industries struggle to

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But that relief should at present go no further than the reaction of management that "the industry has taken a step back from catastrophe". The immediate strike is not the sole element of catastrophe that British Shipbuilders faced. To start with, the final talks over the productivity element in the state industry's survival plan have yet to be successfully prosecuted. For decades, the industry has provided the most glaring and widely quoted examples of demarcation between different trades, made ever more confused as the use of new techniques and materials cut across traditional craft divisions

Some progress has already been made in more flexible working, but the proposals at issue represent by far the most thoroughgoing assault on artificial barriers to efficient working. Their passage may provide the crucial turning point in the industry's long-running drama, most particularly in impressing on government the determination of workers and management to play their full part in a recovery plan for their business. There is, however, no use pretending that this resolves the matter. Even with new agreements and the full cooperation of workers, British Shipbuilders

will remain in deep trouble.

modest aim of bringing productivity up to the level of our European competitors. Yet in terms of commercial orders, Western Europe as a whole is becoming increasingly peripheral to world markets. Last year, the volume of new orders worldwide jumped by almost two-thirds from a total depressed progressively since the first oil crisis in 1973 and more severely since 1979. But almost all the extra orders went to yards in Japan, the dominant world prducer, and South Korea, which has sustained its position as number two by a harsh pricing policy.

British Shipbuilders itself is likely to follow its £128 million loss in 1982-83 with a further £100 million in the current financial year and many of its merchant shipbuilding yards remain desperately short of orders, let alone profitable orders. Mr Graham Day, the tough-minded Canadian who recently took the helm at British. Shipbuilders, may take a different approach to government from his predecessor Sir Robert Atkinson, but he will still be asking taxpayers to add substantially to the £840 million already ploughed into the industry since it was nationalized in 1977 and since when it has never made a

profit Until Mr Day's arrival, relations with government were bedevilled by demands for an overall commitment to the future of the industry. Ministers were right to refuse a blank cheque, just as they have been proved wise in keeping out of the argument over productivity and the dispute between Britoil and the Scott-Lithgow yard over the disastrously late oil-rig order. Mr Day has accepted a less certain,

ship with Whitehall and as an outsider, if only by accent, is clearly cast for the role that Sir Michael Edwardes played at British Leyland. But that does not absolve ministers from thinking out their attitudes to the industry's future.

Since nationalization, British Shipbuilders has already closed ten yards and six repair yards. It has shed more than a quarter of its employees and more than half those working on merchant ships and is even now making a further 9,000 jobs redundant. Yet, with two fifths of world capacity still surplus to requirements, the British industry remains a prime candidate for shimming.

It will be tempting for the Government to seek protection through new European Community initiatives to get round world subsidy restrictions by treating the whole of Europe as a home market. But that would be folly. World competition is not a passing phase. Indeed, Japan and South Korea are already worried about the new industries rising in Brazil, Taiwan and China. Nor should the planned return of profitable military yards to the private sector, in part a guilty reaction to the scandalously low prices paid on nationalization, be seen as solving the problem.

There is, in the end, no acceptable alternative to supporting British Shipbuilders' management as it struggles to build new viable businesses making smaller and more sophisticated ships, even while morale suffers from the piecemeal process of further shrinkage. and closures. It is another messy ill remain in deep trouble. Day has accepted a less certain, but necessary phase in the The industry's plan has the more hand-to-mouth relation- reform of British industry.

In the final analysis it is

quality of the teachers that

IT IS THE TEACHERS WHO MATTER

News that a minister or an official is being transferred to the cent of all pupils at least to CSE tower block above Waterloo Station which houses the Department of Education and Science is usually treated as an occasion for sympathy by the rest of Whitehall. The DES is known as "the white man's grave south of the river". Sir Keith Joseph, who arrived as Secretary of State in 1981, refuses to succumb, however, as his speech to the North of England Education Conference in Sheffield showed yesterday. The bulk comprehend and communicate, of it was devoted to the question "What is education for?". Finding the answer is a matter of urgency as by the summer Sir Keith will have to end a long period of uncertainty by determining the configuration of a

new 16 plus examination. Sir Keith has a quality rare in public life - an ability, almost a compulsion to parade his shortcomings. He admitted yesterday that on arrival at the DES he understimated the difficulty of lifting standards. More than two years of reading inspectors' reports has shown him "that much of what many pupils are now asked to learn is clutter", a sentiment that would be echoed by many an anxious parent worried by the failure of the state system to provide the skills and learning they wish their progeny to acquire.

The remedy Sir Keith proposes, an agonizer.

is twofold: to raise 80 to 90 per grade 4 - the level now achieved by pupils of average ability in individual subjects; and to devise a system where the absolute and not just the relative attainments of a pupil can be gauged by examination. It would be of great value to parents, employers and universities if a results sheet did indicate not just a young person's position relative to his or her peers but whether he or she can read, sei ar distorical event in context or perceive a pattern in scientific data. Devising such a system could prove immensely taxing. Compounding the difficulty

are the many purposes for which the new sixteen plus is being introduced. However it is constructed - whether it remains a two tier process or merges O level with CSE - it must provide the evaluation needed at one end by a university admissions tutor and the prospective employer of a sixteen-year-old at the other. Sir Keith must beware of the pendulum swinging too far away from a system which differentiates between abilities. He will also be acutely aware that a minister of education is the custodian and paymaster, to the tune of some £13 billion a year, of a service over which he has no real control. The experience has only added to his reputation as

counts. If that is lacking, sensible direction from national or local government and adequate funding can be of little effect. Sir Keith to his credit is concerned about that too. He returned yesterday to the need for education authorities to be able to sack dud teachers "from a profession where they can do such disproportionate harm". Unless he ends the absurd distinction between the mechanisms for determining the pay of teachers and their conditions of service enshrined in the Remuneration of Teachers Act. 1964, he will probably be condemned to vainly wringing his hands on this crucial issue.

Sir Keith's spell in the "white man's grave" will be remem-bered for his decision on the sixteen plus and his management of the education service in a period of financial austerity. He said yesterday that the system was standing at a watershed. Whether or not decline or regeneration waits across the divide will not be known for some years. But the issue will turn largely though not wholly on teacher quality. Without improvements there, rejigging examinations, revising curricula and a host of more or less admirable reforms will be to little avail.

THE EXPANSIVE MR KINNOCK

As one of a nation which has focus of national feeling here too. suffered under the impositions of the dominant English, Mr Neil Kinnock has a natural motive for sympathy with his hosts the Socialist government of Greece in their claim for the Elgin Marbles to be restored to

The British are curiously

Athens.

prone to feel guilty about the Elgin Marbles. Other countries which acquired comparable masterpieces of Greek art in the last century show few signs of similar anguish, and have been more or less spared the blandishments of Greek chauvinism in consequence. Post-imperial conscience must have something Post-imperial to do with our attitude, though Britain had no imperial role in Ottoman Greece (very much the reverse, in fact). Our legal title to the marbles is beyond serious dispute, and the much-abused Lord Elgin, who saved the marbles from virtual destruction, deserves recognition as one of the greatest benefactors of the Greek nation.

But all that is beside the point, for the Greek government, and perhaps for Mr Kinnock too. The marbles have become a focus for national feeling, and other considerations do not figure. A British political party which incorporated in its next manifesto a promise to yield them up might find that so facile a dismissal of 160 years of Lane bequest, which crosses the marbles a not inconsiderable London and Dublin. There is verse.

The transaction would in any case be bound to set a spectacuexcesses of rhetoric and eyewash intolerable to contemplate, having a general and progressive tendency to send home the masterpieces of every nation, with disastrous consequences for the diffusion of benefit from mankind's common heritage of

The extent of Mr Kinnock's acquaintance with the case in hand is indicated by his ruggerplayer's image: "The Parthenon without the marbles is like a smile without a tooth." Restoring them to the temple, outdoors, would be an act of crass vandalism on both conservation and aesthetic grounds, and the Greek government rightly have no such barbarous intention. Miss Mercouri talks of the blue skies of Attica, but that is only part of the rhetoric.

Mr Kinnock also addressed himself to wider issues. His proposal for a system of itinerant masterpieces would at least provide a pretext for saving the National Musuem of Wales, on a title of repatriation, from having to say a long farewell to its fine Cezannes and its controversial Rubenses. There is a precedent of a kind in the peripatetic Hugh

already an admirable custom of loan for special exhibitions, of which London enjoys the fruits lar precedent: a world-wide at present in the Royal Acad-clamour would follow, with emy's great Venetian exhibition. emy's great Venetian exhibition. The National Gallery, for instance, lands about two dozen major paintings a year for similar special events. But clearly Mr Kinnock has something far more extensive in mind.

The principle behind his

greatest number of places to the greatest number of people". The Greeks were right to spot the snag in this principle for it is almost certain that more people see the marbles in London than would in Athens. An equitable Hellenic cruise would take them to Canton and Barry Dock, but seldom to either London or Piraeus. To have numerous masterpieces frequently on the move would create daunting and costly problems of security against theft and accident. It would be vexing for purposeful travellers always to have to inquire about the present lo-cation of the Mona Lisa or the Sphinx before setting out to see it. There is much to be said for a state of affairs where stability is the norm. As travel becomes easier and cheaper, Mr Kinnock's plan to bring the master-pieces to Mahomet, instead of Mahomet to the masterpieces, is honest guardianship made the Irish Sea at intervals between likely to seem increasingly per-

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Greenham arms safeguards

From Professor Colonel G. I. A. D.

Sir, In your leading article, "Protest, not sabotage" (December 30), you rightly draw attention to the vanishing point of the distinction between protest and sabotage, so far as some of the "capers" of the ladies of Greenham Common are con-

It is more than doubtful whether that crucial distinction, when it comes to the use of firearms by US or UK servicemen on guard or patrol at that site, has been made clear in the statements you cite of Mr David Mellor, MP, of the Home Mr David Mellor, MP, of the Home Office, in the House of Commons. Therein he refers to "rules of engagement". That is an unfortunate term, which normally relates to armed operations by troops against armed "enemies", as that term is defined in section 255 (a) of the Army Art. 1955. Army Act, 1955.

The obscurity of our law about the use of firearms by troops against the use of mearms by troops against our civilian population, otherwise than in aid of the civil power, is compounded by the law governing the visiting force (US) on that subject and by the fact that their offending serviceman who causes a fatality with firearms while purportion to compare with several contents. ing to carry out his "orders" is tried by a court-martial jurisdiction, while the UK counterpart has to be tried by the civil courts, i.e., a High Court

by the civil courts, i.e., a High Court judge and jury.

Nothing in the cited statement of Mr Mellor throws any light on the dark places in our law, or in US military law (the Uniform Code of Military Justice).

How would it be if the appropriate minister could accume Parliance.

ate minister could assure Parliament that the existing "rules of engage-ment" of US servicemen here and of UK troops guarding defence bases in this country have been submitted to the Law Officers of the Crown, who are satisfied, or not as the case may be, that they comport with the law of the UK?

In the interests of our own servicemen engaged on such duties, let alone the members of the public, whether Greenham Common ladies or not, such a reference to the Law Officers, if not already done, would seem advisable before a fatality and the cusuing arguments about superior orders occur. If the sets of "engagement" rules cannot be harmonised, then the US military authorities here can seek their advice from the appropriate quarter. No doubt, under the Nato Status

of Force Agreement, 1951, only partially ingested in our Visiting Forces Act, 1952, the US military here will have the primary right to exercise their court-martial jurisdiction for any such "on-duty" offence, but all too often it will be found that UK servicemen are carrying out the internal guard and patrol.

The course recommended will not allay all fears, but it may give some measure of public reassurance. I am your obedient servant,

G. LA. D. DRAPER. 16 Southover High Street,

December 31.

Press and preachers From the Reverend Canon W. A.

Sir, I read Ronald Butt's article, "Are the churches missing the point?" (December 22) with irritation and some resentment. It is the kind of article which appears with monotonous predictability in the national newspapers at Christmas

and Easter.
His complaint is that Christian priests and ministers are so con-cerned with political social and economic affairs that they neglect to proclaim the Gospel. How justified is this complaint? Ronald Butt produces no evidence, but simply delares that it is so.

I work within a team of five ordained ministers assisted by three (lay) readers. We are each of us very different and are free to preach as we feel moved. On the evidence of 100 sermons a year for the past 10 years I would rebut Rouald Butt's charge. I would also call in evidence sermons heard at diocesan and ecumenical occasions and at services for the General Synod. When then does Ronald Butt,

When then does Ronald Butt, along with other newspaper columnists, get his impression from? The answer, I believe, is from the newspapers themselves. It is they who pick out the comments of clergy and ministers on political, social and economic issues. These are newspapers that wait recovoir. worthy because they will provoke controversy.

The Good News of Christ is not news in the popular sense and it is

unlikely that eager reporters will crowd into their local churches to report the sermons. Yet I claim that there the Gospel is being faithfully preached. Yours etc., ALAN BATTY,

The Vicarage, Penrith, Cumbria, December 27. Backward glance

From Mr James W. Thirsk

From Mr James W. Thirsk
Sir, Your septnagenarian correspondent, Mr Seaman (December 31) has produced some interesting links with the past. But it was his great-grandfather who was born two hundred years ago. My only living aunt's paternal grandfather was born in 1792, the same year as Shelley, the poet. She herself is now a sprightly 86, only slightly incapacitated by a fall off her bicycle before Christmas.

I am sure that your readers will be

I am sure that your readers will be able to tell of grandfathers born still earlier in the eighteenth century. Yours faithfully, JAMES W. THIRSK, The Kilns, Lewis Close, Headington, Oxford.

HE EDITOR

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are, of course, delighted that ments it has h Airways has returned to ability, but I am less inclined agratulate Lord King and his foreign carrie British Airway gement than to castigate his capacity and cessors, the governments and mions involved in the past. If one tur national to h Airways is now doing what British Airway e rest of us have had to do in the scheduled est to keep alive. this 85 per cent

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ven the changes in govern-al, union and public attitudes it be quite tragic if British ays did not make a substantial in this situation.

s faithfully. FORSTER, Chairman. er House, haul and domest St Mary Axe, EC3. Lord King goe LTY 4.

> held before the general ons was to create a bandwagon for the electorate (especially smaller ethnic states) to know chand who would be holding

ursestrings of patronage, and fore which party it would be prudent to vote for. In its at this is no less a form of orship. ie, there is not much the new ary regime will be able to do, in the middle term, about the rous economic situation it has ited. But the intervention

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Sir Richard Dobson

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CE FINDLOW, Principal,

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Unthinkable thi From Dr S. J. Walkins

Sir, Your thoughtful editorial, "1984Speak" 31), was unfortunately the fact that all t distortions of language selected as examples car left. Similar distortions right and a more of CRSE.

To give but one extendency has arisen to u "liberty" as if it were th of the word "collectivist that there is a rath political philosophy whi that. There is also a ric tradition, the libertarian that Orwell expounded practised, which believes opposite, that neither I collectivism can flouris

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Places where they From Mr Peter Davies

Sir, Although I am gener fevour of coeducation, Mrs Gwinnell's plea (December the admission of girls to schools is unlikely to app principals.

Boys' voices are quite di from girls' in both quality an To have choirs of mixed (excepting adult singers) completely change their cha

The 'rebelarmy' in Indo-China

From Mr Louis Heren

Sir, The release of official documents under the 30-year rule can be pernicious. According to Peter Hennessy and David Walker (report, January 2), the then British Minister in Saigon accused me of "gratuitously spreading Communist propaganda" about the Indo-China war.

In his dispatch of January 27, 1953, he added that "there is, or should be, plenty of accurate information about Vietnam for it to be unnecessary for The Times to feed the English reader with nonsense about Communist land reform, improvement of conditions

in the rebel army, etc.".

Presumably the alleged accurate information refers to handouts put out in support of the Foreign Office

policy to promote Bao Dai as the best leader for Vietnam.

For the benefit of younger readers, Bao Dai was what is known by gossip columnists as "a funloving prince". He rarely moved out of the mountain resort of Dalat, where he shot tiger and maintained an international harem. These two pastimes, attractive as they may be,

were his only interests. I ignored this obvious nonsense, as any experienced foreign correspondent would. Moreover, I had the good fortune to know General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny. a great soldier who knew and respected the quality of his enemy

and the popular support it enjoyed.

I frequently visited Hanoi before it fell to the Vietminh, where apart from meeting Vietnamese of all political colourings - many of whom had a cultural attachment to France - I was in touch with foreign consular officers who knew more about what was going on than the British Minister in Saigon, the British Commissioner General for South-east Asia in Singapore and

the Foreign Office.
One reason for their ignorance was that they refused to listen to the British Consul in Hanoi, a well informed man who, if I recall correctly, did not have his contract renewed because he refused to toe the official Foreign Office line.

And, of course, I covered military operations in the field, and learned that French infantry officers also respected the enemy. That the enemy was as pasty as most so-called freedom fighters made no difference. They were good soldiers and were supported by the villagers.

Presumably none of this has been

found in the official documents. Instead, I stand condemned of being a dupe or Communist sympathizer and, much worse, of misleading your readers. Not that it matters much. Subsequent events proved that my assessment of the "rebel army" was closer to the truth than the FO fantasies.

I am. Sir. Your former Correspondent in South-east Asia, LOUIS HEREN, Fleet House, Fleet Health, NW3.

Јапиагу 3. Cenotaph bickering

tmas season to change their From Mr Laurence Cotterell Sir, The unseemly political bickering over the Cenotaph ceremony is particularly offensive to ex-Service

> If politicians are to jostle for positions in the Whitehall foreground, let us hope that they will decently refrain from disturbing those who retreat for meditation at the tomb of the Unknown Warrior. Chesterton's lines are more than

ever applicable today:
They shall not storm the last unfallen forcess. The lonely castle where uncowed and free Dwells the nnknown and undefeated warrior That did alone defeat Publicity. Yours faithfully, LAURENCE COTTERELL, 121 St Paul's Wood Hill, St Paul's Cray,

January 4. Crisis at Christmas

From Miss Marie Anderson Sir, This year, as in previous years, Crisis at Christmas provided meals, clothes and mattresses to sleep on for about 1,000 homeless people over the Christmas period in a warehouse in Vauxhall lent by the Hundreds of volunteers, working

in shifts, collected clothes, cooked and served meals and looked after the needs of everyone who came. Why is this crisis only acknowledged to be such at Christmas? Yours faithfully MARIE ANDERSON Lamb Building, Temple, EC4.

Glue sniffers

January 4.

From Mrs Melanie Atkins From Mrs Melanie Atkins

Sir, I write in reply to Mrs Lena
Joy's letter of December 24. If my
brother's experience is typical, Mrs
Joy would be sensible not to
interfere with glue sniffers.

When he reprimanded a group of
them he was instantly set upon;
wiser passers-by kept well clear of
the fracas, and my brother had to
spend several days in hospital.

spend several days in hospital. Yours faithfully, MELANIE ATKINS. I suggest, greatly reduce their al to the public. hen more parents are aware of indoubted benefits of a chorisdeducation there would be no seen about attraction more

50 Myrtie Road, Surrey. December 29.

Restoring the marbles

January 5.

From Mr F. E. McWilliam Sir, I wonder if the Kinnock family will be invited to spend their next holiday in Buenos Aires.

Yours faithfully, F. E. McWILLIAM, 8A Holland Villas Road, W14.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

January 6: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. President of the British Olympic Association, this evening attended a Reception in aid SANDRINGHAM of the Association, in the Town

of the Association.

Hall, King's Lynn.

Today being the Feast of
Epiphany a Sung Eucharist was held
in the Chapel Royal, Si James's

the Chapel Royal, Si James's Palace, when the customary offerings of Gold, Frankingense and Myrrh were made on behalf of The Queen by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Paget, Bt and Vice-Admiral Loram (Gentlemen Sir David

Ishers to Her Majesty). The Reverend Canon Anthony Caesar (Sub-Dean of Her Majesty 5 hapels Royal and Domestic haplain to The Queen) was the Celebrant and presented the Offerings, assisted by the Reverend

Memorial services

General Sir Neil Ritchie Overn Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Major-General A. L. Watson, Colonel, The Black Watch, at a memorial service for General Str Neil Ritchie held on Charles and Colonel Str. Neil Ritchie held on Charles and Colonel Str. Neil Ritchie held on Charles and C Thursday at Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh. The Rev Charles Robertson and the Rev Norman Drummond officiated. The lessons were read by Major Alastair Ritchie, nephew, and Brigadier O. R. Tweedy and the Very Rev Dr Ronald Selby Wright gave an eddress. Among those present were: address. Among those present were the salar Ritchie, Mr and Mrs John Ritchie, Mr and Mrs John Ritchie, Mr Ewan Cheape, Mr Callum Ritchie, Mr Ewan Cheape, Mr Callum Cheppe, Mr Neit Cheape, Mr Neit Cheape, Mr Neit Cheape, Mr McMurtine, 1985 Cheaper Mr Thomas Mr McMurtine, 1985 Cheaper Mr MacMullant representing The Alexander MacMullant representing The Alexander Bostwell trepresenting the Army Board and GOC Sectional, Britagater F R Coulin Interpretation The King's Own Yrothe Borderth Edd Division, Oriented David Arbeithness. The Black Watch, and

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Hunter Davies, 48; Vice-Admiral Sir John Collins, 85; Mr Gerald Durrell, 59; Sir Frederick Sir Maynard Jenour, 79; Mr Tom Kieran, 45; General Sir Gordon MacMillan of MacMillan, 87; Sir John Page, 69; Sir Alastair Pilkington, 64; Mr Arnold Ridley, 89: Colonel Sir Eric St Johnston, 73 Projector F. W. Sykes, 63: Lord Taylor of Hadfield, 79; Air Commodore the Hon Sir Peter Vanneck, MEP, 63.

TOMORROW: Miss Shirley Bassey, J7; Mr David Bowie, 37; Canon J. S. Boys Smith, 83; Sir Maxwell Entwisile, 74; Mr José Ferrer, 72 Colone! Sir John Forbes, 83; Professor S. W. Hawking, 42; Major-General J. R. Holden, 71; Lord Hollenden, 70; Mr Roy Kinnear, 50; the Right Rev E. G. inapp-Fisher, 59: Air Commodore Jean Metcalfe, 61: Mr Ron Moody, nd: Professor W. B. Reddaway, 71 the Hon Mabel Strickland, 85.

Luncheon Pritish Federation of

University Women
A luncheon of the British Federation of University Women, was held vesterday at Crosby Hall, in honour of Dr Helen Dansmore, President of the International Federation of University Women. The President of BFUW and co-Chairman of the Women's Nation nission, Mrs Nancy Catchpole, presided and guests included:

Latest wills

Mr Richard Roadnight, of Britwell Salome, Oxfordshire, farmer, left estate valued at £1,099,632 net.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

William Booth (Priest in Ordinary). The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard was on duty in the Chapel.

The Duchess of Kent will open the Rosemary, Musker High School at Thetford, Norfolk on April 9.

The Duchess of Kent will open the new Isotope Scanning Unit at St Albans City Hospital, Hertfordshire on April 30

The Duchess of Kent, as Chancellor, will preside at the Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees at Leeds University on May 11.

A memorial service for Professor Sir Harold Thompson will take place in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Saturday, January 28, 1984, at 2.30pm.

A memorial service for Edgar S. D. Graham will be held in the chapel of Trinity College, Oxford, on Satur-day, January 21, 1984, at 3.00 pm.

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The Hon Nancy FitzRoy
A memorial service for the Hon
Nancy FitzRoy was held on
Thursday at Chelsea Old Church,
The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated. Mr Rory Musker, great nephew, read the lesson and the Hon Mrs Richard Mayon-White. niece, gave an address, Among those

University news

The following have been elected honorary fellows: Professor Donald C. Coleman, Emerius Professor of Econonic History, Cambridge University; Professor Aubrey L. Diamond. director of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, London University; Mr John A. L. Morgan, Ambassador to Poland; Sir Anthony Part, Chairman of Orion Insurance Co: Professor Amariya K. Sen. Drum-mond Professor of Political Econ-omy, Oxford University; Mr John Tower, United States Senator for

Liverpool

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COUNTRY PROPERTY

Esion, BEd. (Birmingham), MEd. (Spring-field, US) (October 1 1983). The engagement is announced between Graham, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H. M. Gibson, of Latest appointments Dalkeith, Lothian, and Jane, elder Mr Michael James Bird to be full-time chairman of industrial tridaughter of Lij-Col. and Mrs J. A. Harrison, of Knapp, By Inchture, bunals in the Bristol region from Professor David Cooper Jackson to be a full-time tegal member of the immigration Appeal Tribunal from

Mr M. J. Hender

and Mrs R. Lowe The engagement is announced between Michael Hender, of Glebelands. Dawlish, Devon, and Roseanne Lowe (née Green-Price), of 7 Dinham Crescent, Exeter.

Mr S. Kenney and Miss R. A. McClain The engagement is announced between Scott son of Mr and Mrs D Kenney, of Atlanta, Georgia, and Rebbeca, eldest daughter of the Rev F. M. and Mrs McClain, of Winnetka, Illinois.

and Miss L. J. Cameron

Blaricum, Holland.

The engagement is announced between Adrian Christopher Rhys, son of Mr and Mrs D. E. R. Lloyd, of Sherwood, Nottingham, and Lindsay Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J Cameron, of Rugby, Wannighabits.

ROMANTIC DIWNER. The firesico and sounds of live plano means Mas-iers Resiaurani. The food speaks for its ser. 190 Queens Cate, mear Albert Hall, 581 5666. Mr F. G. B. McClure and Miss M. Gesink The engagement is announced between Fergus, son of Wing Commander and Mrs Charles McClure, of Aspleyi Guise, Milton Keynes, and Marianne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Erik Gesink, of Blaricum, Holland.

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A gentle but firm authority

Therein to be exercising a deep Bast funt the religious life of influence and his become a highly become a highly to be a national tissure. What has Westminster he had never possessed a cheque book. What a come-down! To live without a cheque book must be as near as can be to existence in Eden before the Fall, So he exchanged the daily rhythm of a remote monastery for the busy interrupted life of an Archbishop of

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Forthcoming

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beth dier daughter of Mr and Mrs D C Anderson, of Whakatane, New

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marriages

This volume contains short speeches, addresses, parish homilies, and some original material, all designed to belp build up the life of the practising Christian in worship, prayer, and social discipline.

From beginning to end it breathes compassion; it testifies to a pastoral and carine soriit testifies to a deep I member his remarking to me, on the esc of that never to be forgoing day when the monks of Ampletonh sang vespers in the abbet that before coming to and caring spirit: testifies to a deep concern for a troubled world. Here profundity and simplicity go hand

Mr M. O McWilliams and Miss J. S. Town

The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Donald McWilliams, and Jeannette, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Town Town, of Camberley.

remarkable impact that the cardinal

has made upon the public since

coming to Westminster. There must

be other factors and these are to be found in the character of the man himself, independent of the favour-

Mr P. B. Miln

between Rhodri, son of Mr John Davis, OC, and Mrs Davies, of 24 Park Road, Teddington, Middlesex, and Vicky, daughter of Mr Stewart Platt and Baroness Platt of Writtle, of Greenbury House, Writtle, Essex, and Miss J. P. Burnett The engagement is announced between Peter Benjamin, youngest son of Mr Martin Milner and of Mrs Elizabeth Milner, of Manchester, and Julie Patricia. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Burnett, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

and Dr S. C. Waterer

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Mounstephen, of West Chiltington, West Sussex and Suzanne, daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs E. C. Waterer, of Cramond, Edinburgh,

Mr A. C. Power and Miss J. M. Schmeiser

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs R. K. Power, of Upper Woodston, Lindridge, Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Schmeiser, of Pittsburg, Tenbury Pennsylvania.

Dr J. M. Pritchard

Loudon and the United States, and Mrs J. W. I. Darling-Dokter, of Holland and Hawaii, and Hélène Michie Marguerite, elder daughter of Mand Mme Roland Servat, of Biarriz, France, and Cameroun, The engagement is announced between John Michael, son of Mr and Mrs James Pritchard, of Glasgow, and Caroline Mary. daughter of Dr and Mrs David Mann, of Dulwich, London.

and Miss M. J. Seth-Smith

The engagement is announced between William Lee, son of Mr and Mrs George W. Rothery, of Little Mingary, Worplesdon Hill, Woking, Surrey, and Mary Jane, youngest daughter of the late Mr Derek J. Seth-Smith and Mrs George Smith-Wieht, of 24 Moore Street between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs M. A. Fitzpatrick, of Lisbum. Northern Ireland, and Margaret Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. A. Fisher, of Itchingfield, Horsham, West Sussex.

Mr D. A. Stevn and Miss N. Pillai

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Steyn, of Aberdeen, and Nisha, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. Pillal, of Birmingham.

Señor R. A. Sota and Miss A. S. Little

The engagement is a announced between Raul Alberto, elder son of Señor and Señora A. J. Sota, of Buenos Aires, and Amelia Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Little, of Malt House Farm, Crew Green, Shrewshury,

Marriages

The Hon Harry Fane and Miss T. Forsyth-Forrest and Miss T. Forsyth-Ferrest
The marriage took place yesterday
in London between the Hon, Harry
Fane, son of the Earl and Countess
of Westermorland, and Miss Tessa
Forsyth-Forrest, daughter of Captain Michael Forsyth-Forrest and
Mrs Ronald Mills.

Mr R. Sanders and Baroness von Balajthy The marriage has taken place between Mr Roy Sanders and von Balajthy (Fleur

Mr R. Stevenson

and Mrs. J. Mylne
The marriage took place quietly in
London yesterday, between Mr Rod
Stevenson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Stevenson, of Cliffside House, Trinity, Jersey, and Mrs Julie Myine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Philipotts, of 27 Merrick Square, London.

The book clearly delineates, in no pejorative sense, how much basic Roman Catholic pastoralia and piety have survived Vaucan II unscathed. Forward-looking as the cardinal is, wrestling with contem-porary difficulties and agonizing over the nuclear deterrent, he is yet an essentially traditional In a world of turmoil and

changing values, he reassures: makes the rough places, if not plain at least negotiable; simplifies the complex and in a happy term of phrase speaks with a gentle but firm He appeals, as does Roman

Catholicism, generally to deeper and subliminal areas of human con-sciousness and to the ultimate desire for security and certitude. The book is rooted in a long-standing tradition. Though it bears the stamp of an individual and

able circumstances awaiting him upon his entry into office.
His book. To be a Pilgrim: A Spiritual Notebook, confirms this view, for here, writ large, are endowments of scace and personcompassionate priest, it is never individualistic, Hence it sparks off in me two seemingly disparate but endowments of grace and person-ality of an exceptionally high order. This volume contains short speech not mutually exclusive reactions gratitude for a work that will be helpful to me not least because it comes out of another tradition; induces great respect for the Roman Catholic communion; and thankfulness that it is rediscovering, under Cardinal, Hume, a national role, On the other hand, by bearing the impresse of the rock from whence it was hown, it calls my attention to other versions of Christian faith and

order, historically fed from the same

original source and possessing their own distinctive riches. They can learn from, and cross fertilize with,

That leads me to believe that Organic or visible unity must not end up by obliterating these distinctions or merging them into a wider, undifferentiated whole.

would not wish the Roman Catholic Church, for example, or the Presbyterians or indeed Quakers to lose the cutting edge of their own identity. That supposes, of course, and this is my personal view, that there is no one normative pattern or definitive structure to which all churches and congregations must conform. Doubiless the truth of God, revealed in Christ, is bigger

than all of us put together. The "scandal" lies not in their differences but in the non-loving, superiority and non-cooperative way in which these differences are sometimes held: the "error" (if error it be) in a concept of unity which is limiting and presumptuous. Limit-ing because it takes too narrow and monolithic a view of a united church, presumptuous in supposing that there can be absolutes in such subtle and profound areas as religious truth, areas where even our

To Be a Pilgrim, Basil Hume (St Paul Publications; £7.50 and £4.25 paperback)

The writer is Dean of Westminster



Mountbatten memento: Countess Mountbatten of Burma presenting a picture of the destroyer HMS Kelly, one of her father's favourite wartime commands, to Captain George Tullis, of HMS Exeter, a guided missile destroyer, at Portsmouth yesterday.

Services tomorrow: First Sunday

after Epiphany WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8: M, 10.30, Wood in E. Ecce advent (Byrd), Rev J. P. M. Sweet Sung Exchants. 11.40, Byrd for three voice: E.S. Mundy in three parts. Ecce virgo concipie (Morales), Rev A. Harvey: Organ recital, E.BS: Es. 4.30, Rev C. Walkey. C Weller State Feelal - HC & M.

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HOLY TRINITY, Statue Street, Gloane
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10.30; Canon Roberts; HC. 12.10.
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ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC 8
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Rev P, M. Arpold.

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Mr R, Charkhem.

ST PAUL'S, Willon Place, Knightsbridge:
HC 8 and 9: Solemn Eucharist 11. Rev D.
Hartis.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland),
Pond Street: 11, Rev W. A. Catres: 6.50,
Rev I. A. M. Wright,
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of
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Lord Migdale, who died on December 30 at the age of 86, was a Lord Commissioner of December 30 at the age of 86, Bench in 1953, and took as his was a Lord Commissioner of judicial title Migdale, from an the Justiciary and a Senzior of, estate in Sutherland. For the Her Majesty's College of Justice next 20 years he occupied his in Scotland from 1953 to 1973. place among the Scotlish James Frederick Gordon Thomson was born June 22, 1897, the son of William Thomson, QC. He was edu-cated at Edinburgh Academy and Clayesmore, and thereafter at the universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow. During the First World War he served in the Royal Scots. He was admitted a member of the Faculty of Advocates (the Scottish Bar in

OBITUARY

military career in independent

India, was greatly admired by

admitted to the Royal Military

education in Bombay, and

represented the college at

cricket. After a year's attach-

ment to the King's Own Scottish Borderers he was

3rd Cavalry. His regiment was part of the British force which

was defeated by the Japanese in Malaya and which surrendered

in Singapore early in 1942.

Officers were separated from

other ranks, and those of Indian

birth, whether officers or men.

were subjected to pressure, in

some cases amounting to

torture and extreme brutality, to

forswear their allegiance and join units newly formed by the

Japanese and described by those

who joined them as the Indian

National Army. Dhargalkar firmly refused to

have anything to do with this; be insisted that he must be

treated as a prisoner of war

under the Geneva Convention.

Warmly supported by Captain every si Hari Badhwar, also of the 3rd friends,

Japanese hands. .

LIEUT-GEN K. P.

DHARGALKAR

A heroic prisoner of war

Lieutenant-General K. P. Cavalry, he became a leader of

Dhargalkar and

were confined, sometimes with-

day. Their Japanese guards had

bars. When they came out after

emaciated and weak from dys-

entery and beri-beri. Dharealkar

The Colonel commanding a

"Your achievement and noble

fortitude exceeds the momen-

tary gallant efforts which often

earn V.C.'s; yours was the

harder, months of torturing and

suffering endured to the end

and a shining example to others."

After Independence "Drag"

went to the Staff College at

Camberley and later to the Imperial Defence College: he was G.O.C. of India's First

Armoured Division and later a

lieutenant-general and Master-

lived for some years near

Hurlingham, but when London

became too expensive he went

back to India, visiting England

every summer to stay with old

Thomson was elevated the

place among the Scottish judges, latterly in the First Division of the Court of

Session. Though not perhaps a

great lawyer, he will be remem-bered for his courtesy on the

On retirement in 1961, he

General of the Ordnance.

was paralysed in one leg

Dhargalkar, MBE, who died in the many who remained, in the

India on December 15 at the Indian phrase, faithful to the

many British and Indian offic- two others, in an underground

ers and men of the old Indian cage, measuring 5ft 'Sinches

Army for his heroic conduct each way, on a diet of two

when a prisoner of war in ounces of boiled rice twice a

he was widely known - was and spat on them through the

College Sandhurst in 1929 after 88 days, both were extremely

Scottish Borderers he was Gurkha battalion, imprisoned appointed as a subaltern to the at the same time, wrote to him:

LORD MIGDALE

"Drag" - the name by which been ordered to humiliate them

age of 74, after a distinguished salt they had eaten.

He had a successful career at the Bar. He was fortunate in his connexions and, as junior counsel had a respectable practice in the Court of Session. He was appointed Advocate Depute in 1939-40 and standing Junior Counsel to the Board of Inland Revenue in Scotland in 1944-45. He took silk in 1945. He was appointed sheriff of Ayr and Bute in 1949; and held the office of Senior Advocate Depute in 1952-53.

Bench and his kindly humour. Migdale's manner was that of a Scottish country gentleman rather than that of an Edinburgh lawyer. For many years he lived on his estates in Sutherland, and from 1962 to

1972 was Lord Lieutenant of that county. His pursuits were those of a countryman; indeed. he belonged to perhaps one of the last generations of Scottish lawyers who were lairds as well as denizens of Edinburgh New

He married in 1938 Louise Carnegie Miller, grand-daughter of Andrew Carnegie, the indus-trialist and philanthropist, she died in 1947. They had one son and four daughters.

VALENTINE ORDE

A correspondent writes: The death of Valentine Orde. OBE, on December 9 at the age of 94 will bring sadness to many throughout the country.

tine's day 1889 into an old Northumbrian family, the fifth of six children. She showed musical ability as a child and in due course went - with chaperone - to study the 'cello first at the Royal Academy of Music in London then in Germany.

Later in her life she was also to study with the celebrated cellist Emanuel Feuermann. In the First World War she went to France to play to the troops and between the wars taught and played chamber music in

It was, however, for her example and influence in the later part of her life that she will be best remembered. She was a dedicated teacher, inspiring others at every level of ability. Kenneth Sillito, now leader of the Gabrieli Quartet, is but the

professional players who can testify to Valentine's generous encouragement, for it was she who introduced him to string Northumbrian home. Her enthusiasm expressed

most distinguished of many

itself no less in her lifelong encouragement of amateur music making, inducing (or cajoling!) hosts of people with whom she came in contact to share her passionate love of music through her teaching, coaching, and conducting activities.

Ever open to new ideas, she was involved in the foundation of the Northern Sinfonia of England in 1958 and lived long enough to see its reputation firmly established.

At the end of her life she herself received prolific recognition; by her appointment as OBE in 1969 and with an honorary doctorate of music at Newcastle University in 1979. She was also the subject of a documentray film for television

Federation of Property Owners.

LORD MESTON

Lord Meston, who died on Bar by Lincoln's Inn. and began January 2 at the age of 89, was a to be active in politics, standing barrister who was responsible as a Liberal candidate in 1927 for a great number of publi- and 1929. For many years he cations on legal matters and was president of the National who, after succeeding his father in 1943, was active as a Liberal in the House of Lords.

Dougall Meston was born on December 17, 1894, the son of the 1st Baron Meston and his wife Jeanie. He was educated at Charterhouse and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. He served in the Royal Artillery in the First World War, and afterwards on the North-west frontier of India, retiring from the Army in 1922.

His publications covered a wide range of legal subjects. from the law of moneylenders and the law of nuisances to such Acts as the Betting. Gaming and Lotteries Act of 1963, the Rent Act of 1965 and the Consumer

He married in 1947 Diana Doll, who survives him. They had two sons, the elder of whom. James, succeeds to the In 1924 he was called to the title.

Credit Act of 1974.

MR DAVID HORNER

A friend writes The recent death of David Horner at the age of 83 will recall for some of his older friends the happier times of his long association with Sir Osbert Sitwell, whose intimate friend he was for over 30 years.

Although scarcely mentioned in Left Hand Right Hand, the long autobiography which tells the story of Sitwell's life almost up to the time they met, David Horner's companionship and high spirits stimulated some of his most notable literary work.

David Stuart Horner, was brought up in Surbiton and went to Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He was a conspicuous figure as an undergraduate, notable for his willowy goodlooks and cosmopolitan stylishness, qualitites prolonged by what for many years seemed a perpetual youthfulness.

During the late 1920s he moved into the orbit of the Sitwells and became almost one of the family, whether travelling with Osbert in Athens or Paris. or on their long trip to China, or more settled in Carlyle Square or at Montegufoni. David Horner wrote little

imself, producing only a travel book, Through French Win-dows (1938) a volume of reminiscence, Was it Yesterday (1939), and a novel. The Devil's Quill (1952), but he was content to be the stimulator of literary work in others.

During the Second World

War he served in the RAFVR. reaching the rank of Squadron Leader, and afterwards he regularly accompanied the Sitwells on their frequent travels and the successful tours of the United States, semetimes assisting in their performances of Façade.

Science report

How tree-ring dating aids Aegean studies

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Recent tree-ring research has resulted in the construction of a master chronology nearly 900 years long for the Aegean area.

Within an area at least 2,000 kilometers long, reaching from central Yugoslavia eastwards to Turkey and south to Cyprus, the annual growth rings of pines and caks are so similar that they can be correlated for centuries at a time. As a result, a sequence reaching from 1979 back to AD 1116 has been assembled, linking 33 ancient churches, mosques and houses in a precisely dated framework which could have a significant impact on the development of architectural studies in the region.

Dendrochronology, the science of building up a timescale by linking the sets of annual rings in numerous trees cut down at different dates through the centuries, currelating the outer rings of an old tree with the coeval inner ones of a younger specimen, has been in use in such areas as

the south western United States for decades, but only recently has it been extended to Europe.

Among the results so far have been the precise dating of Todor panel paintings and of "King Arthur's Round Table" at Win-chester Castle, as well as the construction of prehistoric sequences from bog caks found in The present study, carried out by Professor Peter Kuniholm, of Cornell University, and Professor

Cecil Striker, of the University of Pennsylvania, both in the United States, involved sampling numerous ancient buildings in Greece, together with forests in Greece, together with lorests in Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, and Yugoslavia. They have shown that confers, thought to be a difficult subject for receing studies, can be cross-dated with each other and with oaks, and the successfully dated samples now reach from Sarajevo in Besmia to eastern Turkey, a distance of more than 2,000 kilometres (1,250 miles).

When buildings were sampled, the authors found that there was not necessarily any relationship between a structure's architectural importance and its mefulness for their study. Thus, the famous monastic church of Hosios Loukas their study. I aus. Inc I amous monastic church of Hosios Loukas near Delphi is Greece could not even be cross-dated with another church in the same monastery because one used jumiper and the other oak, while the Nea Panaghia church in Thessaloniki, a building of secondary architectural importance, yielded a vital 198-year tree-ing seemence from the 16th and

Ten churches, a mosque, and the Ten churches, a mosque, and the noted White Tower were studied in Thessaloniki, where recent earthquakes had led to structural damage, the need for new wood, and the presence of convenient scaffolding. One of the churches, that of Agios Nicolaes Orphanos, yielded the earliest sequence, from AD 1116 in 1313 while the church a D 1116 in 1313 while the church as the church as the church in 1313 while the church as the chu AD 1116 to 1313, while the church of the Holy Apostles and the Vlatodon Monastery between them spanned all but a century of

ring sequence from the 16th and 18th centuries.

the period from 1212 to 1799. The study has also involved far

older material, including wooder dowels from the column drams of dowers from the common aranas of the Parthenon, made of juniper and cypress, which yielded a sequence of 152 years ending, the authors presume, just before the building of the temple in 448 BC.

That sequence does not go far enough back to overlap the "floating" sequence from the Midas tumulas at Gordion in Turkey, which is \$06 years long, but some juniper wood legs from a bed, found in a well in Athens, yielded a 274-year sequence overlapping that at Gordion.

Eventually, the authors suggest, we may have an absolute sequence extending from the present to the Neolithic of the 6th and 7th millennin BC' if lack and willing excavators both contribute to solving the problem.

Source: Journal of Field Archae ology, Vol 10, 411-428.

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Meanwhile holograms will

make their impact in the home in other ways. As the technology develops, so it will become

feasible to have a hologram evering an entire wall. So the

children's nursery could have a woodland scene, with trees and animals and Red Riding Hood's

cottage, so true to life as to invite you to step inside; and the parents

may have a sun-drenched Mediterranean beach to cheer up the

winter.
The children, 100, can have their wall-mounted television

screen and they will be able to hear the successors to

Duran Duran and Boy George through a system of natural sound transmitted neither

stereophonically nor quadro-

phonically, but enveloping the whole room through ducts incorporated discreetly in the

There will be electronic aids to learning as well as leisure.

The door-to-door encyclopaedia salesman can happily be sent

packing since several volumes can be carried on a single

microchip. Homework will more likely consist of working

out problems on a computer

from video games to robots.

Electronic toys will

than memorizing writing in exercise books.

Instructions can

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The house of As a new year begins, we consider the

shape of the home to come - a centre for work and play, where the living is easy. Technology takes care of the chores, facilitates office work, educates and entertains, as well as providing the

> materials for a warm, well-lit, non-wasteful structure

High-tech at low cost for leisured living

of activity for its inhabitants, in terms of work as well as leisure.

To guarantee the mental stability of people staying at home more of the time there will have to be much greater public access to the bouse than we have been used to since the First World War. There will be a return to the concept of "reception" rooms, with the expectation of a constant stream of visitors.

There is no reason to believe that the generation gap will have narrowed, so the house will have to absorb contrasting - and often conflicting -lifestyles. "Loud rooms" will co-exist with quiet ones, giving the architect the challenge of isolating one mode from the

CONSERVING ENERGY

Another influence on design is being used for a party. Water will be the ever-pressing need to for it is collected in rainwater conserve energy. All new houses tubs, a spiral staircase leads built in 1994 may well have from it to the main garden, and their main living rooms facing the whole area is enclosed by an south, with large windows, to elegant 1930s tubular railing. get maximum benefit from rooms, on the other hand, will have smaller windows, with a bank of trees outside to protect the building from north winds.

Our house is projected for a family of four they are professional people, with the parents in their fifties, a son aged 13 and a daughter aged 18. They have moved up through the housing market and are now able to spend £60,000 to £100,000 (at 1984 prices) on a new house in a typical suburban plot of a quarter of an acre.

Only one of them is in a fulltime job, as a financial manager and will then retain the heat. working a 60-hour, staggered formight, 40 per cent of it from home. Of the other three, one is officially unemployed, one does occasional freelance work and one is occupied looking after the home. Although they have a car, they need it less and less and may not keep it. A garage is not included in the budget.

CENTRAL COURTYARD

The plan of the house is of the structure, the occupiers partially derived from the will be able to make changes to Roman villa. The focus is a their room sizes and uses with central, internal courtyard which is not just a hall, but also which is not just a hall, but also
a public sitting and meeting is such that the occupiers may area. To conserve energy, it doubles as a conservatory, complete with climbing plants and fruit trees. There is direct is a single, brick-built chimney access from it to all rooms, on the western flank, which making them more private than offers the possibility of open they are today and eliminating fires in the top two rooms on corridors. Heat from the conservatory can be distributed to the rooms by simply opening energy and many features of the doors; in hot weather the rooms house are geared to this. To can be aired by opening the double-glazed doors which lead to the surrounding garden.

The parents and their children occupy opposite sides of the courtyard: the former have the south-west side so that they can use one of the rooms as a dining room in the evenings. right-hand (south-east) wing is designed to provide two self-contained bedsitting rooms separated by a shared bath-room, with a "loud room" to the north. The left-hand wing provides a cloakroom, study, and relaxing room/library.

The kitchen occupies the central part of the north end of the house. It is large enough to contain an eating area and has rubbish-burning stoves as one source of energy; it is lined under the eaves on the north with a number of little rooms recycling of water and the use of which serve as the laundry, larder and garden room.

All musical instruments, gadgets and electronic games are consigned to the loud room which adjoins the kitchen. The party wall with the kitchen

Ten years from now people will is electronically "alive", capable be working fewer hours, and of being transformed into a technological advances will grant television screen from mean that more of that work either side. This means that will be done from home, while one member of the Technology will also provide a family is playing video games wider range of home entertaining in the loud room, another ment. So the house of 1994 can be ordering the week's looks likely to be the main focus groceries via teletext. Videophone, teletext and access to relevant computer services

will also be fed to the study. The courtyard occupies the central 16 sq ft of the house and is framed by the timber arcades of the structure. It could be sunk, or defined in some other way, but this would depend upon the site and the budget.

GALLERY AND ROOF GARDEN

The stairs at the end of the courtyard rise to a first-floor gallery which runs round three sides of the courtyard; off it open two bedroom and bathroom suites which open in turn on to a first-floor garden

running across the front roof. The roof garden is one of the most cost-effective ways of insulating the ground floor as well as providing a quasi-private garden if the rest of the plot

main choice lies between using "high-tech" materials - lightweight metal, glass - and traditional ones - brick, stone, plaster, etc: the former offer The fact that this house will be constantly occupied militates against high-techt it heats up and cools down quickly, which ideal for buildings in intermittent use but far from perfect when, as here, there is a premium on economy. What is needed is a heavier structure which will warm up without the expenditure of too much energy

The other main drawback of using modern materials is that they often produce houses which act like echo chambers. The great disadvantage of traditional methods of construction, on the other hand, is their inflexibility. This house offers a good British compromise.

Its essence, like that of any good high-tech house, is that it is framed: the whole structure is carried by a timber or steel frame whose pillars define the spaces within the house. Since the partitions are independent

relatively little upheaval. well be able to make these changes without even having builders to do the work. There

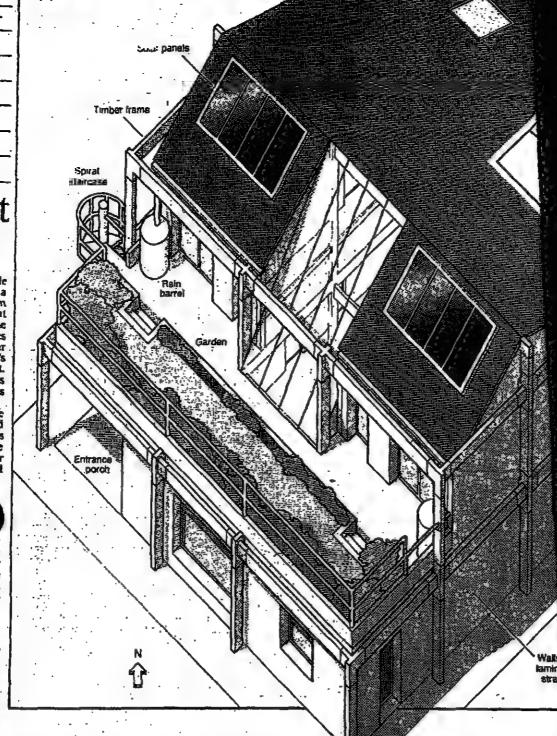
It is essential to conserve insulation, the walls will be thicker than is normal at present and will be made, perhaps, of compressed straw bales, giving the architect an unusual aesthetic challenge.

Other energy-conserving elements are the roof garden, the thicker walls, the doubleglazed windows and doors, the rubbish-burning stove and, most notably, the glazed con-servatory, facing south for maximum heat gain. But of prime importance is the row of solar panels at the apex of the two-storey house. Small gener ators, powered by the sun or the wind, may also be available.

Mains drainage is, of course provided: if the site had been more remote, a septic tank would have been an alternative. Future possibilities include the waste for garden fertilizer.

Charles McKean

Drawings by John Grimwade



Hologram holidays

a cup of tea, your favourite radio programme - and the bath water, already run and waiting for you at precisely the temperature you programmed the night before. You get dressed and have breakfast and set out for the office.

It is unlikely, however, that you will be crawling through traffic or waiting on a crowded platform for the 8.15. The office probably only a couple of yards from where you had your egg and bacon (or the synthetic equivalent) but still equipped for your every need.

There will be a telephone, of course, but linked to a screen so that you can see (and be seen) by the person you have called; a business conference can be conducted over hundreds of miles, if not continents. You will have a facsimile machine, capable of transmitting exact copies of documents, charts, computer printouts and detailed drawings across the world

within seconds. Letters need not be put into envelopes, stamped and takento the post office. An electronic mail system will take care of that: the message is written at your computer terminal and

You wake up in the morning to present remote control for a television set - and a portable visual display. He or she will be setting programmes for the day. or perhaps days and weeks

> The central heating, for instance: temperatures can beset for each room in the house, and hour by hour throughout the day. You can arrange for the washing machine to come on at a certain time, or the cooker or will be a thing of the past since lights can be programmed to switch on and off automatically, their brightness or dimness also

> centrally controlled. You do not even need to be in the house. If you are on holiday and want to make sure that the house will be warm on your return, you can send instructions to the central phone line. Similarly if you left the casserole in the oven but forgot to turn the power on, a telephone call to the cooker

will put things right.
The combination of sensors which can pick up information, microchips which can store it and optical fibre cables little fatter than a human bair which can carry it across continents. transmitted, along telephone are already revolutionizing the line or cable, to a central way we live; and the process can mailbox which the recipient only accelerate. only accelerate.
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In many cases the facilities for making life easier will surely overcome any doubts. Why make a special journey to the bank, when, at the behest of a keyboard precise details of the state of your account can be called up on a screen and you can pay in and withdraw money without a pen touching paper?

Shopping, too, will become a simple matter of calling up your supermarket on the visual display, finding out what items are available at what prices, even being able to see them. You key in your shopping list, the shop collects and packs the goods for you, debits your bank account and you call round at Your convenience.

You fancy an evening at the theatre. You call up the relevant page on your viewdatz system, telling you what shows are on. You choose one, key into the theatre where it is playing and find out performance times, availability of tickets and prices. You make your choice, give your credit number and in seconds the deal is done.

You can book a holiday in way we live; and the process can the same way, telling the travel agent where and when you want to go and how much you want to spend and back will come the information on your screen. You may also be able to see a short film of the resort to help

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projected on to it. Like a real object, it has depth and shows a different perspective when viewed from different angles.

The application of this to moving pictures transmitted to the home is one of most exciting prospects for the next decade. Unlike the short-lived 3D movies of the early 1950s. holographic television should and by allowing the viewer to of the natural, as opposed to the look not just at the image but man-created world. behind it, the effect should be far more realistic.

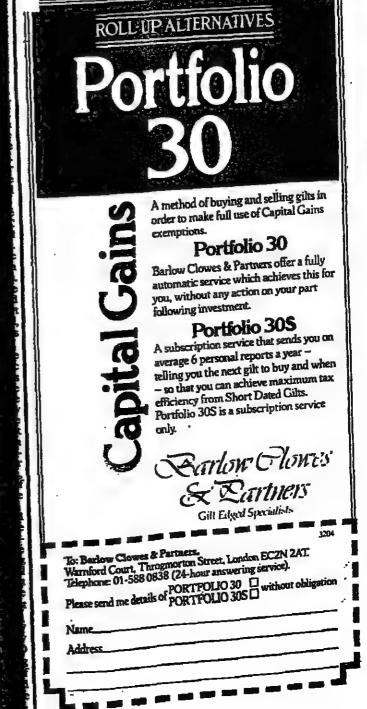
grammed through the computer or the robot will respond directly to commands given by the human voice. The robot can be educational, as well as a

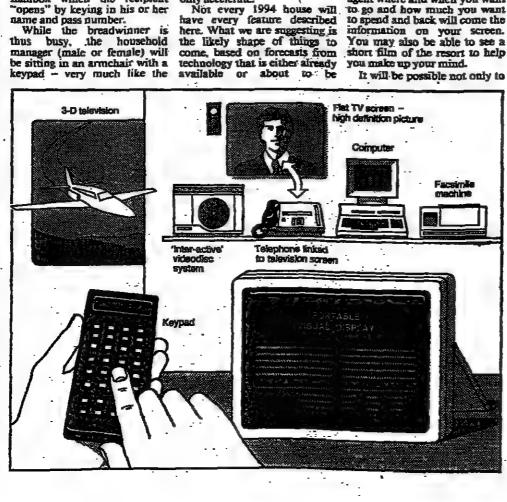
diversion, carrying a pen across a sheet of paper and tracing patterns which form a painless introduction to geometry. There will be so many demands on visual displays and computers and keypads that they will be found in several rooms. At least they will make the house tidier. Instead of scruffy address books, full of names and telephone numbers half of which are out of date,

such information can be put on to the computer and revised at regular intervals. Remote monitoring through a screen may smack of Orwell's Big Brother but used to keep an eye (and an car) on the baby in its cot upstairs, thanks to a camera in the nursery sending back signals, it has less sinister
uses. And if a recalcitrant
teenager defiantly goes on
playing with his
electronic gadgetry after he has been ordered to bed, the fact can be

noted and the toy switched off. Amid all this technology. however, some old-fashioned habits may survive. While it will be possible to store the complete works of Dickens, Jane Austen or, for that matter. Harold Robbins, on a tiny chip, our home of the future may need a room dedicated to the peaceful pursuit of reading paper-and-printing books. Or just contemplating the wonders

Peter Waymark





tickets cost the same no matter whether you bought them from an airline ticket office or a travel agent approved by the International Air Transport Association (lata). Tickets were at fixed prices and on most routes you only had a couple of fares to choose from. The fares were easy to understand, but the market was tightly controlled and scheduled air travel was

Today with the skies opened to competition, and lata having lost its grip on fares, prices have dramatically in real terms. Air travel is now within the reach of almost everyone. But with the low fares has come confusion. Travellers now have dozens of choices. And although there are bargains around, just how do you find the right one

Official promotions

Leaving aside the full-rate firstand economy-class fares used by business travellers, let us start by looking at the official promotional fares. These are the ones sold by airline ticket offices and all lata agents. Such fares go under names like Excursion, Apex, Super Apex, Standby, Firecracker and Late Booking Fare. Different fares can apply to different routes. British Airways is trying to simplify the titles by calling

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All promotional fares come with restrictions. You might have to buy a ticket a month in advance or stay seven days at your destination. On the popular holiday routes fares fluctuate depending on the date of travel. but if you choose your dates carefully you can make big savings. There will be cancellation and amendment charges too and these can vary from as little as £30 to the entire cost of the fare. Generally speaking, the cheaper the fare the more restrictions there are. BA produces useful "Pound-

stretcher leaflets which explain, destination by destination, all the fares and their All promotional fares are

liable to change at short notice but you can buy them up to 12 months ahead and so guarantee the price.

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70 per cent of the normal full fare. But availability of bucket shop fares varies from airline to airline, route to route, and it is important to remember the following rules.

· Genuine discounts are not available on domestic, European or North American routes. Those discounted fares that are offered are not exclusive to bucket shops: any agent can supply them.

The main areas to which

you can travel on discounted fares are: Asia, the Far East. Australasia, Africa and Laun America. Discounted tickets are avail-

able only for simple out and back journeys. Do not expect to get a discount on a route served by

just one airline. Availability is governed by the law of supply and demand. Expect fewer tickets at higher prices if you plan to travel at a

busy time.

 Discounting does not always nean a cheaper fare. It also efers to being able to buy Apex tickets within the normal booking period or getting other restrictions waived.

Bucket shops trade discreetly. They do not usually have street level premises. Instead, to cut costs, they operate from upper floors of city-centre office buildings, mostly in London and the South East. But how can you find one? Well, a wordof-mouth recommendation from a friend or colleague is one way. Another is to scan the classified travel advertisements in The Times and other

newspapers and magazines. Advertisements for cheap or discount fares which make no mention of lata or Abta (the Association of British Travel Agents) membership are likely to be bucket shops.

To make sure you are being offered a good deal, first check the official fare from an airline or lata travel agent. Then check to see what the bucket shops puts a different mark-up on the main high street agents, for

ticket - shop around either by phone or better still, in person: that way you can check the sort of company with which you would be dealing. When asking for a quote find out which airline you would be

Checking up, checking in: Passengers seeking help at the airline desks - an important part of the maze which will take them to the skies and back

flying with and the flight times and routes. The cheapest fares may be on airlines with poor punctuality records and with roundabout routes. Often if you pay a little more you can travel in greater comfort with a better

Discover exactly what the booking conditions are. Are there any minimum/maximum stay requirements? How long do you have to book in advance? Is the full amount refundable if you cancel? Can you change the lights or the dates of travel? If there is a delay due to bad weather or technical problems can you change to another airline? Do you depart from

Heathrow or Garwick? If from

Heathrow, which terminal? As bucket shops are unbonded be wary about parting with the total fare until you see your ticket, although this will be difficult if you cannot visit the company in person. If possible pay a deposit first; a good bucket shop will be willing to accept a deposit equal to any cancellation charge on the ticket. Before collecting your ticket check with the airlines that you have bookings for the flights and dates that you want.

Try to avoid buying a bucket shop ticket with a credit card because you will probably end up paying a higher fare. And do not use a credit card if you have to do the transaction over the

Paying the full amount before you see your ticket is only justifiable if you want to avoid a essible price increase or if you are travelling at short notice.

Agents' offers

Nowadays it is easier to get prices fluciu- alscounted rares from ate so much - each bucket shop other than bucket shops. All the

Hogg Robinson, have their own in-house bucket shops which supply discounted tickets to all the branch offices. These agents do not go out of their way to publicize this facility but if you ask your local Thomas Cook office for a "bucket shop" type ticket the staff should be happy to supply one, although you

may have to persevere. Dis-

the expertise to sell them effectively. A better bet might be to buy from one of the growing number of bonded low-cost ticket specialists. Last year the National Freight Consortium, owners of Pickfords Travel, set

example Lunn Poly. Thomas up the Travelmant chain of Cook, Wakefield Fortune and discount agencies. The idea was high street and so make the business of buying these tickets none of the Travelmart offices holds an fata or Abta licence all are substantially bonded by the Civil Aviation Authority, Travelmart brought its first bucketshop-style operation to Shepherds Bush in London just counted tickets are complex and over a year ago. Since then the average counter clerk lacks another four branches have opened: in the City of London: Richmond, Surrey: Stockport and Birmingham. The new venture has been so successful that Travelmart plans another 20 branches in other areas over

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Wide-eyed and weightless in a sea full of nasties

stream. Touch nothing unless you are certain what it is and never rise faster than your slowest bubble. There was other sound advice for scuba (selfcontained underwater breathing apparatus) enthusiasts off St Lucia in the Windward Islands of the Caribbean. Keep your leader in sight and if your air supply fails swim for the spare demand valve on his air tank. I would do that right enough. I thought, with the speed of a barracuda.

Overhead, suspended on a ceiling of sparkling light, was the keel of the dive boat. I had rolled over the side into this warm, weightless world and was sinking slowly, pinching my nose and blowing hard to case the pressure on my ear drums. Bubbles of exhaled air tombled upwards to the surface and sunlight turned into solid-looking shafts of blue and grey that pointed to the sea bed.

Mel Hodkinson, the leader, made lazy swipes with his firs to reach a mooring line that rose from the depths like a fakir's rope. We followed it until at 70ft the outline of an aircraft emerged below. It lay on the seabed with a large shoal of monkfish sheltering in the fuselage. A pair of Queen Angels had made the nose their territory and they guarded it aggressively. I watched out for the moray eel that had taken up residence in the tail; they are noted for their vicious teeth and could give this tail a nasty sting. The nose-wheel, which lay a few feet away on the sand, was the home of an octopus. It had cozed deep into the shelter of the metal coaming, pulling lumps of rock and sea shell after it for protection.

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Mel, who runs the diving centre at the Halcyon Days hotel near Vieux Fort, explained that the aircraft formed an artificial reef to which marine growth was aircady clinging and in its turn attracting more fish. An even bigger reef in the form of a derelict 20,000-ton freighter had been deliberately sunk in 100ft of water on an area of flut sand. Divers can explore the inside of the wreck and drift through the bridge, cabins and cargo holds.

Alrways scheduled flight cost from Sovereign offer holidays in St Lucia at a variety of hotels and apartments and Speedbird have an exclusive seven nights at a hotel for couples only. This costs £800 per person but includes unlimited

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District is easily spent playing off exercise against eating.

excess following excess in a merry upward spiral from Friday dinner to Sunday tea-

The exercise is no painful,

Jane Fonda-style workout but

hills or bracken-clad moors,

climbing up a fell or strolling

beside a lake. And even in mid-

summer the Lakes are surpris-

ingly peaceful. The thousands of

awayday ladies from Liverpool,

family outings from Manchester

and foreigners from southern

England and Scotland vanish

the moment they turn off the

main roads, absorbed into the

Lake Ullswater lie the tree-lined

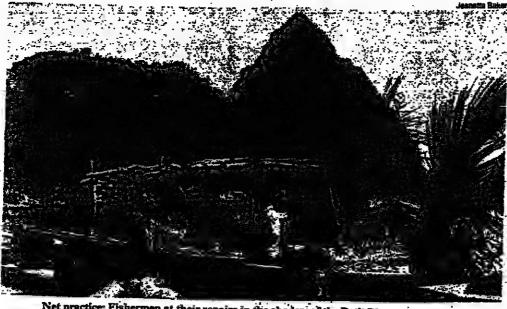
Derwent Water, the vertical slopes of Buttermere Fell, the

emerald carpet of Derwent Felis

A single walk - with a few

Cumbrian landscape.

appetite-stimulating



Net practice: Fishermen at their repairs in the shadow of the Petit Piton near Soufrière

movement across the throat is and made snapping movements clear water with its spectacular me felt uncomfortable I had to presence of a beast that bites. me felt uncomfortable I had to point at it. Mel was stabbing a finger at the sand below, his practised eye had spotted the shape of a large sting-ray asleep on the sea bed, 8ft long and stretched out motionless. Mel indicated the mean, whiplash tail with its poisonous barbs and drew his hand across his they are it is usually because throat.

The "nasties" of warm-water diving are what makes the sport so fascinating, although the drive down the M6 to the airport was probably more risky. Mel reassured me before our dive began; "Very few divers are attacked and when they are it is usually because they have been careless or

There are few shark on the Caribbean side of the island although during our exploration of the freighter we rounded the bows to be confronted by a 10ft an attractive package for

Pegasus Holidays for Divers based at Halcyon Days costs from about £500 per person for two weeks. This is for six people sharing a self-catering three-bedroomed cottage in the hotel grounds, it includes a British Airtours charter flight, An introductory diving course costs

£59.
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Where to fare well in the fells

interesting sights, communicating by simple mime. A slashing winking eye. Mel backpaddled

they have been careless or deliberately provoked a big fish and have asked for it."

the north. And there are more

people. Ambleside, Windermere

and Grasmere bustle with tourists. Lake Windermere

buzzes with water-skiers, rowers

and pleasure boats. A few

people hie off west of the lake,

along narrow lanes to Near

Cumbrian quantities as the Sharrow Bay, Miller Howe has a view across the lake so stunning

that it would be more believable

as a painted backdrop for a 1940s film. Indeed, John Tovey,

the proprietor, deliberately plays dinner as a theatrical

event with the diners in the

cast. And to encourage pre-dining exercise there is a black

umbrella somewhere in every

; Travel 🖔 notes 🥄 A package holiday for certified divers including accommodation and two dives a day is \$499. Costs are subject to a 17 per cent service charge and local tax.

Mel led me around these barracoda motionless and tran- beginners in St Lucia which is available through Pegasus holi-

> The course begins in the swimming pool of the Halcyon Days and includes theory, practical sessions and two escorted sea dives and you learn to cope when things go wrong. At that point carefully rehearsed safety routines such as "buddy breathing" (two people sharing the same demand valve) and clearing a flooded free week become viril

flooded face mask become vital. A diver carries on his back a tank of compressed air which

should allow a dive to last about free use of the bar and facilities.
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one hour depending on how frugally he breathes. The tank has a simple contents gauge and a feed to a life-jacket into which air can be blown or alternatively "dumped". The demand valve fits comfortably into the mouth fits comfortably into the mount and supplies air at normal breathing levels. The reason it is so essential for a diver to remain calm is that the valve cannot cope with the demands of a man gasping for breath.

A lead-weighted belt gives negative buoyancy under the megative outoyancy under the water allowing a diver to rise or sink with equal case. Fins give tremendous power to the average foot and once a beginner has learned be will not sink when he leaps into the water currying so much extra weight the exercise becomes relaxing. I quickly learned to cruise about the sea-bed, hands clasped behind my back like the Duke of Edinburgh inspecting a guard of honour.

St Lucia has a dozen or more excellent dive sites that are easily accessible by dive boat. Teeming with tropical fish, and the most spectacular, was a reef near Anse Chastanet, a se-cluded hotel development near Soufrière.

Near Anse Chastanet are the twin Piton mountains that fall steeply into the sea and continue falling for a mile. An advanced diver drifts on the current along the rim of this formidable wall, admiring the brilliant colour of the fish feeding there, the domes of brain coral and many other wild shapes of a tropical ocean.

The island is an equally attractive place above the water-line, with many fine beaches where non-divers can enjoy the shade of a palm tree. St Lucia is not intensely developed but has a good cross section of hotels ranging from the seclusion of Anse Chastanet to the Halcyon Days with a multitude of activities offered in the price. The historical background to the island is marked by a prolonged struggle for control between Britain and France and this divided influence has left its mark in the place names and the culture.

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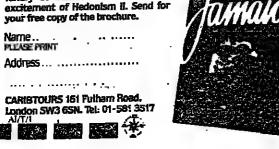
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scape is less dramatic and the hops in the car - can take in several complete changes of hills have softer curves than in



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a country weekend, arrives on 8-Feb 3. two silver trays - one for the brew, another for the plates of booking of two nights at weekends.

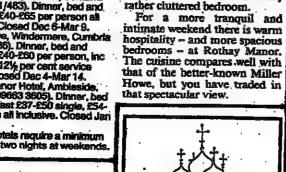


land sausage and black pudding, is somehow squeezed in on Sunday morning before striding

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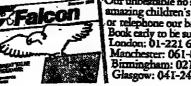
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This temptation is particularly strong as regards those farflung places which have special off-neak summer deals. The cost of a package to Florida or with many Mediterranean holithe reasons may not be obvious from the meteorological statisuse in the brochure.

Last summer is a useful Winter in the yardstick. If you found the heat and humidity on the very bottest days of the second-orealting heatwave in July uncomfortable, you need to choose carefully. The conditions we made so much fuss about were not a patch on most tropical and subtropical

Weather eye on the discomfort index

Do not be taken in by apparently moderate daytime high-eighties quoted on the prochures. Humidity is much pere important as this has a profound influence on personal comfort. The trouble is that in the British Isles the combiso rare that we are not familiar with an index which we recognize as a measure of the physiological impact of such

In the United States the weather service provides such a the "white man's grave". measure, termed the discomfort index. This provides a scale of human discomfort which shows populace are uncomfortable even sitting still - when the index passes 70, more than 50 per cent after it passes 75, and almost all suffer badly at 80 or

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Anyone thinking of holidaying in the tropics or subtropics should be aware of this index as it provides a guide to the way we can stand higher temperatures if the humidity is low. The uncomfortable figure of 80 is reached at 85°F with a relative humidity of 65 per cent but not unul 95°F with 30 per cent

In London during July last year there were a few days when the temperature exceeded 90°F. but because of the relatively low humidity the discomfort index barely touched 75 in the early atternoon and fell well below 70 such night. By comparison, in coort areas of South-east Asia. the Indian subcontinent. West Africa and around the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico the average summer daytime figure is well over 80 and stays above. '5 all night.

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For some people heat and humidity can be more than uncomfortable. In the case of the old or very young it can be most unhealthy. Do not forget that both last summer and in the scorching weather of 1976 the death rate in London rose sharply in the hottest weeks, The Gambia, for example, looks especially among those aged most competitive compared over 65. So older readers and those with any history case. The low prices are parily a circulatory troubles should be consequence of the weather, but particularly wary of the presumed attractions of hotter

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warning applies tropical resorts throughout the year. Places like Singapore, Bali and the Seychelles will seem uncomfortably but to most people at any time unless you stay close to the seashore, where sea breezes make the conditions much more bearable. The same can be said of much of the West Indies, where the summer is the wet season: the advantages of going at other times of the year are considerable.

The benefits of avoiding the summer increase in places which have more marked differences between the seasons. The Gambia is a good example. It has an almost ideal climate of hot, dry, sunny weather for those wishing to escape the nation of heat and humidity is English winter. But in the summer (when if anything the afternoon temperatures are lower), the much higher humidity and rainfall bring the conditions which gave West Africa the reputation of being

The same is true of Hongkong, Thailand or India where the oppressive humidity and heavy rainfall during the summer produces stifling conditions, but between November and April the weather is much better. In the United States. Florida is considered a winter or spring resort and Americans avoid it in the summer, which is why the hotels can offer such competitive low season rates.

So the experience of our own exceptional summer helps us to assess the greater extremes that can be found further affeld. Check tempting off-peak offers to see if the weather statistics provide a clue as to why it is cheaper. Where no indication of the humidity is available sec i you can find out how low the temperature falls at night. If it never drops out of the 70s it will icel like a round-the-clock

Turkish bath. Unless you have good reason to believe you are immune to the heat it would probably be better to pay more to get the weather you really want. Remember it may not be just a matter of comfort but of your general well-being.



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direct from 85 Comeragh Road London W14 (01-385 6441). The British-made version is Cosynite who have supplied

hospitals and nursing homes for several years. It has a 2in pile attached to a strong backing and is machine-washable. Cosynite available in cot size £23, single £44, double £65, all post free from Thorpe Mill, West House, Cottingley Road, Aller-ton, Bradford, BD15 9HL (0274-42433).

These underfleeces can, of course, be used with sheets and blankets or with duvets. For those who like the convenience of duvets, these are also now available with a wool filling from The Futon Shops, 654a Fulham Road, London SW6 (81-736 9190) or 267 Archway Road, London N6 (01-340 6126). Singles are £47.50, doubles £67.50, kings £87.50. Mail orders to The Futon Company, 10-12 Rivington Street, London EC2 (01-739 5072)

Quick-drying quilt

If your preference is for conventional feather fillings, Fogarty have recently developed a range of feather and down continental quilts which have the lightness of the natural filling, plus the washability of

The new Fogarty method cleans the down and feathers and then coats them with a fine protective film, making them water-repellent. Single quilts can be washed in a domestic machine, double ones have to be taken to a launderette, which did find a slight inconvenience, but the quilt dried quickly and as it would normally be used with a cover, it would not need to be washed frequently.

Fogarty Superful duck feather and down quilts are available at branches of Debenhams who have a special promotion until douk in king size £130 (each £25.99 single, £39.99 double, with 5 km.). He sells them—fag 90 km.



sleeves, red or green with navy and white, £3.99, plain matching long pants, £3.99, sizes 34in to 40in at larger branches of Marks & Spencer; acrylic leg warmers £2.50, grey angora, wool and polyamide scarf from set with matching beret and gloves £32, grey wool and acrylic Fair Isle

Skin savers

and nylon scarf with tassels from set with hat £29, all at Harrods; wide white acrylic scarf £7.95, dark grey and white fingerless gloves £3.95, both at Fenwicks, Bond Street and Brent Cross; Perendale wool underfleece £69 from Simon Carr, 85 Comeragh Road, London W14 Of the creams, the two I have

tried are Biotherm Special Keeping warm indoors is not enough to beat the winter Wrinkle Cream at £10,50 (40ml) and Prescriptives Line blues, so don't forget to protect Smoother at £24 (50ml). Both your skin against the harshness are very emollient creams to be of frosts and biting winds. Fair. used day and night and I am all dry and delicate skin needs for them, on the principle that special protection - I find the the more clastic you keep aging sort of moisturizer that disapskin the less desiccated it will pears instantly is not enough. look. I cannot actually promise, as Biotherm does, that efficiency has been "clearly Young, dry skins might like ves Rocher Florilia day cream with avocado (£2.75 for a 50ml proven by skin macrophoto-

smoothing out of wrinkles and sticky; older skins could try one of the new products specially formulated to combat wrinkles. the lessening of deeper lines". but that is probably only because I would need some-There are two versions of the one-drop-a-day liquids to pat thing more like putty to achieve gently on to lined areas round the eyes and mouth. Charles of the Ritz has an Age-Zone Controller, a milky liquid, at £6.95, which they say shows dramatic results in 14 days; Estee Lander has a liquid called

tube) which is rich but not

I like Elizabeth Arden's new Lip-Fix crème, too. A white cream in a 12mi tube (£4.95), it is applied on and around the lips before make-up, like a lip Night Repair at £13.50 which salve, and helps to prevent the drying and cracking brought about by excess cold and/or contains hyaluric acid to speed up cell repair and is to be used your usual nourishing excess age (whatever age you days, that's excess).

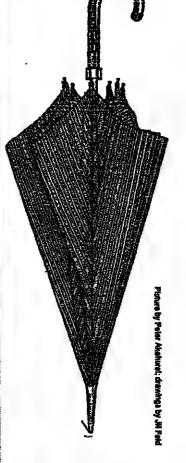
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Macho moisturizer

Men are catered for, too. Most men try to cultivate a healthy outdoor look in the belief that it is macho, but if they go too far and become weather-beaten, the result looks slightly incongruous atop a stockbroker's shirt.

A new range of skin-care products for men (not cos-metics) has been launched by David Hill as a complement to Martha Hill's excellent natural products for women. There is a set of four 50ml jars - a shaver and cleanser, an after-shave gel. a moisturizer and a protection cream. These products work equally

well with electric shavers or razors and have been tested by participants on a military assault course in Gibraltar who pronounced them effective and definitely not sissy. The set of four is £11 (90p p&p) and each product is available separately at £2.80 (50p p&p) from Martha and David Hill, The Old Vicarage, Laxton, near Corby, Northamptonshire,



For the younger city gent, an alternative to the conventional biack umbrelia – deep burgundy with fine grey shirting stripes. With a choice of leather, wood or whangee handles, from about £13.95 by Fulton at John Lewis, Selfridges, and Harrods

All present and correct

Here's to a champagne start to the year for the six winners of our Christmas Values competition. Hundreds of you found it fur - thank you for your entries – but only a few managed to avoid the red herrings and get all the answers right.

The first three all-correct entries opened on Tuesday were from Mrs C. Ball, of Diss, Norfolk, Mrs P. Critchley, of London SE18 and R. M. Hirst, of Twineham, receive half a case of Sainsbury's Dry Champagne.

The three runners-up will receive two bottles of champagne. D. J. Lilley of Bicester, Oxfordshire, and R. V. G. Sharp, of Portscatho, Corn-wall, also had all-correct entries; D. Timmins, of Sheffield, got 14 out of 16. (All other entries had 13 or

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his batch of catalogues has been adduced for 1984; in my oping they are better than cac: one gives the optimum cordings necessary to grow each of the species listed. Seed first have species listed and it is firm lave diversified and it is poside to get useful equipment as a collections of plants young plants in seed trays Bill Barroughs when have been raised by the irm lihough this takes some of the pleasure out of gardening

The lear has produced a it guarantees success as far as numbers are concerned. Pick up the seed catalogues from garden centres and nurseries or write to the seed firms: they will send catalogues free of charge. Dobies Seeds, Samuel Dobie & Son, Upper Dee Mills, Llangollen, Clwyd, LL20 &SD have produced a catalogue with about 1,300 items, including a great many new forms as well as well-tested varieties. It is well worth trying the new varieties

yourself to see how they perform rather than relying on the experience of others. Introduced for 1984 are Easiplants; the variety Begonia usus They are the cheapest semperilorens F! Glamour Girl way dobtaining information as is the first. Sold in soil blocks, they will continue to grow until they are ready to be planted out in June. Impatiens, begonia. petunia and salvia seedlings are

> which can then be pricked off. Of the new forms I like the look of Love Match, a new weet pea which is a mixture of pinks, lavender and white. It grows tall and the flowers are beautifully scented. Hibiscus Disco Belle has large flowers, about 9in across, which are white with a red heart. It is an F1 hybrid and needs the protection of a south wall or a

also available. These come as

cold greenhouse. There are many new geraniums to try. Peep Bo has rounded heads of star-shaped flowers, red with a white eye and unusual foliage. Geranium F1 Scarlet Diamond has zoned leaves with rich, scarlet flowers to set them off. It flowers early



but still needs to be treated with Cycocel if flowering in late-May

Great strides have been made recently with schizanthus and the new variety from Dobies, Dreamland, is another step in the right direction. Mixed colours on plants which do not grow above 15in tail makes it ideal for bedding or for use as a pot plant

Verbenas have been very variable which is why they are not as popular as they might be, but the new variety Showtime should make this plant more acceptable. Colours are mixed. but flowers are carried proud of the foliage and will grow about J 2in tall.

Under glass a different form ol Campanula isophylla, named Kristal, looks to be a winner for hanging baskets or indoor

are produced on vigorous plants, and colour can be programmed for all but the depth of winter. New vegetables I find not so easy to assess, but they should be tried. Royal Standard is a new, stringless runner bean with long pods which produces a good crop over the summer. Tomatoes are also very popular and the new F1 Adonia has

been developed for cool green houses, it produces masses of fruit with a pleasant flavour. Spring cabbages are good value and Pixie is a new addition to the range. It reaches cutting size early and forms good heads which produce little waste. Sugar snap peas are not for everyone but Sugar Rae is

boxes. Blue and white flowers

an interesting variety. Red cabbage is becoming more popular and a new variety, Norma, is good. Tight planting brings small, compact heads ideal for pickling, they require the same conditions for growth as other brassicas.

Rhubarb has been much maligned but there are some excellent varieties which offer a change of flavour: three are on sale as plants in this catalogue: Timperley Early has a fine flavour. Victoria is ready much later, has thicker sticks and does force so well. Cawood Delight is a new variety which has already proved itself and is suitable for many ways of using this vegetable such as freezing, jam-making or cooking.

Ashley Stephenson

blown about by high winds should

nes reduced. If have their branches reduced. If there is too much movement the root system is weakened. Check all tree ties: make sure ther is no restriction round the trunk which could impede the flow of sap in the spring. Check whether or not the tree still needs a stake. Mulching can be carried out while the weather is mild. This is particularly important where plants are nder or half-hardy. Mulching should only be done when the ground is well charged with moisture. Apply at least 2 in of mulch Trees or shrubs should be protected from cold winds, especially evergreens or other plants which have been newly planted. Erect a hessian screen and wrap wigwarns of straw round very tender plants.



Winter whites

Probably the first of the bulbs to flower in any season are the snowdrops and a number of forms are well worth planting. Snowdrops are often sold as dry Snowdrops are often sold as dry bulbs but by far the best way of burying them is to get them while they are in full growth in early spring. Being small the bulbs dry out very easily and unless they are dealt with quickly a great deal of damage can be caused. Another reason for moving them in full growth is that the bulbs are more easily found and lifted without

asily found and lifted without causing damage.
They must go in soil with good drainage. Plant them about 3in deep – il you tip out the bag from about 4it and plant the builbs where they fall you will get the kind of clumps you would find in nature. The common snowdrop, Galanthus nivalis, takes some beating if you want to introduce the plant into the garden naturally. It will cost about £4 for 50 bulbs. There is also a double form, *Galanthus nivalis* plenus which has double flowers but this is more for use in selected areas than for naturalizing. These will cost £4.50 for 20 bulbs Staying with G nivalis, one of the best snowdrops is the form S. Amott, taller than most and with bigger, more rounded, scented flowers. These will cost about flowers. These will cost about £1.75 each. Another good plant is 3 n Straffan. More expensive at £2.50 each, this plant is 5in tall but

has bigger flowers than other varieties of the same height. Other forms include G Atkinsii. This is probably a form of rivalis but is usually seen as Atkinsii in the catalogues. Eight inches high with beautifully formed flowers, this snowdrop is good for a selected site: £2.50 for five bulbs. Brenda Troyle is a hybrid and is also 8in tall, with scented flowers: about £ G elweşii is known as the Giant

Snowdrop as it is much bigger than nivalis. The form G E Elewsii is the tallest of this family at about 10in; the leaves are more upright and the flowers are big with green markings at both the tip and base of the inner petals: about £2.25 each. There is also G caucasicus plenus which is compact, will much about 5m tall and has double flowers: about £3 each. Bulbs are available from Bloms of Watford or Broadleigh Gardens,

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Seasonal work The odd half hour is all many people can manage in the garden and even at weekends it is not possible to spare time for more than a few short spells outside. But it is at this time of the year that many of the jobs which are not accorded a high priority during the rest of the year can be done. Do not let leaves he between plants in bedding schemes – it is important to allow air to circulate between wallflowers and other bedding plants. Wet days are common and if the plants are allowed to become smothered they will suffer, so use a pointed stick and rake out the leaves and then

put them on the compost heap.

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Despite the plethora of big-name tours that surround the immediate Christmas period the major labels are traditionally all quiet on the recorded front Smaller independent outlets, less concerned with timely marketing strategies, continue to push their wares in the knowledge that beneficial coverage can elevate an act to

The Cocteau Twins, an engaging boy-girl duo, are a case in point. Both their recent albums, Garlands and the new Head Over Heels, are beginning to reach a wider audience. Elizabeth Frazer and Robin Guthrie make a kind of music that may be too singular to appeal to today's singles-buying

On first listening the songs on Head Over Heels seem too distant in production and aimosphere to grab the attention of ears used to sudden. dossy impact. The effect of Frazer's eerie chanting and Guthrie's diffuse instrumentation, a combination of syncopated rhythms with layers of sparse melody, suggests sound heard from the bottom of a well

or the end of a tunnel. The best songs like "Sugar Ing The good doctor's second Hiccup" and "Glass Candle collection of solo piano and Grenades" almost emerge into light but still retain the Twins' Dr John Plays Mac Rebennack effective if languorous ap-proach; watery though nover

selves away in anscaronauc, late-1960s British psychedelia, another solo artist with heart. Those with fond memories of and soul in the right place. His the time when Harold Wilson Life's A Riot With Spp V3 Spy the time when Harold Wilson Life's A Riot With Spy Vs Spy was still backing Britain or who came out last summer but is yearn for the return of Carnaby only now sifting through as the Street with proper pavements music press lionizes individual will understand what The wit and charm. His songs have a

Prisoners are about.
Singer Graham Day is no Sieve Marriott but when he stops forcing his voice he comes close to hinting at the sweeter strains of Squeeze's Chris Difford The Prisoners' musical virtuoso is their keyboards player, Jamie Taylor, who handles everything from electric organ to harpsichord with the right deranged touch. There is a danger in regurgitating these

Einsturzende Neubaten (Ger-

man for collapsing new buildings) provide a different soundtrack for a different age. This Hamburg-based sextet have been credited with leading the current interest in metal music, a style that approximates to aural performance art. Neuba-ten's Marc Chung insists that they are not solely interested in industrial noise but utilize whatever materials best serve. their radical treatments. Hence Neubaten concoct a challenging variation of everyday muzak with the aid of cement mixers, styrofoam, plastic and even foetal heart detectors.

If this all sounds as if it makes for daunting listening you're entirely right. Nevertheless Zeichnungen Des Patienten O.T. has a method to its madness. It's an experience that must either be surrendered to or ignored.

Dr John's The Brightest Smile In Town is more south-Dr John Plays Moc Rebennack left off. The New Orleans master, restored to fine health, well Anyone with a penchant has shelved his juju monologues for echoes of Joy Division, and slides across a selection of Sioussic or The Associates will find Head Over Heels appeals.

rough and ready honesty, rather like a more naked Clash. The et-Army boy subscribes to the unfashionable "have guitar, will unvel" sensibility and the better



Collecting

Distinctive artifacts from the antipodes

It is not often that an entire; an continent cuthuses over one Roberts, from the Oriental collecting field, but in the case department, married to an of "Australiana" the reasons are Australian. The intention is to self-explanatory. What is less give Australians the chance to obvious is why all things buy good quality works of art in Australian have become so their own country. In the March desirable in the last couple of years. Where Australians used to prefer European antiques. now they have created a strong and growing market not only in Australian paintings and decorative arts but also in Aboriginal art letters and stamps from the early convict period, pine furniture from the mining towns and even mounted emu cess and other such inherently kitsch objects as coffee tables carved of mulga wood in the

shape of Australia. The Australians involved in the market agree that their countryman's interest in their own heritage began with Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minister who encouraged a renewed

pride and national fervour. The development of Australia's rich resources and in-creased trade with the Far East created wealth that could be channelled into the arts. The Australian film industry has gained a place in world cinema; muscums have begun to buy. Australian artifacts (there is for example, a theatre museum in Melbourne); contemporary artists – and especially jewellers
working with native metals and
stones – find enthusiastic
patrons. As George Hewitt of
only artists like Rupert Bunny Sotheby's new Melbourne office says. "there is a marvellous artistic drive in Australia now". there is a marvellous.

Sotheby's Australian office, which held its first sale in March this year, is run by two Australians from the firm's London base - Robert Bleekley. who was head of their primitive art department, and George Hewitt, a jewelry expert - and

sale of items collected London and shipped over, the celebrated portrait of Captain Cook, went, Down Under, to a London dealer for £301,190 far more than would have been expected in a British sale.

Romance and sharp light of the outback

Although furniture, silver and ceramics of the turn of the century decorated with kangaroo or gum leaf motifs are undoubtedly popular, the stron-gest part of the market seems to be the paintings of the late nineteenth century and of the inter-war period. In the 1880s several European artists emigrated to Australia, and many Australian artists studied in Paris. The result is a wealth of wonderful Impressionist-style works with a distinctive antipodean palette, especially land-scapes filled with the romance and sharp light of the vast spaces of the continent.

The first books on Australian or Tom Roberts, but also Aboriginals such as Albert Namatjira. Namatjira began his career guiding a professional watercolourist around Central Australia, then he too turned to art. He is of the generation of painting and gradually learnt more sophisticated techniques. His success in the 1930s and

1940s opened the way for a new



Old-timer: "The Veteran at 84" by Garth Legge

lian artist, whose works are extremely rare, is William Ricketts, a poet who bought a mountain retreat in the Dandenong Ranges near Melbourne and, using clay from Central Australia, carved his own mythological figures - half men, half kangaroo - in a celebration of Mother Earth. His sanctuary

is now a national park. But appreciation of Australian themes is not limited to the antipodes. Noel Tovey, an Australian whose Fulham Road shop, L'Odeon, specializes in Art Deco, also buys Australian Barry Humphries, Germaine Greer. Clive James and Carmen Calill, who came to London in about Australians. search of culture and excite-

Another distinctively Austra- resurgence of pride in his home country and feels that his fellow ex-patriots are now able to "come out" about being Australian and proud of it! He believes that, as Australians in Britain begin to buy for their own homes, the British will come to appreciate the distinctive qualities of Australian art. After all, once the Americans

began to appreciate the sim-plicity and elegance of their colonial period it did not take long for patchwork quilts and decoy ducks to become an important element of decoration chic here. Perhaps at last, following Gough Whitlam's lead, the British will finally learn to stop making jokes

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Along with moving into a new diary and clearing away the last of the Christmas decorations, the first weekend in January is also a good time to take stock of your drinks cupboard and wine cellar - regardless of whether there is just a case or two tucked under the stairs or a much grander affair.

Now that the festivities are over, it's silly to let those halfempty bottles gather dust on the sideboard, for even fortified wines and liqueurs deteriorate after a while. You can afford to he cuthless with what remains: the remnants of herb or orangebased liqueurs such as Benedictine and Cointreau can be used to flavour soufflés, the last warm, spi dribble of fruit liqueurs such as a pleasir Crème de Cassis or Framboise proves th can be poured over ice-cream, and any dregs of port, brandy or madeira will cheer up mulled. wine, sillabub, fruit cake and all sorts of sauces for meat or fish.

Getting rid of any tired or disappointing bottles of wine in equally painless: simply top up the vinegar crock or make the first of this year's cog au vin or boeuf bourguignon. While you are at it, check that the corks and foil wrappers of the rest are still sound; any bottles that are weeping of have a low level (about as inch below the shoulder of the bottle) obviously have faulty corks and should either be drunk immediately or consigned to the cooking pot

Bargains from the bin-end sales

The wine trade sorts out its cellar at this time of year, too. and it pays to keep an eye on those New Year offers and binend sales for the discounts are often generous. Department store wine sales always seem a bit dull but there are usually some good bargains to be had from wine merchants.

Laytons' new year offer runs until the end of January and good buys on this list include half bottles of a Lamblin 81 Bourgogne Aligore for just £1.47 and bottles of Deutz Brut nonvintage that came third in our recent champagne tasting, priced at just under £8 - the normal price is £9. (Send for details from Laytons, 20 Midland Road, London NW1.)
Other wine merchants who have sales coming up include Adnams of Southwold, Averys of Bristol, Corney and Barrow. London EC1, and Les Amis du Vin, London W1, WC2 and W12, all of which should be

worth exploring.
Supermarkets' wine shelves are also worth investigating at this time of year - not, alas, for discounts but in order to catch up on any festive purchases that you might have missed in the Christmas rush. Marks & Spencer usually carry half a dozen Christmas specials in addition to their usual range and a star among these is their 80 Savigny les Beaune, pro-duced and bottled somewhat confusingly by the Bordeaux house of Cruse 1980 was not a good year in either Bordeaux or Burgundy but some decent

oom boy rescued brink of oblivion glasses sometimes carried traces los at several exactly controlled

is happening in jazz.
Fruscella and Moore's chosen

themes include Monk's Hacken-sack. Jackie McLean's Donna. Lester Young's Blue Lester, and they are explored at length. The trumpeter test the kind of veiled sound which Miles Davis later made familiar, and his phrases, notably on Young's blues are, with their unexpected twists and turns, actuely as twists and turns, acutely expressive as they attack us from unanticipated angles. In fact, despite the relaxed circumstances in which this music was set down, the curiously oblique intensity of Fruscella's playing rarely flags. Nor does his

In some respects, the music of Ben Conroy and Charlie Booty is a sort of country-boy equivalent to Fruscella and Moore's jazz-for-nightpeople. Their barrelhouse, boogie, blues and ragtime has been beaten out for decades in countless backroom honky tonks across America, often on pianos even worse than the one at the Open Door. Their two-keyboard Goldenrod commemorates the many duets they have played on the riverboat of that name, site of the annual St Louis Ragtime

Something of discovery is Sol Ginsberg's charmingly mel-odious *Phantom rag*, of which this seems to be the first recording. But the main tutelar presence here is Albert Ammons, for Conroy's Psalm 32-11 is an accomplished variant on the earlier master's Show for joy, while Albert's thing is in the vein of his Chicago in mind. Booty impresses with Bloom and Melrose's 1927 Melancholy, of which he gives a performance which is at once bracing and thoughtful, while his interesting Stomping in Texas preserves elements of a hitherto partially unfamiliar piano blues style.

From the same repertoire comes Mr Freddie blues, but Art Tatum applies to it all the resources of sophisticated jazz pianism. Here are sharply dissonant note-clusters, tremo-

of a previous user's lipstick in short, 'the Open Door was typical of the sort of place that one has always had to frequent in order to find out what really is hannening in iazz.

los at several exactly common to speeds, a variety of cross-typical of the sort of place that complexity — none of it conflicting with the music's essential truth, However, considering the earthy background sidering the earthy background of such pieces, it is amusing that this should be one of a group of solos taped during parties given, in 1950 and 1955, at the Beverly Hills home of a Hollywood music director.

In Fats Waller's Jitterbug of self-contradiction - Tatum is restrained, reflective, yet still indescribably deft. A title which is deceptive in a different way is that of Ellington's in a senti-mental mood, from which a many-voiced structure is made to grow. Here lyrical expression and racing, florid embellish-ments enter into an unusual partnership that produces lines which really are extraordinary long, eccentric, full of unexpec-

ted holes, leaps and accents.
With Jimmy Giuffre's trio. musical sophistication moves in the opposite direction, every thing being pared down to absolute essentials. We still have the blues, in fact Two kinds of blues is one of the album's best tracks, suggesting more than two kinds of mood. Jerome Kern might not recognize himself in this terse reading of The song is you for tenor saxophone, guitar and bass, because this playing reaches back to nameless country music which lies beyond ragtime or the blues. This characteristic is most marked in Giuffre's own Crawdad Suite, which is minorkeyed, folksy, remote.

There is a similar feel to the delightfully pictorial Train and the river, in which he is heard on clarines, tenor and barisons saxes. On the whole, though, he plays clarinet, often in the chalumeau register, producing a thick, woody yet voice-like sound, as in Crazy, she calls me. This last is a feature for Jim Hall who, moving easily into and out of tempo, weaves a beautifully shaped guitar solo full of surprising nuances, with Giuffre's clarinet and Ralph Pena's bass murmuring softly in the background.

Max Harrison

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from the parish of St Laurent but its vineyards abut those of St Julien. Priced at £4.99, Beigrave '80 is a good January

If you would like to start the New Year drinking claret but feel your finances need watching, try the new 1981 edition of Harveys No i Claret (£3.34 at Harveys, 27 Pall Mall, London SW1 and 12 Denmark Street, Bristol; £3.49 at Victoria Wine). The '81 is not as impressive as their previous '78 vintage but with its vivid, purple-red colour and warm bouquet backed up by an austere, grassy taste this sturdy claret will partner winter stews and casseroles with ease; given time it should round out to a softer and fruitier mouthful just as the '78 did.

Rioja makes an excellent winter warmer and I recently retasted Bodegas Riojanas' distinguished '76 Monte Real

teau Belgrave '80. This full, Reserva (£3.50), a fine Rioja grassy Haut-Medoc wine comes Alta wine first imported into Alta wine first imported into this country about five years ago. This mature-tasting wine has a purple-red colour, a lovely warm oaky smell and a warm spicy taste and a pleasingly oaky finish - exactly the sort of wine that is guaranteed to chase away the new year blues

Finally, if going back to work after the holiday has all proved too much, try cheering yourself up with Les Amis du Vin's new own-label champagne. Réserve Privee Brut is a smashing full-bodied rich bisenity champagne that is well worth its £7,99 price (and that includes VAT and delivery). This bubbly from Bruno Paillard in Rheims obviously has a lot of Pinot Noir in its mix and I suspect there is a fair amount of aged bubbly too - hence its fullbodied finesse.

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lasts until February 4.

Europe, Israel and India in music-comedy revue which is at several venues throughout London.

The festival has played to near-capacity audiences in small theatres in the past, and Joe Scelig, the organizer, believes there is a growing audience for non-text" theatre. "Each time the festival has grown and developed, and this is now the biggest international mime festial." The only other comparable ones are held in Cologne and Barcelona with smaller ones at Florence and Amsterdam.

"Mime in its widest form gives very high entertainment value. That is what makes it so popular, but it does not mean that the audience need not think, Any effort put in by the pectator is rewarded by seeing how an actor can create a story with his body", Seelig says.

While regarding Marcel Marcean with the deepest respect, Seelig argues that one of the reasons for the festival is

THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS Cottesloe (928 2252) Tues, Wed, Thurs at 7.30pm. in repertory with Master Herold and the Boys by Athol Fugard (today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon and Fri

of the shark-eat-sprat world of US resonance that spreads wide: a cast including Jack Shepherd and Tony Haygarth in top form do it

MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238) Non-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 4.30pm and 8pm; matinees Thurs at 3pm Packed with enchanting songs and boasting a with songs. boasting a witty performance by Denis Lawson of acrobatic brillance, Vivian Ellis's 1929 musical recasts Cinderella in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest staging (originally at the King's Head); but the production's speed and sparkle make it an intoxicating

PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3686) Mon-Fri et 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 3.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find

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Marcel Marceau, but to prove than Marceau can offer, and it that there is more to the art than tries to get away from his M, in Eccentric, even that brilliant performer particular form of the art. That Aim in Atlanta. demonstrates, the London Inter-said, he admits that mime is a Ligheatre: Jan national Mime Festival opens small world and that there are on Tuesday for a season that not that many good clowns about, although one is Geoff The seventh festival embraces Hoyle, a member of the circus, visual theatre and vaude- excellent Pickle Family Circus. ville as well as mime and has 15 He will be returning from the groups and performers from United States with Keith Terry, Britgin, the United States, an ex-Pickle musician, in a new

mimetic clowns such as Chap-26 lin. Keaton and Tati (Shaw Theatre: Jan 25-28). London Mime

Festival The Circus Fratellini (Shaw Theatre: Jan 17-22) was foundin 1974 as the first ever National School of Circus in France by Annie Fratellini, member of the family which began in circuses in 1909, and her husband Pierre Etaix, the French film director. Making its British debut, the Circus Fratellini is a 15-strong troupe with Annie and her daughter as the leading clowns, and including

acrobats, trapeze artists, contortionists and jugglers. Foolsfire (Riverside Studios: Jan 10-15) is an award-winning show from New York which brings together the mime,

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Clown princess; Nota Rae, one of Britain's leading mime artists. She will be demonstrating her internationally-acclaimed skills in one of the highlights of the festival

Feb 4, Mon, Tues, Thurs at

Critics' choice

The Pit (628 8795)
Fri at 7,30pm, In repertory with Softcops by Caryl Churchill (today, Mon, Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm, press night Tues at 7pm) Taking a rare Jacobean comedy as its starting-point, Nicholas Wright's tale of innocence and fleshly love in turn-of-the-century Transvaal has a highly original flavour.

et 7.30pm)
David Mamet's menacing account

3pm) Once again the National strikes

1936 comedy about a family of turned waitress combine in a to independence.

Impressively tragic performances in the most humdrum

surroundings. THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL Duke of York's (836 5122) Mon-Sat at 7,30pm; matinées Wed nd Sat at 3pm First seen some months ago at the Haymarket, John Barton's

handsome and intelligent production is back with, as before, Donald Sinden and Beryl Reid in their broadest comic vein, plus some promising new recruits including Nicola Pagett and Clive Francis. TURNING OVER

Bush (743 3388) Ends Jan 21, Tues-Sun at 8pm Soon to be seen on television in The Raj Quartet, Geraldine James and Charles Dance inhabit another Indian setting in this thoughtful and Indian setting in this thoughtful and very funny play: a hill-station where a quarrelling documentary team is shooting a film about the happy life.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Lytteiton (928 2252)
Tues-Fri at 7.45pm, in repertory
with Cinderella (today at 2.30pm
and 7.30pm) and Where the Wild
Things Are by Maurice Sendak, with music by Offver Knussen (Mon at 6.45pm and 8.15pm; Tues at 10.30am, noon and 1.30pm; Tues -Fri at 11.30am, 1.30pm and

gold in America, this time with Kaufman and Hart's endearing happy eccentrics. Jimmy Jawel as the genial drop-out grandoa. Geraldine McEwan as dotty authoress mother, Gaye Brown as alcoholic actress and Margaret Courtenay as a Russian grandee gloriously tunny, subversive hymn

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BROMLEY: Churchill (460 6677). The Wizard of Oz. Until Jan 21, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinees today at 2.30pm, then Wed, Thurs and Saf at 4.15pm (except Jan 21 at 2.30pm).

Charlie Drake as the Cowardly Lion, Fenella Fielding as the Wicked Witch of the West, in the stage version of the MGM film CARDIFF: New (0222 32446).

Humpty Dumpty, Until Feb 4, Mon-Sat at 2:30pm and 7pm Ventriloquist Keith Herris, with his most popular character Orville. plus pianist Bobby Crush and singer Jacqui Scott, In a nime with sets and costumes made in the workshops of the Welsh National Opera. CROYDON: Ashcroft (688 9291).

The Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame, Until Jan 14, Man 3 am and 7.30pm (no matinees Jan 9, 10, 12, 13) Family musical adaptation of the famous animal story, with Ratty, Mole, Badger and Toad.

EDINBURGH: Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). Regards to Broadway by Benny Green. Until Jan 21, Mon-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 8pm; Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, sat at opm; matinee Jan 21 at 4pm World premiere production of a "new" show which uses the songs of many composers to trace the history of the American musical. Directed by Leslie Lawton, who elected by Leslie Cayton, who also leads the cast with dancer

EXETER: Northcott (0392 54853). Showboat by Jerome Kem and Oscar Hemmerstein II. Today at (40)
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Bermard Goss (Today at 2pm and
5pm, Fri at 7.30pm)

Ever-popular musical including such songs as "Old Man River", "BIT" and "Can't Help Loving That Man." Jan Hartley stars. Bob Goss's show is a new musical play for children by the author of Big Noise at Fort Issimo.

LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 442111). Toad of Toad Hall by A. A. Mil with music by H. Frauer Senso Until Jan 28, Mon-Sat at 7pm; matinées on various days at 2pm

John Branwell is Mr Toad, with John Peters, Barry Angel, Arthur Kohn, and 44 local schoolchildren. LEICESTER: Haymarket (0533

539797). West Side Story by Leonard Pernasaln, Arthur Laurents, Stephen Sondheim Today at 4,30pm and 8pm. Unti

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An exhibition of ballet and dance

Plymouth Arts Centre, 38 Looe Street, Plymouth (0752 664075). Mon 10am-5pm, Tues-Sat

The Observer, who must rank as the linest sports photographer in

seminar at the gallery on Jan 27.

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'Drest in a little brief authority': David Schofield and Juliet Stevenson in Measure for Measure (Stratford)

by public demand, having played to full houses in October. 7.30pm, Wed, Fri and Sat at 8pm; matthees Weds and Sat at 4.30pm Spectacular revival of the musical MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). Moby Dick by Herman Melville, indepted by Michael Elliott. Until Jan 28, Mon update of the Romeo and Juliet and Tues at 7.30pm, Wed-Sat at 8pm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at 4.30pm Elliott also directs, with Brian Cox

story, set in New York, Songs Include "Tonight", "Maria", "Somewhere", "America". LIVERPOOL: Empire (051709 '1555/6699). Aladdin, Until Feb 11, Mon-Sat at 7pm; matinees on many days at 2.15pm Comedian Torn O'Connor heads the cast of this family pantomime.

MANCHESTER: Contact (061 273 5696). When the Wind Blows by Raymond Briggs. Until Jan 28, Tues-Sat (and Jan 23) at 7.30pm Directed by Richard Williams, with Liz Kelly and Andy Rashleigh, this

Roy Hudd, June Whitfield, Hugh Lloyd, Richard Murdoch, Honor Blackman, John Hanson in a production has been brought back SCARBOROUGH: Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round (0723 70541). It Could Be Any One Of Us by Alan Ayckbourn. Final

ces today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm Latest comedy-thriller by Ayckboum has a different villain and ending each performance. The Seven Deadly Virtues by Alan Ayckbourn and Paul Todd. Preview on Thurs at 2pm, opens Thurs at 7.30pm. Until Feb 4, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm A cast of seven in a musical entertainment of cautionary tales about misplaced virtue. The latest show by this team.

in the role of Captain Ahab. Philip

Madoc leads the supporting cast.

RICHMOND-UPON-THAMES:

Richmond Theatre (940 0088).

Dick Whittington by Roger Redfarn. Until Feb 2, Mon-Sat at

7.30pm; matinees Tues, Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm

SLOUGH: Fulcrum (75 36889). Goldficeks and the Three Bears. Until Jan 14, Mon-Sat at 2pm and 7.30pm, Jan 14 et 11am and 4.30pm Frankle Howerd, in a show virtually

sold out before the run began. STOKE-ON-TRENT: Victoria (07826 15962). Thark by Ben

Travers, Mon-Fri at 7,30pm. Until Feb 25, in repertory
Famous farce, one of many written by Travers for the Aldwych

company in the 1920s. STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare (0789 295623). The Comedy of Errors, Today at 1.30pm. Tues. Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm Paul Greenwood, Peter McEnery, Zoë Wanamaker, Richard O'Callaghan, Joseph O'Conor, directed by Adrian Noble, Julius Caesar, Today and Mon at

7.30pm, Joseph O'Conor, Peter McEnery, David Schofield, Emrys James. directed by Ron Daniels. Measure for Measure, Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm Adrian Noble directs Daniel Massey, Peggy Mount, David Schofield, Juliet Stevenson.

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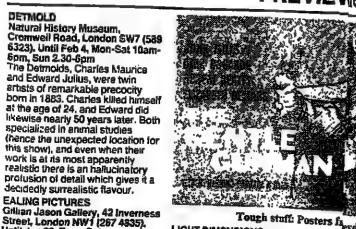
STRATFORD: The Other Place (0789 295623). Life's A Dream by Calderon de la Barca, adapted by John Barton and Adrian Mitchell Tues, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm Barton returns after a gap of five years to direct this Spanish classic ritten in the 1540s. Charles Kay. Barbara Kellerman, Miles

The Time of Your Life by William Saroyan. Today and Mon 7.30pm Howard Davies directs the 1939 comedy set in a San Francisco waterfront saloon. Daniel Massey, John Cater.

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA, Southend: Palace (0702 42564), Jesus Christ Superstar by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Until Jan 21, Mon-Thurs and Sat at 8pm, Fri at 8.15pm; matinees Jan 11 and Jan 18 at 2.30pm

Christopher Dunham directs this first local production of the popular rock musical treatment of the final week of the life of Jesus Christ.

PREVIEWeries



LIGHT DIMENSIONS Science Museum, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (589 3456). Until Mar 4, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm.

Sun 2.30-6pm Exhibition on the evaluation of holography, the creation by laser of three-dimensional images which enables objects to float in space. It was invented 36 years ago by Denis Gabor but only new is its potential starving to be realized. As well as having important commercial and industrial applications, it may be said to constitute a new art form. JOHN PIPER

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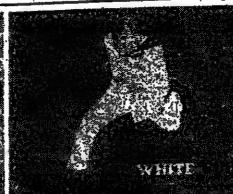
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female nudes with real hair rited in the 1970s and now ad together for the first time H ART AND DESIGN

ist of the new permanent res devoted to the twentieth ry. The curators of the V & A elected pieces they consider

Midland Group, 24/32 Carlton Street, Nottingham (0602 582635) representative of the best of the Retrospective of American cult photographer whose work ranges from sculptural nudes to flower decorative arts of the period, from a safe by Lutyens (1903-4) to Graham Sutherland's "Sutherland Rose" furnishing fabric (1946) and studies. Many of the homosexual portraits raise politic Gerald Benney's pewter Martini the obsession with sexual jugs and tankards (1958). decadence, for example, grow as other personal, political and economic freedoms are restricted? These questions will be tackled in a

Running concurrently with the exhibition of Hockney photographs is the largest survey of Duty's art led. The radiant and commistic painter of yachts. regattas, racecourse scenes and harvests is represented by several paintings not seen before in England, while four large murals

mmissioned by Guy Weisweiller for his villa at Antibes are being given their first public display. pictures explore what would otherwise be invisable to the naked eye. Work by Papageorge, Arbus, Bourke-White, Klein and many THE GENIUS OF VENICE 1500-1600 Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052). Until others. Not to be missed. Mar 11, daily 10am-5pm
The sixteenth century was the most glorious epoch for Venetian art.
Carpaccio's panting "The Lion of St Mark" symbolizes Venetian, power and introduces an exhibition of 300 masternians. The Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8 Gt Newport Street, London WC2 (240 1969). Until Jan 28, Tues-Sat,

of 300 masterpieces which includes the recently restored "Judgment of Solomon" painted by Giorgione or Sebastiano del Piombo, or the two together. POLITE SOCIETY BY ARTHUR

National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (930 1552). Until Jan 29, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm Arthur Devis painted portraits of the English country gentleman and his family grouped informally in the drawing room or set against the backdrop of the family estate. His gentle "conversation pieces" contain meticulously observed detail and reflect the contemporary preoccupation with the social graces in the eighteenth century. Theatre: Irving Wardle and

phy: Michael Young

NIGHT TRICK Stills Gallery, 58 High Street, Edinburgh (031-557 1140). Ends today 12.30-6pm Nostalgia run riot with Winston Anthony Masters; Galleries: John Russell Taylor, Photogra-Link's stage-mannered view of the Norfolk and Western Railway and the everyday life surrounding it in

PREVIEW Photography



IMAGE OF THE WEEK: Margot Fonteyn, Sadler's Wells. 1935, by E. O. Hoppe from The Body Electric (see left). Hoppe was an amateur photographer until 1907 when he was awarded a Royal Photographic Society Fellowship. His theatre and portrait photography took him to many parts of Europe and America.

small-town America during the 1950s. Best photograph is the drive-in movie complete with all American youth, chrome inmmed gas-guzzler and thundering express train; wonderful drama and atmosphere.

PILGRIMAGES Henry Cole Wing, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371), Until Feb n-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm Marketa Luskacova's photographs

of the people of remote eastern Slovakia between 1967 and 1974 began as a document of their religious festivals but developed into an intimate journal of the way of life of an ancient upland village. The black and white prints offer an extraordinary insight into the religion experience of a peasant

people whisked into the twentieth century. Also on show are some recently donated Paul Strand photographs, which although tiny in size are grand in vision. They include a little-known portrait of Afred Stieglitz. Six newly acquired Cartier Bresson photographs, the most recent of which was taken in 1982, can also be seen.

interest in old railways abounds, be it in the form of memorabilia or preserved steam trains. Most of the pictures were taken before the Second World War and many date from the 1880s. There are freight trains, signals, viaducts and much

HAIL IMAGES

Royal Photographic Society, The Octagon, Misom Street, Bath (0225 62841). Until Feb 4, Mon-Set

SNAP RAZZLE AND POP Open Eye Gallery, 90-92 Whitechapel, Liverpool (051 709 9460). Until Jan 21, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm Pop photography from 1955-83

which includes pictures by Brian Griffin, Chalkie Davies and Antor Corblin. A must for anyone interested in the business. GUATEMALA Camerawork, 121 Roman Road, London E2 (980 6256). Until Jan

14, Tues 1-6pm, Wed-Sat 11amfipm Violence by government forces

against the people of Guatemala continues despite American claims to the contrary. In the year up to March 1983 more than 200 army massacres of civilian peasants ware documented and 12,000 people were killed. Strong political photographs by Mike Goldwater. Susan Meiselas and Gilles Peress. among others.

KENNEDY: A TIME REMEMBERED Olivier Gallery, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 2033). Until Jan 21, Mon-Sat 10am-11pm Jacques Lowe was John F.

Kennedy's official and personal photographer for several years. during which time he amassed over 40,000 pictures of the president and his family. Now it all seems a little stage-managed. BYKER

Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle upon Tyne (0632 322208). Until tomorrow, 11am-5pm Intimate pictures by Finnish photographer Sirkka-Liisa Konttine, of a working class community in the east end of Newcastle. The main body of work spans 10 years and traces the major - some would say disastrous changes that swept aside cobbled street clubs and wash-houses in the name of progress. At all the focus is on the people. INSIDE BBC TELEVISION

Kodak Gallery, 190 High Holborn, London WC1 (405 7841). Until Jan Auntie Beeb lifts her skirts for us. or rather for the book, because this show consists of photographs from the publication of the same name (Webb & Bower/BBC TV, £12.95) which deals with a year behind the camera. It is an assignment which any self-respecting photographer would reish and John Timbers, a professional with many years expenence, was the lucky man.

HOCKNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHS Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 5708). Until Feb 5. Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm Audacious, arrogant but wonderful composite colour constructions that seem to sprawl over acres of wall space. David Hockney expands the limit of traditional photography. Portralts, landscapes and intimate gimpses of the artist's friends and family.

PREVIEW Films

SATURDAY

Unravelling riddles of a radical past

Tacked away inside the end Truth, point, moreover, to credits, Sidney Lamet's latest Julius's guilt, though contrary film Daniel carries the usual interpretations have also been film Daniel carries the usual message disclaiming any resemblance between the characters in the film and real people. Not for the first time, the disclaimer is saspect. Daniel's parents, Paul and Rochelle Isancson, share the general life story and the precise historical fate of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed in America in 1953 on charges of espionage amid clouds of espionage amid clouds of legal confusion and anti-communist fervour. Nither Lamet nor his scriptwriter and co-producer E. L. Doctorow deay the communication, though both stress somewhat cosy in today's somewhat cosy in today's his scriptwiner and co-producer
E. L. Doctorow deny the
connexion, though both stress
the importance of the perspective in which their Rosenberg

types are set.

"I set out to make a movie about parents and children". Lumet declared in one press interview. "To me, Daniel is the study of a hoy who buries himself with his parents and spends the rest of his life trying to climb out of the grave."

Daniel Isnaeson, played by Daniel Isaacson, played by Timothy Hutten (from Ordinary People), provides the film with

its structure and emotional tone.

A hirsute 1960s graduate student with fuzzy convictions, he tries to unravel his haunted past, seen in golden-haed flushbacks (as in The Verdict, Lumet uses the Polish photographer Andrzej Bartkowiak, to striking effect). But so clear solution to the Rosenberg riddle is offered: Lumet deliberately refused guidance to cast mem-bers who thought knowledge of the Rosenbergs' guilt or impo-cence would improve their performances. "Put it out of your mind", he would tell them, "it's not part of the discussion". His attitude is shared by E.

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L. Doctorow, who wrote his first script in the early 1970s soon after his novel The Book of Daniel. In some ways the Rosenberg case mattered less than the general context of radical politics, "What is the role of the radical in America? Was it sacrificial? Why do the left movements always destroy themselves? These questions intrigued me far more than the legal specifics of the Rosenberg

Both the writer and director therefore felt free to after details. The Rosenbergs had two boys, rather than a boy and a girl; the informant who landed them in jail was not just a Party friend and neighbour but one of the family – Ethel's youngest boother Roccatty released docutherefore felt free to alter brother. Recently released docu-ments, gathered in the book The Rosenberg File: A Search for the

somewhat cosy in today's harsher climate. Perhaps it is best to take Lumet at his word place the Rosenbergs at the back of one's mind and just watch a movie about parents and children.

Geoff Brown Daniel opens in London on Thurs at the Gate Notting Hill and the Gate Stoomsbury.



with rany, it won the caratter rice in Creative Cinema at this year's Cannes festival, With Cleg Yankovsky, Domiziana Giordano, Erland Josephson,

Classic Chelsea (352 5096) One of Hitchcock's most audacious

thrillers returns to public prominence after years in limbo. James Stewart stars as the photographer who locates a nasty murder in his telephoto lens while nursing a broken leg, Full of teasing emotions and technical ingenuity, Made in 1954, with Grace Kelly, Wendell Corey, Theima Rifter, Raymond Burt. A STAR IS BORN AM

A STAR IS BORN (U) Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/7270 5750). Until Wed

The reconstructed version of Judy

Garland's comeback valicie - the familiar story of one star rising while another descends, directed in

1954 by George Cukor with due devotion to his star. The extra 28

minutes give us two new songs, tart background details and a rurning time of almost three hours;

lay persons might fidget, but Gariand fanatics should be well pleased.

REAR WINDOW (PG)

thriliers returns to public

Horror-struck: Rochelle Isaacson (Lynsey Crouse) is executed after 'being found guilty of s less jaunty, but still primed for action - trying to prevent the world's destruction in a renegade

Critics' choice

GORKY PARK (15) Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252) (930 5252)

Odeon Kensington (802 6644)

For the film adaptation of Martin Cruz Smith's thrifler Moscow's parks, hotels and snow were skipfully recreated in Helsinki and Stockholm to give a bleak visual surface. William Hurt plays Arkady Renko, an investigator with the Moscow militia, obsessively tracking a land-mined case involving three mauled bodies. Michael Apted directs; Dennis Potter wrote the screenplay.

JAWS III D (BCs)

JAWS III D (PG) ABC Bayswater (228 4149) ABC Edgware Road (723 5961) ABC Pulham Road (370 2636) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) and on national release A must for anyone still anxious to get his teeth into a good disaster/horror movie. The poor old great white shark is once again the vittain of the place, this time the vittain of the piece, this time pitting his wits and outsize jaws against the well-meaning scientists running a kind of super underwater theme-park in Florida. The implausible plot is redeemed by the use of a new 3-D technique which uses only one camera to shoot two images on a split beam.

THE JUNGLE BOOK (U)/ MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (U) Classic Chelsea (352 5096)
Odeon Kensington (502 5644)
Odeon Marbie Arch (723 2011/2)
and on national release,
Walt Disney's glorious cartoon
treatment of Rurburd Kinling, made treatment of Rudyard Kipling, made in 1967, with excellent jokes and songs. Also, Mickey Mouse's comeback film, derived from Charles Dickens. Donald plays Uncle Scrooge McDuck; Goofy is Marley's Ghost; but Mickey, in a secondary role is the industrials. secondary role, is the indubitable

LIQUID SKY (18) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) ICA Cinema (930 3647, closed

Unique and outrageous blend of punk musical, fashion show and science-fiction parody, filmed in hier york but a science for the science of th New York by a group of Russian was by a group of Russian emigres clearly delighting in Western decadence. New Wave dignitary Anne Carlisle stars as the Manhattan beauty whose roof plays host to an allen visitor hooked on bernin Niester ked on heroin. Directed by

MARY POPPINS (U)
The Royal, Charing Cross Road
(338 8915)
Disney's famous musical about an
Edwardian nanny with magical
gifts; full of high spirits, jolly songs
and technical wizardry. Made in
1964, with Julie Andrews, David
Tomlinson, Glynis Johns, Dick Van
Dyka.

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG) ABC Bayswater (229 4149) ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Classic Tottenham Court Road

Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148)
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and on national release
"Never", Sean Connery used to say when asked to play James Bond again after relinquishing the role in 1971. Yet here he is -older,

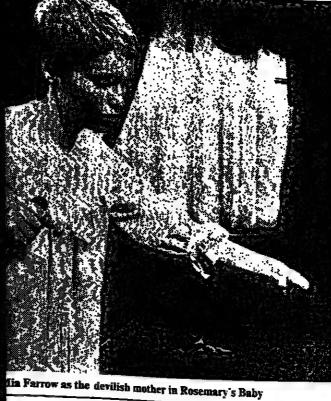
TRADING PLACES (15) ABC Bayswater (229 4141) ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) ABC Shaftasbury Avenue

Bond adventure,
NOSTALGIA (15)
Camden Plaza (485 2443)
Also showing at the Amolfini,
Bristol (0272 299191), until Jan 18
Expect no easy wallow in old times:
the director is Andrel Tarkovsky,
the Russian cinema's intellectual
poet, responsible for Solaris and
Stalker. Characters cluster in a
Tuscan village to ponder their
memories, emotions and
perception of reality. Co-produced
with Italy, it won the Grand Prize for
Creative Cinema at this year's A smug white pillar of Wall Street is forced to swap fortunes with a resilient black conman, John Landis's comedy avoids trenchant satire and lacks the rigorous wit of its Hollywood ancestors, but performances and details please. performances and details please.
Viewed by a large audience bent on
enjoyment, its success seems
guaranteed, With Dan Aykroyd,
Eddie Murphy, Raiph Beilarny, Don
Ameche, Jamie Lee Curtis.

ZELIG (PG)
ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)
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(636 0310)
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There may be Woody Allen films with a bigger pile of laughs, but none can compare with this pseudo-documentary for bizarre imagination and technical brilliance. The history of Leonard Zelig, the human chameleon, prompts good lokes about modern neuroses and American society; but Allen's brightest achievement is the fabrication of a bogus - and completely believable - legend from authentic visual documents. Documentary portraits will never seem the same again. With Mia

ogranizes now change on Fridays in small throughout Britain. The information is a column was correct at the time of going to see. Late changes are other made and its efacile to check, using the telephone



and wiring up cinema seats to produce a mild electric shock.

Also recommended:
The Congueror (195) No such gimmicks were employed on Rosemary's Baby. which was adapted by Polanski from Ira Levin's book about a girl who is impregnated by the devil and gives birth to a monster. To play Rosemary the producer chose the 23-year-old Mia Farrow, who had appeared

in only two previous films, John Cassaveres plays her husband, and the supporting cast is a roster of seasoned Hollywood veterans including Ralph Bellamy, Sidney Blackmer, Patsy Kelly, that eternal fall-guy Elisha Cook junior, and Ruth Gordon, whose performance as the witch won her an Oscar for best

supporting actress. The strength of Rosemary's Baby is the subtlety with which it puts over its essentially sensational material. The horror is all the more effective for being built up gradually and grafted on to everyday happenings; and for not being unduly explicit.

Even so the film ran into problems with the British censor at the time, John Trevelyan, who insisted on a cut in the sequence in which Farrow dreams about going through the black magic rites which lead to the birth of her child, "Polanski is a fine artist". Trevelyan said, "but we have a

Peter Waymark

The Conqueror (1955): The last film

produced by Howard Hughes, a sort of eastern Western with John Wayne playing Genghis Khan (Channel 4, today, 2,25-4,35pm).
Topkapi (1964): Diverting comedy-thriller, with a rich performance by Peter Ustnov, about an attempted jewel robbery in Istanbul (BBC2, tomorrow, 2.10-4.05pm). You Only Live Twice (1957): James Bond (Sean Connery) goes to Japan; with marvellous sets and Donald Pleasence as the villain (all

TV regions, tomorrow,
7.45-9.50pm).
Savage (1972): Early, made-for-TV
movie by Steven (ET) Spielberg
with Martin Landau as a television
journalist investigating the

mysterious death of a girl informant (all ITV regions, Tues, 7.35-9pm). The Optimists of Nine Elms (1973)": Peter Sellers as a busker pefriended by London slum kids in a likable piece of sentimentality directed by Anthony Simmons from his novel (Channel 4, Tues, 9-11.05pm), Sebastian (1967): Dirk Bogarde as

an Oxford professor recruited for the secret service in Intelligent, low-key spy comedy: Susannah low-key spy comedy; Susannah York and John Gielgud In support (BBC2, Thurs, 6.55-8.80pm). The Belies of St Trinian's (1954): Alastair Sim (as the headmistress) George Cole and Joyce Grenfell in the first and best of the awful schoolgiri farces (BBC2, Fri. 5.40-7.05pm).

Foreign Correspondent (1940): Joel McCrea as the reporter trying to smoke out a Nazi fifth column in the Hitchcock thriller with a topical message (Channel 4, Fri, 11.20pm-1.30am). "First British television showing

Dance

PREVIEW Music

Concerts

GOTKOVSKY Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, Landon W1 (235-2141, credit cards 930 9222) For the second concert in their series devoted to Beethoven's complets works for violin and piano, Nell Gotkovsky and Ivar Gotkovsky present the Sonetus Opp 12 No 2, 30 No 3 and 47 "Kreutzer" together with the Rondo WoO 41 and Allemandes

RAVEL DAY Tomorow, 4pm, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden (240 1066, credit cards, 240 1911) In two programmes at 4pm and 7.30pm, the Ravel/Varèse Festival presents almost all Ravel's songs and chamber works. These include the String Quartet, both violar sonatas. Since Articularies for him sonatas. Sites Auriculaires for two pianos, and much else.

MAPP PLAYS MARTINU Tomorrow, 3.30pm, Wigmore Half Richard Mapp plays Martinu's rarely heard Butterfiles and Birds of Paradise for piano, Ravel's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales. Saint-Saens's Etude en Forme de Valse, and the Bach-Busoni

DVORAK'S DUMKY Tomorrow, 6.30pm, Conway Half, Red Lion Square, London WC1

(242 8032)
The South Place concerts begin their 1984 activities with the Parkian-Fleming-Roberts Trio in Dvořák's "Dumky" Trio, Mozart's Trio K 502 and Spohr's seldom placed Trio Ch 122 played Trio Op 123. VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Free Trade Hail, Manchester (06834 1712) Vaughan Williams's delightful yet rarely performed Oboe Concerto, with Richard Simpson as soloist, is

a major attraction in this concert by the Hallé Orchestra. Owain Arwel the hairs orcaneours. Owall in well Hughes also conducts Egar's Cockaigne Overture, Delius's Walk to the Paradise Garden and Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade. YOUNG ARTISTS

Mon, 6pm, Purcell Room, Sout Bank, London SE1 (328 3191, credit cards 928 6544) The Park Lane Group's "Young Artists and Twentieth Century
Music" series is here again, with
two concerts each evening. At
6pm: two-piano works including

Connolly's Garden of Forking Paths, Buson's Fantasia Contrappuntistica. At 7:30pm: songs including Dallapiccola's Renessmus, Cathy Berberlan's Stripsody, Weill's Songs from the Unknown.

Wissam Boustany
Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall
The flautist Wissam Boustany
gives the world première of Holt's
Maiastra, and follows it up with
Jolivet's Cluant de Linos, Widor's
Suite Op 34 and Telemann's
exciting Fantasias Nos 2 and 10.
Russell Lomas is at the piano. WISSAM BOUSTANY

PARK LANE GROUP PARK LANE GROUP
Tues, 7.30pm, Purceil Room
This Park Lane Group concert
includes Lutyens's She Tells Her
Love when Half Asleep, Bedford's
Some Stars Above Magnitude 2.9,
Dellapiccola's Listre de Antonio
Machado, and Casten's Te Orana
Gaugin, Easter, at 8pm, Birtwistle's
Verses, Davies's Hymnos,
Maconchy's Fantasia and a sonaba
by Howells can be heard.
BEETHOUSEN

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Tues, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall
For the shird concert in their series
devoted to Beethoven's complete
works for violin and piano, Neil
Gotkovsky and Ivar Gotkovsky
present the Sonatas Op 30 Nos 1
and 2, and Op 96, together with the
Variations WoO 40.

HAYDN, SCHUMANN Tues, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628-8785,



bradit carte 638 8891)
In the first of a sequence of programmes of Haydn and Schumann, Sir John Pritchard conducts the BBC Symphony Crchesia in Haydn's "Dram Refi" Symphony (No 103) and Schumans (No 103) and

Schumann's "Spring" Symphony (No 1). Cécile Ousett solos in Schumann's Piano Concerto. VERESS PREMIENE VERIESS PREMITEIVE
Wed, spm, Purcell Room
Centrepiece of a concert of
unaccompanied cello music is the
UK première of Sandor Veriess's
Sonata. It is praceded by
Hindemith's Sonata Op 25 No 3
and followed by Britten's Suite No
3, At 7.30pm come Biss's superb
Viola Sonata, Boulez's Flute
Sonatina, Copland's Duo and
Connolly's Tassarae B.

CLAUDE HELFFER
Wed, 7-30pm, Wigmore Helf
After playing a Rameau gavotis,
Claude Helffer bravely enters the
labyrinth of Boulez's Piano Sonata. No 2 and later embarks on Debussy's Estampes and Etudes

Book 2. NIGHT THOUGHTS HIGHT THOUGHTS
Thurs, 6pss, Purcell Room
Connolly's Night Thoughts,
Copland's Plano Variations,
Skempton's Plano Pleces and
Lutyen's Plano e Forte are
performed at 6pm; Kodály's
Marosszek Dances, Swayne's
Phoenix Variations, Morel's Etudes
of Sonorities, Gerhard's Gemini,
Bartók's Sulte Op 14 and Cowell's
Set for Two at 7.30pm.

TINTAGE Thurs, 7.30pm, Town Hall, Huddersfield (0484 22133) Patrick Thomas conducts the Hallé Orchestra in Bax's Tintagel, Wagner's Mastersingers Overture and Dvorák's Symphony No 7. Stephen Hough solos in Liszt's Plano Concerto No 2. ENTRANCED

ENTRANCED
Fri, 7.30pm, Purcell Room
Turnage's Entranced, for piano;
Ginastera's inescapeble Sonata;
Dallapiccole's Guaderno Musicale;
Falla's Pièces Espagnoles and
settings of Joyce by Szymanowski,
Sessions, Goossens, Powers and
others bring this Park Lane Group
series to an end. Earlier, at 6pm,
Lutyens's Présages, Connolly's.
Tasserae A, Steptoe's After
Hyperion and the London première
of Two Movements by Koechlin
can be heard.

Rare airing: for Vanghan Williams's Oboe Concerto

Soft and sultry: Soft Cell are at Hammersmith Palais, Nina Simone at Ronnie Rock & Jazz

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Tonight, Fridge, 390 Brixton Road,
London SW9 (737 1477)
Welcome return of the dynamic a
capella quintet from New Jersey.
The evening begins with a peek at
the new swing sounds of young,
local talerits Six To The Bar,
Along with the Chevalier Brothers
they re running ahead of the
quaintest trend in months.

WIPEOUT/BODENE AND THE Tonight, Dingwalls, Camden Lock, Camden High Street, London NW1 Not surf but R&B of the Stax variety

characterizes Wipeout, while Bodene and chums bring yet more swing from South Bermondsey. GENO WASHINGTON & THE MOJO KINGS
Tonight, Half Moon, 93 Lower
Richmond Road, Putney, London
SW15 (788 2387)

Old mods' works outing. SUPERJAZZ Tonight, Ronnie Scott's, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) Last chance to see the young, 18-piece big band who scopped the writes at the 1992 BBC counter the prizes at the 1982 BBC awards.

HERBIE HANCOCK Tonight, The Venue, 160-162 Victoria Street, London SW1 (828 9441)

it must be said that Herbie Hancock cuts his coat according to his cloth. He's switched from VSOP to scratch funk at the drop of a synthesizer proving that there is in after jazz rock. The Rockit Band assist while Grand Mixer B. St. changes the signal. Should be interesting.

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THE BOX/MOODISTS/BOURGIE
BOURGIE
Tomorrow, ICA Nash House, The
Mail, London SW1 (930 0493)
The ICA's well-established rock
week finishes with ClockDVA
offshoot the Box unraveiling their
Beefficertesque assault. Further
quirks come from Australian
shores with The Moodists' downat-heel meanderings. Light relief at-heel meanderings. Light relief courtesy of new Scottish pop-soul hopefuls Bourgie Bourgie.

SOFT CELL Mon and Tues, Hammersmith Palais, 242 Shepherds Bush Road, London W6 (748 2812) An emotional farewall will be

afforded to Soft Cell as they say hello and wave goodbye for the last

BERT JANSCH Mon, Half Moon, 93 Lower Richmond Road, London SW15 (788-2387) A solo evening of voice and guitar from the mellifluous, former Pentangte man.

NINA SIMONE
Mon-Sat, Ronnie Scott's
Hightight of the week is to be found deep in the heart of Soho where Ms Simone brings Rogers and Hart, Kahn and Donaldson and Gershwin and Gershwin alive. Her dusky, suitry tones are olied by brother Waymon on keyboards and Henry Young's guitar. Tickers are a steep £12.50, but it'll be worth it if she sings "My Baby Just Cares For Me".

THE INMATES Thurs, Half Mo Vintage punky classics plus so originals. Bill Hi refuse to douse black magic . . .

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THE SHILLELA Fri, Fridge Five north Lond interpretation of capella trio Sistr

Fri, Dingwalls
The original Wels
kings back on the
good old-fashion
supported by a se They'll be hip yet. their new LP is call 13th.

Solution of The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition

The winners of The Times Jumbo Crossword published on Saturday December 24, 1983, are: Mr Otho Court, Augustus Close, Brentford, Middlesex; Chalfont Road, Oxford; and C. S. Roberts, 10 Mo Tumbridge Wells, Kent. They will each receive £50.

Tunbridge Wells, Kent. They will each receive £50.

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ROYAL BALLET Covent Gerden (240 1066). Evenings (except Sun) at 7.30pm It is ballet overy night this week. The Sleeping Beauty has four casts Marguerite Porter and Ja - Marguette Potter and Say sold tonight, Jennifer Penney and David Wall (Tues), Rosalind Whitten and Staphen Jefferies (Wed), and Bryony Brind's first Aurora, with Derek Deatte (Thurs). The other two performances are of Cinderella, with Merie Park and Wayne Eagling (Mon), Lesley Collier and Jafferles (Fri). SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL Saction's Wells (278 8916). Until

Sadler's Wells (278 891e). Until Jan 14, evenings (not Sun) at 7.30pm, mailines Sat at 2.30pm Two performances of The Taming of the Shraw boday, with Margaret Barbieri (matines) and Marion Tait (evening). Next Mon-Thurs, David Bintley's exhibitrating Choros is similar at the Margine's personally given with Massine's perennially popular Boutique fantasque and Kenneth MacMillan's Elite Syncopations. The season ends next weekend with an attractive triple bill of Paquita, Prodigal Son and Pineapple Poll.

SCOTTISH BALLET Glasgow, Royal (041 331 1234). Today at 2.15 and 7.15pm Still in holiday mood, Peter Darrell's Nutcracker has Eleanor Moore as the heroine this afternoon, Noriko Ohara tonight. It can also be seen at His Majesty's, Aberdeen, Jan 24-28.



Searing Lesley Collier, who dances Cinderella on Friday

FESTIVAL BALLET Festival Hall (928 3191). Until Jan 18, evenings (not Sum) at 7.30pm, matinees Sat at Spm The run of The Nutcracker ends today. Ben Stevenson's production of Cinderella opens Mon with Patricia Ruanne (Mon, Fri), Andria Hall (Tues), Renata Calderini (Wed), Lucia Truglia (Thurs).

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Max Belt; Dance: John Percival

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 242)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, January 12, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be appropriated in Solution 12 London WC99 9YT. Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The announced on Saturday, January 14, 1984.

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OLUTION TO No 236 (last Saturday's prize concise) ICROSS: 1 Scrap 4 Abridge 8 Ravel 9 Iterate 10 Vanquish 11 Gong 3 Brail 15 Blunt 19 Loge 20 Watchful 23 Wattles 24 Rinse 25 Deadeye

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Opera

LYTTELTON THEATRE The most interesting opera of the week could well be a new one, Where the Wild Things Are composed by Oliver Knussen with sets and libretto by Maurice Sendak, based on his book of the same name. Full performance details are on page 20. The Times in conjunction with Glyndebourne will be running a competition for the best reviews of Wild Things (minimum wordage 400, maximum 600) received by Jan 31. The competition is open to all school-attenders under 19. The first prize is £25 and the second

Where the Wild Things Are will be performed in a double bill with another opera by Knussen and Sendak, Higglety, Pigglety Pop, during the Glyndebourne autumn but this year. The runner-up will be offered two seats for this double

bill at the theatre of his or her choice or a visit to Glyndebourne with parent/guardian/friend (hand paid from London) during the rehearsals of Higglety, Pigglety Pop at the end of September. The same prize will, of course, be given to the first and second-prize

winners.
Entry forms and details of the jury will be included in the Lyttelton Theatre programme. The two winning entries will be published in the Saturday section on the week preceding BBC television's transmission of Where the Wild Things Are in the spring.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA White Covent Garden has a week of ballet (except for the Ravei Festival tomorrow see Concerts), a record number of four operas in a week are on offer at the Coliseum. Janaček's delightful man-in-the-moon fantasy. The Adventures of Mr Brouček is back in a lively received with a ground cast / Tues and revival with a strong cast (Tues and

Fn) with Charles Mackerras Fri) with Charles Mackerras conducting. On Thurs Romanian soprano Neily Mirlclolu, an excellent Violetta, continues in La Traviata. Tonight and on Wed Madame Butterfly is beck in town, with Eiddwen Harrhy again in the title role. Jonathan Miller's grand production of Britten's The Turn of the Screw returns on Jan 14. Philip Langridge is Quint, Jill Gomez the governess and Lois McDonall Miss Jessel in a production so visually gripping that at times it is dancer of gripping that at times it is danger of distracting attention from one of Britten's most perfect scores.

(836 3161) OPERA NORTH Still on home ground at the Grand, Leeds this week with a broadly farcical, festive Fledermaus on Thurs, Janaček's Cunning Little Vixen on Wed and Jan 14, and a Trovatore, set rather pointlessly in the Spanish Civil War tonight and on Fri. Better value for railway enthusiasts than lovers of Verdi. (0532 459351)

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Jazz and improvisation.
Admission from.

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om 11 am to 3 pm in the Music Box. 7 and 14 January. Admission free.

DAVID HOCKNEY POSTERS Last Days: 7 and 8 January.

ion of a private collection of posters for galleries and the theatre by David Hockney. Open to the public from 10 am. Upper Foyer. I LEONARDO

Last Days: 7 and 8 January. An exhibition of drawings and sketches by Ralph Steadman for his Jonathan Cape.

Open to the public from 10 am, Upper Foyer.

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Until 13 January.
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on of the prize winners and a selection of other entries to the
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Until 18 January.

As exhibition of drawings and lithographs by Zsuzal Roboz, arranged in association with the Exhibition Department of the Royal Festival Hall.

Open to the public from 10 am.

Riverside Terrace: Level 3.

PETER FARMER

Until 18 January, Designs for the ballet. Open to the public from 10 am . Lyre Room.

Queen Elizabeth Hall.

A NEW PRINT OF THE RED SHOES (PG)

ll and Pressburger's classic film mous and popular ballet film ever made" - The Times July 1982, Queen Efizabeth Hall: Sunday 8 January at 2.30 pm. Adults: £2.50. Under eighteen and still at school: £1.50.

RETURN BY POPULAR DEMAND OF FROM MAO TO MOZART (U) ISAAC STERN IN CHINA

eat violonist visited China in 1979 as an official guest of the Begovernment. This film won the 1981 Academy Award for y and has been acclaimed as "hugely enterta izabeth Hall: Friday 13 January 26 7.45 pm, All seats £2.50.

A NEW PRINT OF ROMEO AND JULIET (U)

Margot Fontoyn and Rudolf Nureyer in the classic film of Prokofiev's ballet. Queen Elizabeth Hall: Synday 15 January at 2.30 pm. Adults: £2.50. Under eighteen and still at school: £1.50,

Saturday | LONDON ORPHEUS CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA James

7.30pm	(cond) Jacquelyn Pagelle (sop) Christopher Robust (com) Wyrdo Evens (ten) John Hancorn (bas) Lastle Petracot (hachd) John Sin (organi Handel Messals (as as enirety, edited by Boil Lam), 53.00, 54.00, 54.50, 55.50, 56.50
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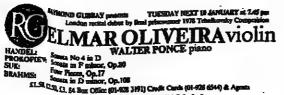
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SOOTY'S CHRISTMAS SHOW also on page 32

Family Life

The stuff that lasting friends are m

may soon be forgotten; lifelong riendships are hard to make and require a far more subile form f chemistry...

It is almost a year since Janusz vent back to his native Poland after living for five years in England. He was a beautiful child with white-blond hair, wide-set blue eyes, a sturdy frame and an easy laugh. He spoke English with a cockney accent, was without guile and was liked by all who knew him. My son, with whom he went to school for those five years, quite simply - though he never said it in those words - loved him. He spent part of the summer holidays and his last Christmas with us, and we all studiously ignored the day when he would

go away, possibly for ever.

On the morning of his departure we rose at six and drove to his parents' flat. There was a lot of hand-shaking, backslapping and, despite the early hour, obligatory toasts with the best Polish vodka. We toasted mothers, fathers, our respective and our sons. The two boys one day be hard to recall, shook hands - at 10 they were companions with whom to too old, too British, too share the rites of passage, embarrassed to hug - and then appropriate for the time but out to Heathrow,
The sky was an incredible

blue as we drove home. Conversation and countenances were over-bright, as though nothing unusual had happened. Much later my son cried, sobbing until his grief was spent: "He was my friend and I shall miss him dreadfully", I murmured reassurances, said that he would see his friend again, but although invitations had been exchanged, neither of us was convinced that it would be possible. I watched helplessly



thing he wished to do. So I said nothing.

I wanted to tell him that there would be many more friends made during his schooldays and that most of these too would become a memory, children countries, the future, friendship whose names and faces it would Janusz and his family drove off of whom he would grow as surely as the shirt he was now

I wished I could cheer him with the expectation of many more acquaintances and friends in his adult life and tell how. though he would outgrow many of these 100, a few would stay the distance and become true friends and companions; and that these friendships would prove more durable than many a love affair and in the long term, far more rewarding.

Instead I held his hand and the grief at separation for which stroked his hair and hoped that there is no remedy at any age. It my empathy would in some seemed inappropriate to tell small way make up for my him that he would forget in inadequacy - and to pass the

Puppet and pop hit: The Prince from the Little Angel Marionette

Theatre, and the Beatles in Yellow Submarine (NFT)

reasons than from necessity -

by graphical representations of the surroundings. This is one of the most sophisticated adven-

The Hobbit recognizes more

than 500 words and comes

complete with a dictionary of 30 verbs and 10 prepositions

which can be used to propel the

The quest begins in Bilbo's computer cannot understand a capricious dervish who may be

happening to the adventurer is higher than most of its rivals, depend wholly upon his mood -

supplied in written messages but fer anyone vanting to find once, on the point of death, I

backed up - more for sesthetic out what adventure games was given a few energy points

word you are saying.

Crazy things about computers. Fill them with space-age technology and what does the world

want to do with them? Play at

being medieval heroes, that's

what Adventure games, in which myopic twentieth-century

wimps are transformed into

hairy creatures of yore, are

among the most popular items

The craze began in America,

where bored computer-pro-

grammers used large business machines as the base for creating vast electronic puzzles. The idea is the same - the

computer creates a number of

locations for the adventurer to

explore. At his prompting, it

will slay the odd dragon, attempt to decipher a few runes

and, for the very good, find

some lost treasure or solve some cosmic riddle.

below are for the Commodore 64, but the first is also available

machines. The Hobbit is one of

the few computer accessories

which demands a little literary

exercise. Produced in associ-

ation with the Tolkien Estate, it is based upon J. R. R. Tolkien's

operator into the thieving Bilbo

Baggins and allots him the task

of repossessing a treasure from

the evil Dragon and in the meantime, looking after Tho-

rin. The adventure reproduces

unless one has read the original

home and continues throughout

Middle Earth. News of what is

the Spectrum and Oric

programs reviewed

book of the same title, a ture programs around. Unlike paperback copy of which is included with the cassette changes slightly each time it is containing the adventure.

The Hobbit transforms the for granted what is around the

50 of the locations in the book adventurer on his way. This and many of its characters and helps the player to avoid that is virtually incomprehensible common pitfall in adventure

next corner.

of software of the moment.

time, since that was the last time I made a mental inventory thing he wished to do. So I said of those people whom I counted as great friends.

> The list was remarkably short. Of the motley group I examined each member and tried to find some unifying characteristics which might explain why these had become or remained "lifers". I was only mildly surprised to realize that they were all, in varying degrees, eccentric, all had led chequered lives, and all but one had the gift of laughter.

> Most of them were guilty of excess in some form - be it the production of children, the consumption of alcohol, dedication to living or the pursuit of goals. They were all opinion-ated, intolerant of details but tolerant of their fellow man, gossips but not malicious, critical but rarely censorious. And a quality they all possessed was loyalty, not blind but solid. Friends on whom I could ultimately rely; to bear with me in a constantly shifting world.

After a while my son cheered up, as children do, Back at school he reinforced the friend-

Outings

London Zoo, Regents Park, London NW1 (722 3333), Until

Mon, 11am-3pm, then weekends, 11.30am-3.30pm. Zoo admission:

adults £2.50, children 5-16 £1.25,

A winter exhibition, part of "Canada at London Zoo", which

shows the ways in which both man and wildlife survive in sub-zero

equipment on display, including the clothing, lant, sledge, skidoo and types of food used by the British

Antarctic Survey, For older children and parents, there is a talk

temperatures. Video film, photographs, fact sheets and

Playboard Puppets' colourful

the Thames Television

display in the theatre foyer.

production, based on Oliver Goldsmith's story The Citizen of

entail, it is a good start. The

documentation is ample and the intricacy of the adventure

sufficient to ensure that it will

not be cast aside a day after

more representative of the

general standard of adventure

games on sale at the moment. Set in a smaller landscape, this

concerns a quest to recover the

concerns a quest to recover the aforesaid token in a region of dragons, demons and magic. The adventurer begins his travels with a life force of 50 which is rapidly expended as a result of spider bites and various of the second secon

summoned for help. (Whether

games, being stuck in a tight various other mishaps. There

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The price of this program is the gives it or not seems to

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Software

Crazed adventures and cosmic riddles

SUB-ZERO SURVIVAL

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the offspring spending the nev "I do hope th mates", I said to of all their differ -Why shouldr fool", he said, "; up with you for ours!" And to t

drank to that. Judy

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NATIONAL THEATH SHOWS National Theatre, Sc London SE1 (928 20) 11.30am and 5.30pm book seats or look at exhibitions currently today, and have child today, and have child there are two free loy performances: Rosy t juggling, clowning, ma doing magic tricks at 1 two performances – N Cavern, a fish fantasy Baby, the adventures of crocodile – both preser

Jactito Puppets at 6.30 tomorrow at 4pm given by Charles Surron, FRGS, a member of the JUNIOR NFT PRESENT 1979-82 Transglobe Expedition (tickets £2.50 per person, to include entrance to zoo, from main National Film Theatre, Bank, London SE1 (928 Sun throughout Jan, 4p £2.20, children £1.10 MR SPOON ON BUTTON MOON All children coming to Ju programme note folder a to colour (while stocks la weekend they can see G Travels; Jan 14-15, The Theobalds Road, London WC1 (242 7040). Today, 11am, 2.30pm. Adults £3.50, children £2.50 ubmarine; Jan 22, Aste production, using rod puppets and "Black Theatre" techniques, is Cleopatra; Jan 28-29, The

suitable for children aged between four and 10, many of whom will be familiar with the characters from **FOOLSFIRE** programmes. An exhibition featuring many of the puppets is on THE PRINCE AND THE MOUSE The Little Angel Marionette
Theatre, Dagmar Passage, Cross
Street, London N1 (226 1787).
Today and tomorrow, 3pm. Adults
22.25, children £1.50 Last chance to see this delightful

Riverside Studios, Crisp Hammersmith, London W 3354). Tues, 7pm, Wed – 8pm, tickets £4, concess. This spectacular Obie-aws winning show from New Y mime, clowning, scrobatic juggling, flame-throwing at manipulation is not just for and would be shioved by a and would be enjoyed by a members of the family who these forms of circus

entertainment. Part of Lond Mime Festival; see page 16

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Lacking a ready-made ence book like The Hobbi adventure makes a lo

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player, who will have to through the same situation after time just to get the ha things. The energy limit v

the program imposes is ably too low for the abs

beginner, at any rate machine never rated me hi

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Finally, to The Golden Ba The simple page of guida notes provided with the

program were a positive m of information compared w this one. "Venture into strange province of sorcery a

ture, the agony was simply prolonged.

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arricularly impressive is lines were boo strange, complicated and. "I think I those letters in as that preceded the match. mean to forget not here, and I my friend. Pert for a holiday n b. The main thing is that match was played and that go and sec anyway." Then is now the prospect of a st for the world title taking dance with two

this year between the titleer Anatoly Earpey and the sellous player who tholy ments the position of championship challenger. Kaspares. In the meanwe have the intriguing ce of seeing the 24-year-old roy talk on the former and largely ind strains of "Auld I champion Smyslow, his by 42 years.

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Championship epic hot off the presses

wonders of modern book aduction never cease. To oble a recent press release and by the publishers Batter Within three days of the ampionship semi-final endate the Great Eastern Hotel London. Batsford have duced a book providing an depth account of the epic he ween Gary Kasparov Victor Korchnoi. The feat is surprising enough; but the control of the surprising enough; but the control of the surprising enough; but the control of the somewhalf is surprising enough; but the control of the somewhalf is surprising enough; but the control of the somewhalf is surprising enough; but the control of the somewhalf is surprising enough; but the control of the surprising enough the control of the surprising e is surprising enough; but more startling is the fact pointed with the somewhat the blurb is accurate and games as well.

I have discussed the most interesting games of the last Kasparov-Korehnoi match in don Contest by Raymond Resparov-Korennor making the and Dominic Lawsen B, previous weeks but Bassford's new book provides details of a very entertaining duel won by ka parov in the World Blitz gar has opviously game into tournament at Hercegnovi. Yegoslavia in September, 1983. White: Kusperox Black: Korchnoi, QP Nimzoindian ustive notes, nevertheless, I d them surprisingly full.

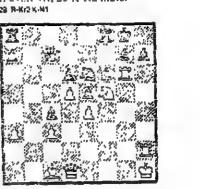
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ance of the gambu pay n. 11 P-63 3-R4 Or 12., N-K2, 13 P-N4, B-N3, 14 N-N3 with N-B5 to follow. 13 P-4-1 B-N3 14 b-KKT HTHD

A despetate sacrifice; but in any case Vibrie's Elinande pawr advance is not to be withstood in the long run.

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1/27...PxR, 28 R-R2 mate. 28 R-Kr2 K-N1



29 REPPKER 31 PINKR-K1 30 Q-R5 ch K-N1 32 B-R6 Posigna Harry Golombek



Epic clash: Kasparov (left) and Korchnoi in London

Bridge

Madame X's star urn does the trick

painful losing run. Poor malign distributions and him to the edge of So He desperately needed But from whom? One of

ter players? No, they afficiently sarcastic al-Absentmindedly he through the personal of his newspaper.

s of his newspaper, ne X offers astrological for professional for professional a little sheepish.

stood on the doorstep t drawing-room didn't preconceptions. "No ball" said Madame A, his thoughts. "Please sti all me your birth date, nature of your prob-Henry had finished

Henry had tinished out his wors. Madame fed gravely. "As it I am a keen bridge and the pattern you is exactly what I would om a Gemini with Leo fell me about one of teters." sters."
scribbled this hand on paper.

cvil magic to recover it Golden Baton. a pricele artifact whose powers are sat to bring great health an prosperity to the land", was a the advice I received. Predictively I made a compiler to the land. ably, I made a complete ass myself, and since it is extremely difficult to die in this adver buth. At love all West this was the bidding."

One nice touch: the Golder Baton asks for its fresh instruc ins the popular choice three no trumps. But I tions with the prompt, "What next?" Should one reply in suitably fresh tones, the mathat North would have me if he had three chine answers back quite primly: "Go wash your mouth out" Whoever wrote this one that to make three no would probably have mine tricks without e defence obtain the erring the substance to bw, I doubled. How strike you?"

Ing. Your trump

double. What hap-

surprising. I am that you consider

ce or your had luck." bridled. "Do you

made nine tricks."

David Hewson

The Hobbit, £14.95, published by Melbourne House, 131 Trafalgar Road, London SE10, The Taken of Ghall, 27.95. published by Interceptor Micro's, Lindon House, The Green, Tadley,

was expecting trouble.

The Golden Baton, 27.95, published by Channel & Software, 51 Fishergale, Preston, Lancs, Happy Henry was suf- realize that no lesser player that Claude Rodrigue doubled exactly those circumstance dictable bad results of his and on television. What

"So he too doubled his opponents into game."

No. his pariner. Tony
Priday, removed the double, so no harm was done." Madame X laughed. "You've

supplied the answer to your own problem. Such doubles may be all right in match play with a pariner gifted with firstclass judgment but in the rough-and-tumble of rubber bridge they are bound to be a constant source of loss.

Madame X enlarged upon the various dangers which affect Geminis with particular aspects. Henry may have learned little from that, but the visit had certainly been worthwhile. Back at the Club, he cut

Eustace, the duffer of duffers. After they had scored the first game, Eustace dealt the second Rubber bridge, North-South Game. Dealer North

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Eustace 14 No

(1) Uncharacteristically prag-

Eustace passed three no trumps just as he would have passed a double of two hearts. West loyally led a heart. But East didn't find the club switch. ling. Your trump and Henry made 11 tricks.

Totally inadequate for "Thank you, Madame X", said

Henry softly.

Whether Henry's "cure" is permanent, only the future, or perhaps Madame X, can fore-

Jeremy Flint

Today

LONDON INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW: There are still nine days left in which to catch up on the latest in the boating world, with craft on display to suit a wide range of tastes and incomes. Earls Court, Warwick Road, London SW5 (385 1234). Mon-Fri 10am-8pm, Sat and Sun 10am-7pm. Admission: adults 52.80, children £1.40 (special evening rate, Mon-Fri after 5pm adults £1.40 children £1). Until

FA CUP THIRD ROUND: First division clubs facing awkward away ties are Sournemouth, Tottenham Hotspur at Fulham and Arsenal at Middlesbrough. The non-league survivors have also been drawn away, Maidstone at Darlington and Telford at Rochdale. There should be an entertaining game at Nottingham, where Forest take on Southampton. The draw for the jourth round takes place on Monday and can be heard on Radio

A HAPE A JUNK: Third in the thloogy of plays in the Dublin City Workshop season. The plays were created for the native community of Dublin, and are concerned with life there from the 1900s to the present. This play, by Mick Egan, deals with the Pope's visit and an epidemic of Pape's visit and art epidemic of heroin abuse. The other plays are The Kips. The Digs, The Village by Egan and Peter Shendan and Pledges and Promises by Feter Shendan, Royal Court Theatre Upstairs (730 2554), Today, Fri and Jan 14 at 7.30pm, The Kips, The Tues at 7,30pm; Pleages and Promises on Wed and Thurs at

I LOOKING BACK: The latest subject in the occasional BBC2 series The Twentieth Jones who, during the 1970s, was general secretary of Briain's largest trade union, the Transport and General Workers. In the first of four programmes he talks about his early life in Liverpool and recalls political Influences such as the general strike and the Spanish Civil War. BBC2, 7.35-8.05pm.



Channel 4 tomorrow . . .

MEN . . . After a decade or more of debate about the changing role of women, BBC2 bravely tries to redress the balance by looking at the other half of the population, it finds that men are losing their dominant role as providers, that seven out of 10 divorces are being instigated by women and that even such traditional male preserves as the Fleet Street print shop are coming under attack. The first of five films is tonight, 11.05-11.35pm.

PARSONS AND PREY: Geoffrey Parsons ccompanies Hermann Prey who sings Brahms lieder in the first of a series of recitals by international singers. Mr Parsons accompanies Teresa Berganza in the second recital, on Jan 26. Bartican Hall, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 8891/628 8795). 7.45pm. Tickets £3-£6.50.

Tomorrow

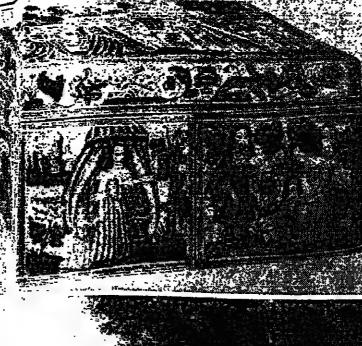
INOEL COWARD: in a three art tribute today, Channel 4 is showing the 1977 documentary by Charles Castle, This is Noel Coward (2.30-4.15pm), which includes contributions from David Niven, Earl Mountbatten of Burma and Maurice Chevalier, as well as rare private film shot by Coward: the musical special Song by Song by Noel Coward (9.15-10.30pm); and the 1935 Hollywood film starring Coward, The Scoundrel (10.30-11.50pm).

THE MAKING OF BRITAIN: New 12-part series which aims to give an introduction to the history of Britain from the departure of the Romans to the eve of the Norman conquest. Each programme consists of a lecture by a leading historian or archeologist before an invited audience. Today's speaker is Dr Philip Dixon, of the University of Nottingham, who looks at Britain as an outpost of the Roman Empire, Channel 4, 1.30-2pm.

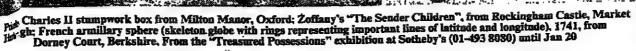
RICHARD STRAUSS REMEMBERED: A two-hour portrait of one of the most famous and most performed of twentieth century composers. He is recalled by people who worked with him, Including Herbert von Karajan, Georg Solti and Eugen Jochum; by members of his family; through photographs, diaries and letters no shown before in public; and in rarely seen film, BBC2, 7.15-9.15pm

McCullough's best-selling romantic novel turned into a five-part television series by the team that geve us *Roots*. Richard namberlain stars as the handsome and ambitious Catholic priest and Rachel Ward is the peautiful and strong-willed girl who loves him. Interesting names among the supporting cast include Barbara Stanwyck and Jean Simmons, Part one is on BBC1 tonight, 7.45-9.40pm; part two tomorrow 8-9.30pm; and part three

TIME OF HOPE: A look at the life and work of C. B. Snow as a curtain raiser to the 13-part dramatization of his sequence of novels, Stangers and Brothers, which starts on BBC2 on Wed. The Lovell, Sir John Plumb and Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, who as prime minister gave Snow a short-lived job in the 1964 Labour governmen BBC2, 10-10.40pm.







HERE THE WILD THINGS E: Slightly extended sion of the rme Opera adaptation of vith music by Oliver Fantasy adventure with r costumes. Music the London Sintonietta. Theatre, South Bank, E1 (928 2252), Opens 45pm and 8.15pm. Until ues at 10.30am, noon and Ned to Sat at 11.30am,

FTER DARK: Paul i's La Vie En Rose created out of the old alters its strategy slightly ucing a two-shows-a-night s.: replace the opening show, sic). Showgiris, speciality st stars. Cocktails and rancing, La Vie en Rose, ndmill Street, London W1 2/8380). Opens today at 11pm. Mon to Sat open 2am, with floorshow at 등의 11pm.

⊋3pm. See page 17.

TELEVISION SCRABBLE: Knockout competition featuring the popular board en with computer graphics to striewer know what is going arrited by Alan Coren, editor of

Punch. There is a new game each day, with teams comprising a member of the public and a celebrity. Today's guests are Tessa Wyatt and Benny Green, Channel 4, 5-5.30pm. THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN:

A 14-part adaptation by Ken Taylor of Paul Scott's novel sequence The Raj Quartet, set in 1940s India. Tim Pigott-Smith plays Merrick, the police superintendent, and Susan Woolridge is Daphne Manners, the English girl working as a hospital nurse. Also in the cast are Peggy Ashcroft, Saeed Jaffrey, Rachel Kempson, Rosemary Leach and Eric Porter. The opening episodes are on ITV today, 8-10pm, and tomorrow 9-10pm; after that each Tues at 9pm. They are being repeated on Channel 4 each Sun at

THE INTELLIGENCE MAN: Sir Cyril Burt, the psychologist whose name will always be linked with the IQ test and the 11-plus examination system, has, since his death in 1971, been accused of faking and manipulating the evidence on which his hereditarian ideas were based. Tonight's Horizon programme includes a dramatization of Burt's career by Stephen Davis and contributions from two controversial figures in the heredity debate, Professors Arthur Jensen and Hans Eysenck. BBC2, 9.30-10.40pm.

JOHN WAYNE: According to President Ronald Reagan, who takes part in the first of a new series of Hollywood Greats. presented by Barry Norman Wayne "represented the type of person most Americans deeply admire . . . we would like to think he reflected the kind of individual to whom we owe our freedom". Other assessments come from Kirk Douglas, Claire Trevor (Wayne's leading lady in Stagecoach) and Ben Johnson. BBC1, 9.55-10.45pm. The series continues with portraits of Henry Fonda and Steve McQueen.

Tuesday

LUNCHTIME CITY MUSIC: The Coull String Quartet play Mendelssohn's Quartet fragment, Op 81, and first of a series of Tuesday concerts. Piano, violin and flute recitals follow, with performances by Peter Katin (Feb 14) and John Ogdon (Feb 28). City Music Society, Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate (opposite Liverpool Street Station), London EC2. 1.05-1.50pm. Tickets £1. Series ends April 10.

BEATING THE SALES AT AUCTION: Few shops can slash their prices stash their prices to £150-£250 for a dark ranch mink

jacket or £300-£500 for a midbrown double-breasted mink coat, both in today's sale of costumes, textiles and furs. Cocktail dresses dating from the 1920s and 1930s should go for between £40 and 2300 - the more sequins and beads, the higher the expected price. And there are hats and paisley shawls to go with them. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (581 2231). 2pm.

LONDON INTERNATIONAL MIME FESTIVAL: Performers from five countries are appearing at seven venues. See page 16.

THE DISTRICT NURSE: Sounds a bit like a female version of The Citadel with Nerys Hughes as the nurse of the title trying to overcome local medical care in a South Wales mining community in the 1920s. In the first of the 12 episodes, she comes up against a self-styled "medicine woman" whose remedies are well established among the villages. BBC 1, 7, 10-7,40pm.

EUROPEAN FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS: Susan Garland and Ian Jenkins carry British hopes in the pairs and Susan Jackson in the ladies competition, but the main Christopher Dean as they attempt

to regain the ice dance title they missed through injury last year. The first of several television transmissions from Budapest is on BBC1, 11.20-11.50pm.

Wednesday

PAINTINGS FROM COLOGNE: The Scottish Arts Council and the Institute of Contemporary Arts have organized the first British exhibition of paintings by a group of six artists called Mulheimer Freiheit who have been working together in Cologne since 1980. Their large, abstract and brightly coloured paintings are, they say, a result of the fusion of "the discredited forms of expressionist painting and the forbidden content of Germanic themes". ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (930 043). Tues-Sun, noon-9pm, Admission: free to members; day membership 50p. Until Feb 12.

WORLD OF FLOWERS: The enthusiastic gardener Geoffrey Smith is back with a new series in which he traces the origins of popular garden flowers. The first subject is the lily, which grows wild in places as far apart as Greece and North America. It was once revered as a religious symbol and is currently being grown commercially on over 350 acres of prime countryside in Oregon.

THE DEVIL'S LIEUTENANT: A murder mystery set in Vienna in 1909 is the background to a psychological battle between a criminal and his pursuer in this two-part film written by Jack Rosenthal and directed by John Goldschmidt, The German actor Helmut Griem plays the judge advocate in charge of the case and lan (Charlots of Fire) Charleson is the young first lieutenant who becomes the prime suspect. Channet 4 today. 9-10.55pm and tomorrow, 9.30-11.30pm.

CHILDREN SINGING: The first of two talks by Boris Ford, Emeritus Professor of Education at the University of Bristol, who as a boy choriste sang a solo in the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at King's College, Cambridge. He examines the differences and similarities between trebles and girl sopranos, boys' and girls' voices in general and Anglican and Catholic church traditions. Radio 4, 8.15-8.45pm. The second talk is at the same time

Thursday

DANIEL: Sidney Lumet's new film, written by E. L. Doctorow and based loosely on the Rosenberg case. See page 17.

THE SEVEN DEADLY VIRTUES: New musical entertainment by Alan Ayckbourn and Paul Todd, who collaborated on Incidental Music and Suburban Strains. A cast of seven (all singers) present seven cautionary tales about misplaced virtue. Michael Cashman, Lavinia Bertram, Russell Dixon, Graeme Eton, Lesley Nicol, Kenneth Price, Liza Sadovy. Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round, Scarborough, Yorkshire (0723 370541). Preview today at 2pm,

opens today at 7.30pm. Until Feb 4,

COMIC CUTS: New play by Stephen Mellatratt, directed by Peter Wilson, at a theatre which has recently managed some notable successes - Daisy Pulls It Off and Just a Kick in the Grass. Nutfield Theatre, Southampton (0703 555028). Opens today at 7.30pm. Until Jan 28, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fn and Sat at 8pm; matinee Jan 28 at 4.30pm.

T DIANA: R. F. Delderfield's novel dramatized in 12 parts by Andrew Davies, who previously adapted the same writer's To Serve Them All My Days. It is the story, spreading over several years, of the friendship between a penniless orphan and the daughter of a wealthy squire. The two are played as youngsters by Stephen J. Dean and Patsy Censit and as adults by Kevin McNally and Jenny Seagrove. BBC1, 9.25-10.20pm.

Friday

ROAD 'N RACE SHOW: Opened at noon today by Sir Hector Munro MP, president of the Auto Cycle Union. president of the Auto Cycle Union.

Despite falling motorcycle sales, the show stands are fully booked and should offer plenty of interest for the bike enthusiast. There are displays of specialist tuning, racing and sporting equipment, a dally auction of grand prix and track machines and the unvaling of a new, all-British vee twin engine. new, all-British vee twin engine. Royal Horticultural Society Hall. London SW1. Opens today 2-7pm, then daily 10am-7pm until Jan 16. Admission £2. (Tel. 04868 23972.)

SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL: A large private British collection of doli's houses, miniature furniture and doll's goes under the hammer today. Doll's houses are estimated as low as £40. To turnish them, there is a miniature wooden Welsh dresser, a tantalus, copper kitchen equipment, a grandfather clock, a blue and white tea set and plenty more. But the star lot is a bisqueheaded bébé by Jumeau Médalila D'Or, made in Paris in 1878, complete with wig and clothes, expected to make between £3,000 and £5.000. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (581 2231).2pm.



. John Wayne in BBC1's 'Hollywood Greats' on Monday

Eating Out

Turn over a new cablage leaf

Now that the season of excess has passed, penitence usually sets in. For all those who have intered the traditional selfadmonition "never again", we effer two venues to promote a beiter, healthier lije

SABRAS

263 High Road, London NW10 (459 0340) Open: 12.30pm-8.30pm, Tues-Sun This high-quality Indian egetarian restaurant is a haven for carnivores on the turn, Small but smartly furnished and piercingly lit, it doubles as restaurant and shop, with exotic beans, pulses, cakes and spices dispensed from large sweet-jars



and a refrigerated counter.

This month's sales

19th at 10.30 am Claret and White Bordeaux

25th at 11.00 am

English and Foreign Silver 26th at 10.30 am and 2.30 pm Fine English Ferniture, Eastern

Rugs and Carpets

A selection of the Magnificent Jewels from the Florence J. Gould Collection. An Exhibition at Christic's, S King Street, 17-20 January, 10.00 am to 4.30 pm. Showing selected proces from the Collection to be sold at Christie's New York on 11 April 1984.

information on these sales on 01-839 9060/930 8870

For details of sales at Christie's South Kensington lease contact: 85 Old Brompton Road, Tel: 01-581 2231/3679



The menu is a comprehensive list of Surati, Gujarati and the vegetables and lean mean indian vegetarian eating with wits. sized mouthfuls will be taken

aback by the soup-bowl help ings served here, which are designed to be shared by two. If there are only two of you safety to pursue variety it's fatally easy to pursue variety and over-order, thereby scup-pering the intended benefits of the meal. It took a while for our waiter to realize that we weren't party, but we were eventually steered back on to a mon

manageable course. do well to try the two set meals testaurant that is part of a food thalis, at £5 and £3.50. The importing group, is as good dhal (lentil soup), chapatis of the health-giving potential of puris (deep-fried, "puffer lapanese food, bread), as well as pickles and The most accessible means chutners. chutneys.

and toghurt, garnished will wonderfully cleansing to the fried mustard seeds, cocony palate. and coriander leaves.

stuffed with spiced onion polatoes, nuts, raisins and seafood and vegetables. coriander leaves, and a To accompany these, a selection companied by coconner chutter a small bowl of rice, a selection companied by coconut chutney and sambhar relish, they are meals in themselves.

Other dishes that tinguished themselves were the regetable curries char-raing (peas, potatoes, tomatoes, cauliflower) and ravaiya (spiced scasonal vegetables).

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cubes in spicy sauce), while the cubes in spicy sauce) and cubes in spicy sauce). (yoghurt drinks) of which the de

edized Christmas pudding. storative meal for two here aid not cost more than £5 or

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being farther East, Japanese wine, with its emphasis on mimal cooking and saucing, south Indian vegetarian disher of ish, is ideal for nutritional and snacks, all helpfully annotated for the European diner, at service (bamboo screens, While the notes tall too. While the notes tell you bin wood tables, waitresses in precisely what to expect, they do not prepare you for the portions. Anyone equating indian vegetarian eating with the tany thoughts of hair



First-time diners then might Masako, a long-established include a vegetable curry, rice place as any to get to grips with

Ordering à la carte offen around £6 to £8, each centred appetizers in the form of an a classic Japanese dish, samosas and bhajiyas, patra accompanied by an appetizer, Indian yam leaves rolled with soup, rice, pickles and green tea. flour-batter, tamarind, garlic cake-like dhokala, a comba cake-like dhokala, a comba nation of chick-pea flour, lenti, and yoghurt, garnished with wonderfully cleansing to the are the set lunches, priced at

The most familiar main Among the main dishes, the courses will be sukiyaki - thin musala dhosa, in three version, strips of fillet bronca are almost essential. Broad table with onions, mushrooms, spring onions, beansprouts and sheet-sized, crisp pancake, spring onions, beansprouts and stuffed with spiced onions bean curd - or the tempura

of slightly pickled cabbage and cucumber and a warming broth laced with bean curd and spring onions.

Ordering outside the set lunch might bring you additional appetizers such as scawced, sashimi (raw fish) or the An additional health factor is delicious yakitori while the absence of a licens cubes in spicy sauce), while the

Stan Hey

Out and About/Riding

Horses for courses, when you're getting kitted out shopping in the West End, with

with orange juice, rose John Tickner's pony illustrations are well known, so he stachio nuts, is like a ought to know what looks good on a horse: "A hat or cap at the top, and boots or shoes at the other end, the parts in between should be covered as tastefully and economically as possible he says, and I'm inclined to agree. It is possible to dress too hard for the part. Simpson's handbook to correct riding dress puts it even more bluntly: "If the parts in between head and feet resemble the Michelin man in cold and wintry weather, it is not such a crime. Sweaters and anoraks are

the only way to keep warm on wintry mornings."
Having said that, a revolution in choice of fabrics and reduced the mystique - and indeed the cost - of "proper" riding wear, and although few stables ask for correct gear, many admit a preference for it. It's not a matter of exhibitionism or snobbery, but an aspect of safety and comfort, as well as the sense of occasion it adds to

the sport. For those who savour the best English tradition with a hint of the aristocratic. Swaine, Adeney and Brigg in Piccadilly is to the equestrian enthusiast what its neighbour Fortnum and Mason is to the gourmet.

A short distance from St James's Palace, its earliest customers being drawn from

will definitely not do. Hats should always be replaced after a fall, and in any case every five years. The British standards lote mark should be in the label. Hats should fit tightly so they don't fall off when you do, and chinstrape, although not also and chinstrape, although

you do, and chinstraps, although not elegant, could mean the difference between a brulsed and

tractured skull.
Prices from £36 at Swaine, Aden

Prices from Sons, 185 Piccadilly. Brigg and Sons, 185 Piccadilly. London W1 (734 4277); and from £15.75 at Pullin's Horse and Rider, £15.75 at Pullin's Horse and Rider,

19 Chapel Place, Tunbridge Wells (0892 25355) from Jan 17.

Boots: Second most important

item. Leather riding boots are safest, especially for cross country riding where you might strike your leg against a post, or be kicked by another horse, Leather is also

more hygienic for long periods. If you don't want to make this kind

of outlay, long, rubber riding boots have most features of leather boots

calves - and provide riding-boot

smert for the arena, but offer less

protection. They are often sold to

horsey types just to walk around in

comfort at wellington price. Short leather jodhpur boots are

rather than actually ride.

Prices from £125 at Swaine

spur stops, fitted foot and shaped

Hats: The one item that most stables insist on, and second hand will definitely not do. Hats should

royalty and courtiers, the shop received its first royal warrant from George III and now holds two royal appointments - to the Queen as whip and glove maker, and to the Queen Mother as umbrella maker.

stepped back more than 200 years in time. There are prints and pictures on the walls,

Entering the shop, I felt I had

What to buy mixture. Blue herringbone is Road, Putney, London SW15 (788 1853). Rubber from £34 at S, A, B &

S; £11.99 at Pullin's; £18 at Bits and Pieces. Jodhpur boots from £46 at S, A, B & S; £20 at Pullin's. Jodhpurs/breeches: Multi-stretch synthetic fibres mean jodhpurs and breeches have changed in style to become close fitting and more comfortable, but also hard wearing and machine washable. They are also a blessing for those whose proportions require a flexible material, although those with a weight problem may prefer the baggier variety. Breeches are closer and shorter, more comfortable than jodhpurs, and correct for under long boots. Jodhpurs are cooler in summer. White and beige are the most popular colours, but dark colours are good in London, where a lot of hacking is over cinder tracks which throw up the dust. Canary is not so popular as it was, and

coloured jodhpurs are not acceptable for shows. They cost from £36 at Swaine Adeney, Brigg and Sons; from £27.80 at Pullin's; from £2.50 at Bits and Pieces. Other cheaper all-nylon varieties are available mailorder direct from manufacturers, from under £10.

Adeney, Brigg and Sons for leather riding boots. Occasional second-hand bargains available from Bits and Pieces, Kerry Stables, Combait Jackets: Tweed is more serviceable than the very smart but impractical black. It is not really correct to hack in navy or black,

Whip hand: Swaine, Adeney, Brigg and Sons offer the equestrian nothing but the best Adency family to run the shop. antlers, and an amazing disple Whips, of course, are their

of walking sticks behind glass cases. The riding department upstairs stocks a large collection of hats, breeches, jackets, boots and hunting accessories.

They will do anything to order, either making it themselves, or getting it made for

you, says Robert Adeney, who is the seventh generation of the and these show every speck of mud and dirt, which blends in with the muddy colours of a tweed

currently "in".
Prices range from £83 (ladies) and £124 (mens) for tweed and from £97 (ladies) and £125 (mens) for tweed and from £97 (ladies) and £125 (mens) for show jackets at S.A.B&S; tweed jackets from £33.70 at Pullin's Gioves: Useful even in warm weather, when rains can become slippery when they pick up the sweat from the horse's neck, and for protecting the hands from brambles. Prices from under £2 for cotton to £10 plus for leather and

Riding mac: Better than plastic macs, which flap and frighten nervous animals. From £75 at

Crops: Useful, not only to spur on a reluctant horse, but also to raise in thanks to motorists. Wrist straps should not be used, as they could trap and twist the wrist in a fall. Prices from 52.

Mail order: Many manufacturers also run direct mail-order services, and for those who live in the London area, "Dave and Tessa" run a mobile tack service from Rainham, Essex, which delivers at no extra charge (76 57516)

Shirts: Wear a collar and tie as much as possible. It really does protect the neck, and a stock makes a useful bandage in an

speciality.

Mr Adency told me how he used to serve Lord Mountbatten, who was apparently very particular about his polo sticks. He would spend half an hour going through every one in the drawer, checking for balance and weight. The shop claims to be able to satisfy any customer, however unusual the request. A man in his eighties recently had a hunting crop made with a special optical lens mounted into the heel, which he could put to his eye when jumping. Dennis Cole, who is in charge

of this section of the shop, learned to ride in the army. although he admits his riding is now more a case of "trying to keep the horse between me and the ground". Most customers experienced riders, but novices can expect special treatment from knowledgeable

Prices are what you would expect for top-quality goods. The jackets are beautifully cut. and of wool; Mr Cole reckons they sell as many tweed jackets for street wear as for riding.

Breeches and jodhpurs are of man-made fabrics, although some have a cotton lining. "You can't get the natural fibres any more, partly because they because of the washing problems". Mr Cole advised me, wistfully lamenting the fact that people do not have the grooms and servants they had in the past. If you do want the original cavalry twill wool, there are

West End tailors who will oblige. Now is a good time for

sales on in many of the large stores. Simpsons. Harrods, Austin Reed and Moss Bros all have reductions in their departments (I once kitted myself out completely at an Austin Reed sale), and Moss Bros have an extra facility of riding wear for hire - not cheap. but worth bearing in mind for a special occasion.

if you don't feel like paying West End prices, and especially if you are just starting up and are afraid initial enthusiasm might wane, you can get a complete outlit second hand at

a very modest price.
"First-class second-hand riding equipment" is how Judy Williamson describes her stock at Bits and Pieces, a delightful second-hand riding shop I had the good fortune to discover just off Putney Hill.

Judy describes her customers as everyone from small children to the polo club at Richmond who come in for their hip flasks and tweed jackets, and include actors and models, and also non-horsey people who come in for white shirts or antique stock pins. About 60 per cent are total beginners, but as more learn to ride, she hopes to build up the part exchange side of the

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business. At the moment key sources of stock are flea markets, charity shops, and even jumble sales. and as well as the usual jackets and jodhpurs Judy has a good collection of tack, cross-country wear, and gifts such as cull links, stud boxes, and leather gaiters.

Advice on what to look out for when buying second-hand includes watching for loose soles on boots which could get caught in the stirrup, and avoiding boots which are too big. They allow the ankle too much free movement in a fall. Hats should never be bought second-hand, and all Judy's are new. "You can't tell under the velvet if they are fractured, even if it's only a hairline crack," she says. "You've only got one head." Best value are her leather gloves, from 50p to £4, compared with £10 minimum

If you prefer shopping outside London, Tunbridge Wells has the advantage of several shops within a few minutes' walk of each other: Waits in the High Street (a men's outfitters. wouldn't fit anyone, and partly but its riding department upstairs trades mostly in ladies wear); Langstons in the Pantiles; and Pullin's in the London Road, a saddlers with a full range of riding clothes, which is about to move to larger premises in nearby Chapel Place.

Anne Whitehouse

The dollar continued its record-breaking run on international currency markets yesterday, reaching a 10-year high against the Deutschmark and pushing sterling and the franc to new lows.

But the dollar's strength failed to put the world's stock markets off their stride. In London the FT Index of 30 leading shares jumped 10.7 to a

1.5 per cent.

leading shares jumped 10.7 to a record 794.3 and records were

smashed in Tokyo and Sydney.

early trading yesterday, depressed by renewed fears of lower oil prices. It recoveed slightly closing in London at \$1.4070, down half a cent on the day and a loss of 45 cents.

the day and a loss of 4.45 cents on the week. A prediction from the International Energy Agency of slack oil demand in the

early part of the year, coupled with reports that Oman was

selling cut-price oil to Japan reignited concern that North

By Jonathan Clare

Stylo's directors said yester-

day that they had been told by Mr Harris that he was buying 10

per cent but that it was not clear whether the company intended to make a full bid.

However, the City believes strongly that Mr Harris will make an offer for the company,

which must be agreed with the Ziff family directors who hold

The pound fell to \$1,4040 in

Dollar surge con

world markets

After opening a little easier, the dollar surged ahead, reaching DM2.81 for the first time in 10 years before finishing in London 1.15 plennigs higher at DM2.8085. Since the end of last week, when it fell sharply in thin holiday trading, the dollar has gained 8.65 plennigs while its average value has risen by

its average value has risen by

surprise at the dollar's unchecked ascent yesterday. They

had expected more profit-tak-

ing, especially since dollar interest rates were slightly easier

and the American money supply figures, due to be released late last night, were expected to show a fall of about

There was speculation in lief that Universely Prankfurt yesterday that central rates have to banks had been intervening in present high

Dealers confessed to some

THEXTIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

DCL's strange blend of chill news and cheer

flowing Distillers Company, the Scotch whisky to gin conglomerate, rolled out a set of interim profits which should have sobered up its most enthusiastic sup-

Against City expectations of perhaps a depressing £70m it produced £64.9m and immediately the City's not inconsiderable army of drink researchers started talking in terms of the year's profits being about £170m. This compares with £200m last

Since DCL as the White Horse, Johnnie Walker Scotch and Gordon's gin giant is known, disclosed just how cheerless the spirit business had become, its characteristic stress and become. its shares have turned on the sort of enthusiastic performance reserved for a group bubbling in joyous anticipation of

scintilating profits. Last night, as the rumours swirled, the shares hit 266p their best for 1983/84. When the new chairman, John Connell, produced the interim they were at 220p. DCL has performed poorly in recent years. Profits growth since 1978 has been

depressing, and in real terms the shares have been a sad disappointment to all but the most avid Scot whose pocket is secondary to his pride. So what is going on? The City is feasting on rumours. Some maintain that it is all a

ramp with the stockbrokers caught on the But talk of a bid or an institutional-led pressure party will not die down. With the cash rich DCL accounting for such a valuable slice of our exports and with the strong Scottish lobby, there is little doubt that an overseas bid would fail.

British bid thoughts must be dominated by assessing the few with the ability and

Power of the Gower report company in whose shares insider trading

The Department of Trade is reviewing Professor Jim Gower's report on protection for investors. But the report has greater significance than might appear at first sight, not least for the Stock Exchange Council which is looking at its own position in the post-Parkinson era. But either way relations between the

Stock Exchange and the Department of Trade and Industry over one especially contentious point, insider dealing, must be of the best. Unfortunately, they are not Insider dealing was made illegal in 1980. Since then, there have been three prosecutions, all guilty pleas. But what has not been previously published is the number, of referrals made by the Stock. Exchange to the Department.

The have topped 60. Not 60 "if's" or

"maybe's", but 60 referrals where the exchange thought there was a good chance

The Stock Exchange inspectorate reviews thousands of suspect price move-It first checks with the jobber to see what deals were done and then with the broker doing the business to see for whom it is being done.

Before 1980, the exchange and the Takeover Panel would issue a joint statement disclosing the name of the

NEWS IN BRIEF

Wall Street

shares

Simon Keswick, who succeeded

BP, which won the first contract to drill for oil in the

South China Sea, is expected to

announce next week that oil has been found at the first attempt.

Further drilling will, however be necessary to determine the

size and commercial viability of the finds 200 miles offshore in

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$374.40 pm \$375.25

close \$374.34-375.50 (£266.25-

New York latest: \$373.25

Sovereigns* (new): \$88.25-89.25 (£62.75-63.50) *Excludes VAT

over. Next week we will publish performance figures and the names of the winners of The

Trust Competition.

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$386.00-387.50 (£ 275.25)

the Pearl River basin.

him at Jardine.

the fire power to mount an offer. At last night's close DCL is valued at £966m. So a successful bid would cost about £1,500m. There are not many companies with the muscle to mount such a take over, even in these days as we near the £1,000m offer.

Beecham Group, with its excellent marketing skills, perhaps Unilever. Rank outsiders like British Petroleum must be on the fringe of any discussion. So must Grand Metropolitan, although the Monopolies Commission would no doubt be called in because of its existing drink

City institutions could be behind it all. Many must be dismayed at the weakness over the years of their DCL shares. And they might be applying the pressure.

Some, perhaps the, more deep-thinking souls, suggest DCL, under Connell, realises that after Woolworths, Rank Organization and so on, it must pull out all the stops. Its basic business cannot, in today's conditions easily respond although the latest statistics suggest that spirits sales in Britain could at last be improving. Therefore, they muse, a DCL defensive bid, perhaps for the Bank of Scotland or Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, will materialize.

Others, however, wonder if the bout of share-buying is related to what must be the possibility of a dramatic profits upsurge should world demand pick up.

After all it is agreed that Scotch stocks around the globe are at their lowest level for years. Imagine what it would do for DCL profits if, suddenly, wholesalers and retailers felt obliged to cover themselves by filling the gaps in their shelves with such old faithfuls as Johnnie Walker and White Horse.

had taken place and the people involved. Usually a cheque was made out to a

worthy charity and in more serious cases

further action would be taken. The

number of such statements issued in the three years before 1980 vastly exceeded

the number of prosecutions instituted by

But the admittedly over-stretched resources of the DTI are further strained

by such investigations. The DTI said that

they must have a substantial case, fully

supported by evidence for the court. The DTI told The Times, "It is very difficult to

At best, that an over-simplification, As all those closely connected with the stock

market know, insider dealing goes on and

on a large scale. It is certainly greater than

the minnows sacrificed so far.
While the thought of a British equiva-

lent of the American Securities and

Exchange Commission sends a shudder through City corridors, regulation must be

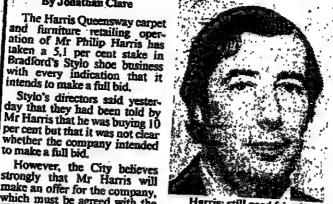
seen to be effective. The resources necessary for that have to be made

available if public confidence is to be

the regulatory authorities.

Mr Harris said: "We had lunch yesterday and we parted very good friends." The Harris Stake was bought at just over stake was bought at just over

all the controlling manage



Harris: still good friends 175p - close to the market price but news of the deal sent the

Harris offer for Stylo exp shoe shops, the Barratt name.

It last interventio

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Alcan Aluminium of Canada deal, details of white is planning to buy most of Atlantic Richfield's aluminium revealed until m include a primary interests in a deal that could be worth £560m.

smelter and three in the United State The interests include a 25 per the facilities are eith cent shareholding in the re-cently completed £500m alumibuilt or have only re na plant on the Shannon estuary in Ireland. Alcan already owns a 40 per cent stake

A big revival in minium industry la led to big price inc Other assets involved in the improvements in pro-

th worries about political tability in the Lebanon and geria, have outweighted more inting to a dollar fall, luding the gaping trade

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growing worries that these show the main measure of ey, sterling M3, surging re the top of its target range

Gleneagles bostpones ights vote

By Jeremy Warner eneagles Hotels under utional shareholders, has to postpone indefinitely straordinary general meet-cheduled for Wednesday to on a proposed £9.7m rights

meeting was seen as an rtant test of shareholders' des to a £2m takeover bid Arthur Bell & Sons which ready been condemned as eptable by the Gieneagles

Scotch whisky group had its offer conditional on olders rejecting the rights thus forcing them to make rk choice between the when shareholders were ssed for their opinions by ompany yesterday, most hey would like more time sider the Arthur Bell offer that the Gleneagles board actors had to say against it. leagles once the luxury ar hotel in Perthshire of aledonian in Edinburgh, anned to spend the is of the rights issue on shing the Piccadilly in London in conjunction 15 per cent shareholder,

rait Investment Office.

£2bn added to shares

The London stock market continued to make the most of buoyant conditions elsewhere in the world yesterday by extending its record-breaking run.

Over £2,000m was added to the value of share prices as the FT Index ruse a further 10.7 to

the value of share prices as the FT Index rose a further 10.7 to 794.3 — just 5.7 short of the important 800 barrier.

Dealers were in jubilant mood with most of the activity again centred on the leaders and various situations. Price movements were exaceurated by the

ments were exaggerated by the stock shortages among jobbers.
Gilts also recovered from a hesitant start to close with rises of up to 25p in late trade, despite the continued nervousness of the pound on the foreign exchange, which slipped to a record closing low against the dollar of \$1.4070.

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FT Index: 794.3 up 10.7 FT Gilts: 83.54 up 0.06 FT All Share: 483.63 up 6.19 Bargains: 20,856 Datastream USM Leaders Index:101.35 up 0.4 New York: Dow Jones Industrial (latest) Average: 1281.30 down 0.94 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,961.25 up 14.39 Hongkong: Kang Index 909.56 up 28.57

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Intasun directors sell shares to US concern

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forge ahead New York (AP - Dow Jones)

- Wall Street shares were forging ahead in early trading yesterday after spending the first part of the street spending the first part of the session mixed.

The Dow Jones Industrial

Average was up 3½ points. It
was down by a similar amount

Advancing issues, which led throughout the session, made 3-10-2 over declines. Trading was Mr David Newbigging, who stepped down last year as chairman of Jardine Matheson, has resigned from the board of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. His place is expected to be taken by Mr

Florida because it flew British holiday-makers there when the

1981. It has since achieved a full

Texaco bids £921m for By Our Financial Staff Getty stake

in the project.

By Philip Robinson

Texaco, America's unito largest oil company, yesterday entered the family fend over future ownership of the Getty Oil Company. It has agreed to pay \$1.36 billion (£921m) for the 11.8 per cent of Getty Oil currently owned by the J. Pani Getty Museum.

The oil major has also

gain the necessary evidence to prove collusion. It is usually one man's word The oil major has also proposed what it describes as a usiness combination which is being recommeded to the Getty board by its management and also has the support of Mr fordon Getty, the trustee of the Sarah C Getty Trust, which owns 40 per cent of Getty Oil. The new deal looks like a change of heart for Mr Gordon

change of heart for Mr Gordon Getty who was masterminding an \$8.7 billion merger for Getty Oil with the Texas oil group Pennzoil, a group a third the size of the Getty empire.

Earlier this week his neice, Ms Claire Engenia Getty, was seeking a temporary restraining order on the deal, which would have involved the trust and

have involved the trust and Pennzoil together acquiring the whole of Getty Oil. whole of Getty Oil.

Texaco said yesterday that the directors of Getty would be considering the business combination proposal yesterday and expected to release further information late last night.

A Texaco spokerman printed.

A Texaco spokesman refused to discuss details of the business combinaton and a Pennzoil spokesman was unavailable for

At \$125 a share the whole of the Getty Oil is valued at \$11 billion (£7.9 billion). A full bid

would be the largest ever made. The move comes despite statements from Wall Street analysts on Thursday that the \$110 a share bid from Pennzoil and the trust was a good price

for Getty Last year, Getty shares traded between \$33 and \$80% a share, but are estimated to have a net asset value of \$153 a share.

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Mr Harry Goodman and his fellow directors at intasun, the aggressive holiday and airline business, have sold more than

sell on the second approach because they are keen to broaden the institutional share-

pound was strong and because of a leasing agreement, now terminated, with Air Florida for a Boeing 757 airliner. Air Florida's creditors yesterday filed a bankruptcy petition.

Templeton bought the shares at almost 1500 a discounter.

the market price of 165p.

The deal reduces Mr Goodman's personal stake in the company by 2 per cent. The next largest shareholder is Sir-James Hill & Sons, a company controlled by Sir James Hill,

pound was strong and because

at almost 150p, a discount to

with 12.2 per cent.
Templeton has about £1.5bn of funds under management.

Intasun has successfully spread
its shareholdings among the

institutions since coming to the Unlisted Securities Market in

sustained.

business, have sold more than £3m of their own share holdings in the company to US investors. The 2 million shares, equivalent to about '3.5 per cent of intasun's total equity, have been sold to Templeton Investment Counsel, a Florida-based investment advisory service on behalf of unspecified clients.

The commany said vesterday

The company said yesterday that Templeton had previously

Intasun is well known in

approached it about taking a stake. The directors decided to

Holmes à Court faces challenge Bond in £31m TV takeover The extrovert West Australian entrepreneur Mr Alan Bond, who tasted triumph in the America's Cup, has won control of Swan Television and

● Walter Runciman, the shipping and freight group, is closing its John Tann security products factory at Billericay, Essex, with the loss of 220 jobs. Broadcasting in Perth, his home town. It took him just five days and cost £31m.

The total cost was not much to pay for a television licence.

Mr Bond said in his Perth boardroom, which is near the office of Mr Robert Holmes a

office of Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the ACC chief.
Mr Bond said he would be challenging enthusiastically for Mr Holmes Court's TVW7 station, his only rival in the lucrative · Perth commercial television market. Each has a 50 per cent share. "Competition breeds excel-lence," Mr Bond said firmly.

Due to pressure on space the Family Money unit trust performance tables have been held Times Money Programme Unit potential, he said. Mr Bond,

aged 45, and born in England.



Bond: 'Competition breeds excellence'

added that he was living proof that Australia was still a land of extraordinary opportunity for

began his move last Monday.

Bond offer, he said, even though it valued his shares at £3.8m. Friends say the two menhave always maintained a politic distance between such at the distance between each other.

Then, overnight Mr Hughes decided the offer was too good to refuse and voted to sell along with five other Swan directors who stand to share almost £15.5m from the released to the 40 cm. £15.5m from the sale of the 49.9 per cent shareholding.
On Thursday, the day he sold, Mr Hughes left for a walking holiday in the Himalayas wher he will have time to

waiking holiday in the Hima-layas wher he will have time to recall that he directors' share-holding was worth only £7.1 m a month ago, when Swan shares were selling at £2.17.

Last Monday Mr Bond offered £4 and the directors declined to receive a £4.65 m.

lence," Mr Bond said firmly.
Hinting at international media ambitions, he said he would like to bring the outside world closer to isolated, insular West Australia.

He would also like to use television to promote his adopted homeland and its vast adopted homeland and its vast potential, he said. Mr Bond, making the bold.

Today Mr Bond was due to the next day which offer the next day which the next day which offer the next day which offer the next day which the next day which offer the next day which the next day which offer the next day which the next day which offer the next day which of TV rights to the next America's Mr Hughes was at first Cup series in 1986.

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pturn in chemical sector rationalization programmes in the late 1970s and in 1980, it was argued that any upturn in the economies of Britain, West Germany, the United States and Japan would have a significant impact on profitability.

In 1983 that proved to be the case, and the latest chemical sector survey from broker de Zoete & Bevan shows how far the companies have come and how much further they have to

Much of Britain's upturn has been due to the continual decline in the value of sterling against its leading chemicalproducing competitors.
The consequence is that

while many of first and secondrank company share prices are not fully discounting the profits recovery, there is a dark cloud One indication is that despite

the decline in the pound's value, the value of imports has exceeded exports, and that trend is accelerating.
But if import growth is not

unexpected or particularly

unusual, the rate by which it is outstripping exports in both value and volume terms should begin to trigger alarm bells. In the II months to last November, import volume

growth was 16 per cent overall, and in the third quarter it shot up to 20 per cent. In November, on a month-by-month comparison, the figure was 31 per cent.

COMMODITIES

This cannot be ascribed simply to economic recovery. fact is that overseas chemical producers are taking a much bigger slice of the British market than before and at a time when they face a substantial price disadvantage because

Higher interest rates in the second half could, therefore, Bonds It is all very well to rejoice at the prospect of buoyant equity markets - at least for the first half of 1984 - but what of

bonds? Last year was one the Eurobond market could probably prefer to forget. The volume of issues held up better than many had expected. and better than might have been justified by price changes.

of the fall in sterling.

hoping for a brisker new year. Even more than with equities, the key is interest rates. The interesting point here is the aiready well formed consensus that the second half of the year will be rather different from the

decapitate any earlier rise in bond prices. But the reasonable outlook for the first half should still be sufficient encourage ment to weight portfolios a little more towards bonds than for a

The only drawback is the possibility that borrowers will take this opportunity to issue more paper.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Meyer International has bought the goodwill and trading assets of Immins, builders' merchants, pased at Coleford, near Monmouth, for about £290,000. Watson & Philip: Year 10 Oct. 28, 1983, Figures in £000, Turnover 78,596 (82,219), Pretax profit 821 (1,081). Total dividend raised from 4p to 4.33p net a share. Board reports that competition is still severe. but moves in 1982-83 should result in additional profit contributions from more of the

group operating sectors. Cavenham: Half-yearly to Sept. 30. 1983 (compared with 32 weeks to Nov. 13, 1982). Pretax profit £10.3m (£13.6m). Royal Bank of Canada (Channe) Islands): Bank, which is a subsidiary of the Royal Bank of Canada, reports a pretax profit of £3.09 for the year to Sept. 30. 1983, compared with £2,22m in the previous year. Total assets

Massey-Ferguson will carn a profit in 1984 the chairman Mr Victor Rice told reporters after a speech to a Toronto business group. He said: "Even if 1984 repeats the rotten sales of 1983, we will make a profit." In Late reported a loss of \$41.1m (US) for the nine months ended October 31, compared with a loss of \$339.7m in the year-

earlier period. United Newspapers has sold Castle Publishing Co. Castle's reeting cards business did nto fit into UN's business pattern. The disposal of Castle is not material in the context of the

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Furnished by Conran, it will have a complimentary bar, offer light refreshments and snacks and provide flight display information as well as Prestel, telex, photocopying and message service facilities. "We conducted an extensive survey among our cardholders which showed that the provision of a quiet and comfortable lounge in which to relax before a flight figured nigh in the list of their priorities", Mr Roger Arrowsmith of Diners Club Interanational said.

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Woolwich Building Society is improving the terms on its Special Interest Share Account by reducing the notice period required for withdrawals from 90 days to 28 days.

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The return on the Monthly Income Account

went up from January 1 from 8 25 per cent net of basic rate tax. The two year term shares

Race to invest

A new business expansion fund from Granville and Co, the market makers in over-the-counter shares, will have its work cut out to get all its money invested by April 5, the 1984 deadline. Wessex Business Expansion Fund hopes to attract West Country investment and has a majority of local directors on its board. The fund is limiting its intake to £750,000, "because it is intended that the whole amount will be invested by April 5, 1984, and there will be less than three months to complete this by the time the Fund closes on January 27, 1984," Says Granville. "Several investments have already been lined up for the Granville BES Fund that

The massive influx of new business generated by the millions of homebuyers who switched to the endowment method of loan repayment with the introduction of Miras (Morigage interest relief at source) last April, is showing up dramatically in the insurance

companies' end-of-year figures. The industry has done surprisingly well from a measure which was introduced by the Government to save tax- endowment linked mortgage the move which means that all homeowners with mortgages of £30,000 or less can elect to pay their mortgages net of relief has been to make endowment (insurance linked) type mortgages more attractive or to deal whereby they received the gages more attractive or to deal whereby they received the method more expensive.

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will also be available for Wessex BES participation," says Granville, participation," says Granville, participation," says Granville, participation," says Granville, for qualify for full tax relief for investors, the fund has to be invested by the April 5 cut-off-



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"A major selling feature of the plan is that the health of the animal at the time the policy is taken out is not taken into consideration. Any pre-existing diseases are covered under the scheme," says the Pru.

Payment of vet's fees is provided in the case of sickness or accident and there is no annual limit on fees, although no more than £100 will

be paid for any one illness or accident. As yet it is not possible to insure against being given a pet for Christmas.

Attractive Japan

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Prospocts for Japan in 1984 look attractive say investment managers. Robert Fleming who manage the Jardine Fleming group of unit trusts. "Hongkong remains a volatile trading market for the strong nerved. The political risks still persist. But Singapore and Malaysie have completed a nine month period of consolidation, corporate profits are expected to rise between 20 per cent and 30 per cent," say Robert Fleming.

"Australia is attractive – not only have both the metals/minerals and the industrial sectors advanced considerably but we feel the political situation is harmonious for the first time in many years".

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JF unit trusts invested in the Far East and Pacific Basın have appeciated by between 43.0 per cent (JF Australia) and 124.0 per cent (JF Japan Technology Trust) over the past 12

Leamington offer

A six month term share paying 9 per cent net of basic rate tax is on offer from Learnington Spa Building Society.

No withdrawals are allowed during the term of the share and the 9.0 per cent rate will vary with any changes in the basic recommended building society rate, but it is one of the most attractive returns on offer from the building societies.

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The 9.0 per cent is equivalent to a before-tax rate of 12.85 per cent to a basic rate taxpayer.

Minimum investment is £2,000 with a maximum of £30,000 or £60,000 with a joint account.

Doubles for four

Four investment trusts more than doubled in value last year according to Wood McKenzie, the stockbrokers. They are Mid Wynd International, Japan Assets, New Tokyo and Baillie Gifford Japan.

Both Wood McKenzie and Laing & Cruikshank, the stockpobbers, produce comprehensive statistics on all investment trust performances.

Home loans

Insurance industry reaping the Miras harvest

collection costs. A side effect of policy. For those life companies make the ordinary repayment 15 per cent commission on the issue £ of new policies normally

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Increase in annual premiums at UK life companies in 1983

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Scottish Widows, says that even though its decision on com-missions meant that the company was not invited to join any buildig society panels there was an increase of 71 per cent in new annual premium income

Of this £9m was mortgage-linked business, a threefold increase on the previous year.

Mr Attrill said that the decision
to keep faith with insurance
brokers paid-off because although it won less business
from building societies than
other life componieries. other life companies, it man-aged to win a larger proportion of husiness from those homeowners who looked be-yond the building society panels for insurance cover.

Mr Hugh Scorfield, general manager of Norwich Union, is confidem that mortage-linked sales will continue at a high level in 1984 and beyond. Last year the company reported a threefold increase in mortgagelinked policies, issuing a record 7.900 policies each week in the peak months. By the end of the year this had fallen to 3,400

At Prudential Assurance. Britain's largest life company, the story is much the same. In 1983 the group reported an increase of 27 per centin new annual premiums to £100.4m most of which resulted from the introduction of Miras.

Andrew Cornelius

January \$

On January 16, 18 and 19, Britain's big wine auction houses begin their New Year

nouses begin their New Year programmes with a flourish.
Christics is first, with an inexpensive auction – a good opportunity, perhaps, to replenish one's stocks after Christmas. It is held in the South Kensington saleroom on January 16 at

ton saleroom on January 16 at the popular time of opm, and effectively an end-of-bin sale as merchanis clear small lines. Sotheby offers over 1,600 cases on January 18 at Bloom-field Place, off New Bond Street, London, at 10am, with a tasting at the same place from 11,30am on the previous day 11.30am on the previous day Clarets from 1928 to 1979, for both laying-down and drinking now, as well as red and white Burgundies from 1951 to 1981, vintage Champagne, northern Rhone, white Bordeaux, West German and over 350 cases of

vintage Po under the h

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The traditional autumn includes the paid of stocks also tips the paid of stocks also tips the paid of favourable to obtain stocks of the to obtain stocks of the though not outstanding.

Burgundy vineyards coupled with uncertain production techniques, has inhibited this part of the market. Good vintages from the leading domaines are so scarce that it is not certain "they could ever provide a genuine return on capital", says Grants of St James's 1984 Wine Diary with notable understatement. It is, incidentally, a diary to

he flow of stock from many merchants has not annotated to the prices of all categories and high compared to those which are in short only for ages which are in short only in comparison with so demanded for the loss. s demanded for the 1981 1982 from the growers, the small size of most

incidentally, a diary to light every wine-lever (£19,50),

Two tips for the New buy wherever possible in largessize bottles (for the wine matures slower and the auction prices rise above the traditional bottle-size matal and and and and are size. bottle-size rate) and under Bond. The latter to "save" the present capital outlay (£10.17 usually on Claret and £16.45 on vintage. Port) and because the vintage Port) and because the Chancellor is likely to reduce duties in his budget.

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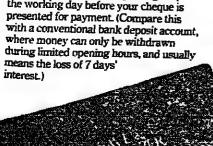
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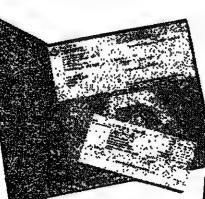
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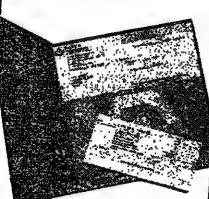


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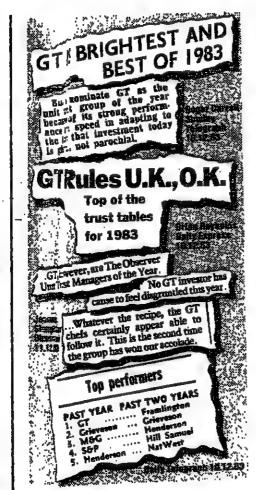
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The continent had some bight

The continent had some high flying stock markets in 1983.
Star performers were Scandinavians with the Osio Stock vians with the CSiO Stock Exchange index up by more than 140 per cent. Danish and Swedish stock markets were more than 60 per cent higher. G.T. has been well represented in these countries and currently has over a third of its portfolio in Scandinavian stocks.

Another country where the group maintained a sizeable investment, particularly during the latter half of the past year was France. The Paris bourse scored a 50 per cent gain during 1983. Apart from the induce-ments for French investors to put money in their domestic stock market, another positive factor has been the reduced number of stocks available for purchase following the government's nationalization measure

attribute his achievement purely to special factors. What has appears to have gained a been a much more telling credibility as a place to invest consideration for him was the in, it is unlikely to revert to the

With two of the banks making

a reappearance in the home loan market albeit at a higher

for Christmas presents, Net receipts in December 1982 were

societies are unlikely to make

increase this year to outpace

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*Current Value of £100 invested over 12 months to January 1, 1984

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Offer-to-offer price, net income Source: Plarmed Savings Magazine

fundamental shift in economic policy through Europe reflecting a change from left of centre governments to right of centre ministrations, combined with tax incentives to investors."

Clearly another factor has been the interest shown in particularly the Americans. However, Philip Gray, in- impact on some of the smaller vestment director at G.T. capitalization markets, if these responsible for the success of investors should ever sell out in There genains concern as to the the European fund does not a big way. All in all, though,

Last year was also a good one for those trusts specia Japan and the Far East, with the notable exception of Hongkong. Fourteen of the top twenty for

1983 were either invested in Japan or its near neighbours. American invested funds featured mongst the leaders at the half way stage last year have tended to hold back recently as investors ponder the future course of US interest rates. New Court America, manaed by N M. Rothschild & Sons, scored the best rise of the contingent of funds specializing in the US over the past 12 months with a 47 per cent gain. M & G American Recovery was a close runner up, just 0.25 per cent

The UK market's performance last year should not be overlooked. The FT Actuaries All Share Index ended the year at an all time peak having marked up a capital gain of 23 per-cent over 1983. The best performance by a predominantly UK invested fund was achieved by Target Special Situations with a 67 per cent increase: Nearly a fifth of this rise, in fact, came during December, helped by some useful rises by a couple of oil holdings, Candecca and Egling-ton Oil & Gas, where the trust had a substantial stake.

Home loans

mortgage rate, and the societies New Year pulling money in at a rate of knots, homebuyers should find it relatively easy to obtain a cheer for The societies have taken in about £800m during December - a very high figure for what is buyers traditionally a poor month with investors withdrawing money

rises by the big five building societies, all of which are

Lending is running at more than £1.000m monthly and there is no sign of any slackening in demand so the "We would be disappointed if we were not 30 per cent up this year", said a C&G spokesman. Last year C&G any moves to cut either pushed up leading by 40 perinvestment or lending rates There is no meeting of the

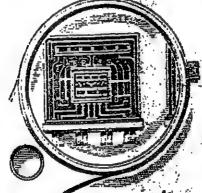
Building Societies Association A 30 per cent rise in C&G's Council in January but the lending would increase intal advances from £590m to £750m chairman's committee this week decided that a cut in rates "and we will continue to do sowithout queues. We do not believe in keeping people waiting. Our policy is to tell Cheltenham & Gloucester. Building Society said vesterday people right away whether we can expect to give them a that it expects its lending

mortgage or not", says the

The attitude of most societies new is to pay enough to investors to ensure sufficient funds for betrowers preventing the build-up of

la recent years increases in lending have been essential simply to keep pace with rising house prices. But with house prices moving up last year by only 10 to 15 per cent, any increase in lending above this figure means a greater manher of home loans. During the first three quarters of 1982 the societies granted a seal of 604,000 home loans compared with 725,000 for the same period last year.

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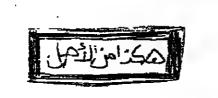
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How to purchase and insure your floating dream

Sales at this year's Boat Show are expected to reach record levels as an expected 250,000 visitors flock to Earls Court to feast their eyes on the array of yachts, speedboats and cruising

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This year there are over 800 exhibits, ranging from windsurfers at under £100, to the Hatteras 53ED, a twin-diesel motor-cruiser which has already heen sold to a British buyer for

Clearly, buyers in the latter price bracket are unlikely to have difficulty finding the cash. but if you want to buy a boat, where can you borrow the money and how much will it

Banks and finance houses which are represented at this year's Show include Lombard North Central, Midland Bank, Forward Trust Lloyds Bank, Lloyds Bowmaker and Security Pacific Trust - all eager to cash in on boating enthusiasts' inability to resist the vessels on

As with any large purchase, it is almost certainly best to arrange finance through a bank. But some of the package schemes on offer at the show do have some special features.

For smaller purchases, a personal bank loan, which will cost about 18 to 19 per cent is probably the cheapest way to borrow. But there is the drawback that banks will generally lend for only three years at the most. This may make the repayments onerous,
"We basically offer two
facilities", explains Mr Ian
Pringle of Lombard North
Central (LNC), "We can protide unsecured personal loan-

The Chancellor's clampdown on offshore currency funds, numoving their attractive 12x advantages, has not deterred Vanbrugh, the unit-linked arm of the Prudential.

Vanbrugh claims that its new offshore managed currency into capital gain. Income "distributor status" and remain fund is the first to qualify under generated from the money on unaffected. This is what Vanthe new rules for "distributor status", which means that it will be unaffected by the druconian measures which took

effect on January I.
The old offshore currency and roll-up funds had the

type finance - but with maximum repayment period of up to five years - or for larger sums we do marine mortgages".
Personal loans are available up to a maximum of £5,000 -but at a 29.5 per cent annual precentage rate (APR).

FAMILY MONEY

The cost can be cut by paying £8.50 to become a member of the Royal Yachting Association, in which case the LNC scheme will cost only 22.5 per cent.

Monthly repayments on a £3,000 loan over five years work out at £80.26. For bigger vessels a marine montgage will be more appropriate - and it is cheaper because the loan is secured against the boat in much the same way as a house mortgage.

above the finance houses' base rate - currently 9.5 per cent. This means your borrowing is costing 13 per cent - about what you would pay for a bank overdraft. A loan can be spread over one to seven years and there is a minimum of £5,000. but no official maximum.

LNC believes it does more of this sort of business than any other finance house and maintains that it is the market leader. At the moment, an LNC sevenyear loan on a marine mortgage will cost £18.46 a month for every £1,000 borrowed.

Having bought your boat, you will need to insure it. For smaller ones, package policies are available and if the boat belongs to a class like Mirror dingbies or Lasers, it will pay to insure through the class associ-

Specialist brokers, such as



The interest rate charged by Yachts for sale: banks and finance houses at this year's Boat LNC is a variable 3.5 per cent 'show will be helping buyers new for their choice. show will be helping buyers pay for their choice

Knox Johnston and Newton Crum (both represented at the Show) can advise on insurance for anything from a canoe to a multi-million pound ocean-

Mr Tim Cooper of Knox Johnston, said; "Insurance rates take into account whether the boat is a sailing yacht, a motorcruiser or a fast speed-boat. For standard boats like Moodys or Westerlys, you will basically be paying around £80 to £90 for each £10,000-worth of cover."

This is for a vessel based in a

south coast marina. A motor-cruiser, similarly based, with a speed not exceeding 17 knots will cost £110 for each £10,000worth of insurance.

Basic perils covered include collision, stranding, sinking, running aground, as well as fire and theft. But if you are going to race, the boat's mast, spares, sales and rigging will not be insured while you are competing, if you want racing cover,

you will have to pay extra, If you have an odd risk to insure - like the Polar ex-pedition that Mr Cooper was asked to quote for - you will almost certainly end up at

"I've insured everything from an Onassis-type Mediterranean yacht to a canoe", declares Mr John Pearmain of G. W. Hutton & Co, Lloyd's underwriters.

As a general rule, Mi Pearmain quotes premiums of I per cent of the sum insured, with extra for racing cover. For boats under £50,000, the helmsman with a good record will earn a no-claims bonus rising to 15 per cent over three years.

Offshore fund wins distributor status

deposit was not distributed, but "rolled-up" and paid out as a capital gain on the share price when cashed in. The Chancellor has said that such gains will, from January 1, be treated as

incomeadvantage - now gone - of But fluids which distribute turning highly taxed income their income can apply for

brugh has done. Vanbrugh's Holborn Currency Fund is managed by Prudential Portfolio Managers which also runs the successful Vanbrugh Currency Fund which has achieved an overall return of more than 60 per cent since its launch in April 1981.

lavestors in Vanbrugh Currency Fund will be able to switch holdings into Holborn Currency Fund without charge, as will other investors provided they make the move before the

end of this month.

With the launch of the
Holtorn Currency Fund, United Kindom investors will be able to enjoy the advantages of investing in an offshore cur-rency fund where capital gains will be taxed at a maximum rate 30 per cent - and not as income", said Mr Keith Bedell-Pearce, marketing director of

Application has been made to the Council of US\$0.01 each of the

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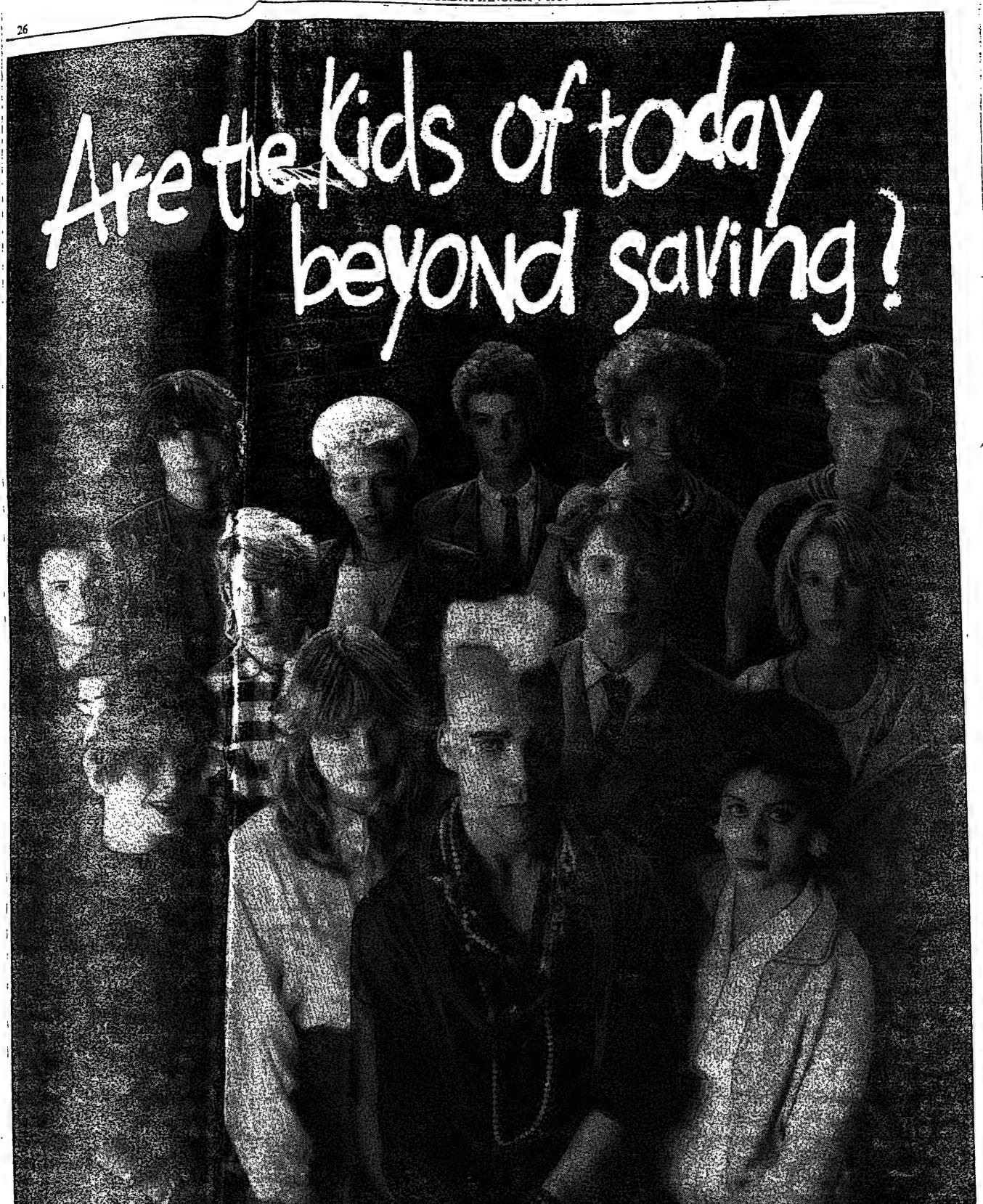
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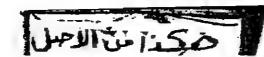
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Gilts

Index-linked stocks still retain their attractions

The new index-linked gilt. Treasury 2 per cent 1990, which was up for tender on Thursday did not meet an uproarious reception from the market. Less than half the £300m available was estimated to have been taken up at 91 per cent. However, inflation-proofed stocks are still popular with private investors with memories of rampaging prices still vivid. The National Savings Stock Register, the small man's way into gilts, is to add another two of them for January 16.

In all the stock register, which has been helping the small investor to lead to the Government with its low commission rates for more than 100 years, is adding four stocks to its list, bringing the total to 53 - about half the total Government stock

In addition to the two index-Inked stocks ? per cent
Treasury 2006 and 2½ per cent
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interest rates from the performper cent Exchequer 1999.

According to the Department for National Savings, the register aims to cover a representative selection of gilts and include those most in demand. Previously, it con-tained only two index-linked

issues out of the 10 now on the throughout most of 1984. A few market and it was decided to optimists predict a small upturn market and it was decided to widen the choice in this area.

The two new index-linked stocks on the list, like most on the market, are showing a real return of more than 3 per cent at an estimated 7 per cent rate of inflation. So on the face of it, there are some better yields to be found in gits, depending on your tax position. This is one of the beartening aspects of the

growth prospects. On the bullish side are the high yields in company with first £250 and 50p for every improving inflation expec- additional £125 inclusive of improving inflation expec-tations. However, on the bear-ish side are helty Americans interest rates, which are uninterest rates, which are un- with at least £20 plus VAT if likely to ease considering the you deal through brokers, who

interest rates from the performance of the money supply and public sector borrowing requirement figures. In the short run, there is also the fear of the effect on sterling and on interest rates of a further fall in oil prices.

The consensus is that gilts are going

in the latter part of the year but others believe that the US elections present too many imponderables to be confident.

The market is not therefore, for those in search of excitement, for income, however, it has its attractions with the index-linked stocks particularly good for those who are less optimistic about inflation.

market to many experts who lf you are attracted to gilts, generally feel that capital values the National Savings Register, will hold up this year, although while it has its disadvantages, is they are not excited about a cheap way in for small INVESTORS.

> The commission is £1 for the VAT. Thus for an investment of £2,500 the cost is £10 compared charge a minimum of 0.8 per cent on the first £2,500. Above this sum commissions fall to 0.25 per cent for redemption dates more than 10 years ahead and 0.125 per cent on dates between 5 and 10 years. Rates are negotiable (but unlikely to be low on smallish deals) on the short-dated stocks.

consensus is that gilts are Brokers charge lower rates on to move sideways deals over £18,000 and for

not cover a particularly interest-ing stock and no advice is given.

The biggest drawback to the keen market watcher is that you cannot deal through it on a moment's inspiration or hot tip. Instructions and cheques mus be mailed to the National Savings Bonds and Stock Office in Blackpool who then telex

down to the government broker. The National Savings Department says that the deal will usually by done on the day of receipt but on an exceptionally busy day the transaction may

be held up.

The situation would be improved if the National Savings arrangements could permit limit orders, but that would probably put the price

up.
Finally if you are a sophisticated, high taxpaying, gilts investor you will not be able to purchase "specially exdividend" to ease the fiscal burden. On the other hand, if you are at the other end of the scale, purchases through the register have the advantage without tax deducted. Susan Bevan

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland. Barclays, Lloyds, Natwast 5½ per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 7 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 9 per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months. 8½ per cent. Extra 6 months 8½ per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks

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Elsewhere, Boots added 9p to 190p. Bowater 10p to 270p. GEC 8p to 188p. GKN 4p to 183p. Hawker Siddeley 4p to 372p. 1Cl 6p to 650p. and Marks & Spencer 6p to 219p. Shares of Dunlop, 40p unchanged, may have lost some of their popularity in London, but

further 8p to 305p - a rise on the week of 30p. Once again the talk is of a bid from a consortium, but the company says it knows of no reason for the price increase.
In stores Freemans, the mail

order group, attracted speculative demand rising 10p to 96p. Strong & Fisher was another

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The Electrical Contractors Association has sold a total of 803.000 shares in the Montagur Boston Investment Trust. Thus reduces its stake to 522,000 shares representing 5.2 per cent of the total. The balance has been bought by Drayton Consolidated Trust, which now owns 3 per cent of the total. Shares of Montague Boston

closed 1p higher at 104p. The United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution has topped up its stake in Britannia Arrow with 5 million shares and now owns a total of 34 million shares, or 22.77 per cent of the equity. Britannia has been the subject of various takeover reports and last night closed unchanged at

Newell Furnishings is bidding 60p a share for Auto Needles Group. The deal values the knitting needle manufac-turer at £2.5m and covers any holders of 11 per cent Cumulative Convertible Redemption Preference shares who decides to exercise his conversion

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Cricket: Marsh's five catches help Australia to 10-wicket triumph

Lillee swansong finishes Pakistan

Excellent seam bowling and catching set up a surprisingly easy victory for Australia in the fifth and final Test Match against Pakistan in Sydney yesterday. Pakistan were dismissed for 210 in their second innings and Australia scored the 35 runs required Austrana scored the 35 runs required in 22 minutes. Victory gave Australia the series 2-0 and provided a fitting finale to the great careers of Greg Chappell and Dennis Lillee.

It may also have been Rodney Marsh's last Test. He announced yesterday that he would not be available for Australia's tour of the . West Indies which starts in mid-February. Marsh's decision made for family reasons" has fuelled speculamily reasons has hieried speculation that his long and highly-successful stay behind the stumps may have come to an end. He will be 37 this year and although he retains his marvellous touch with the gloves, his prowess with the bat has wanted

If Chappell bade a fond farewell to Test cricket on Thursday, yesterday belonged to Lillee and Marsh, Lillee took the last four wickets to fall to fluish with eight in the game and 20 in

Melbourne (Reuter) - A dashing century by the opening batsman Richard Gabriel, ensured a victory for the West Indian team in their one-day (50-over) match against a Victoria Country XI at Benalla yesterday. Gabriel, aged 31, a newcomer to the side, hit eight fours and a six a scoring exatly 100 runs as the West Indies gathered 274 runs in 49.4 overs.

In reply Victorian Country could score only 166 for eight in their 50 overs to give the West Indians a comfortable victory by 108 runs.

the series. Marsh took five catches in the innings to finish the series with 21 dismissals. One of yesterday's catches was off Lilke's bowling, bringing the number of Marsh-Lillee Test victims to a remarkable 95. Coincidentally, yesterday's play left both men with career totals of 355 dismissals. It would be unfair, however, to say that the day belonged only to these two veteran campaigners. In fact, the bank of the Pakistan innings was broken by Lawson, the man destined to lead the Australian attack in Lillee's stead.

Lawson, who successfully worked From Ian Braysbaw, Sydney

Lawson, who successfully worked on his action between the fourth and fifth Tests, has regained all his old fire. His four wickets included the first three to fall and he finished with nine wickets in the same and 24 in the nine wickets in the game and 24 in the series. He was voted player of the series for the second successive summer, but it must have been close between him and Yallop, the out-

Confronted by a inspired Australian pace attack, the Pakistan batting offered precious little resistance. Lawson, Lillee and Hogg moved the Gabriel leads way with century

ball off the pitch quite sharply at times but the lack of spirit in the touring team's batting was a more significant factor in the demise. significant factor in their demise.

They began the day at 47 for one with the prospect of a long struggle ahead but there was a steady flow of wickets, three in the morning and six in a prolonged afternoon. Only when Miandad and Zaheer were together was there real hope that an Australian victory might be forestalled. They took the score from 56 for three to 104 before Hogg claimed Zaheer's wicket with a superb leg-center.

Miandad fought it out for a while, occasionally producing a glorious cut

occasionally producing a glorious cut or drive, but when he went for 60 the writing was on the wall. Wasim Bari and Sarfraz saw to it that Australia would have to bat again but when the last man, Azeem, joined Sarfraz it was obvious that the target would be

Despite their superiority in the series as a whole, this is not a great Australian side. They were never put under pressure because Pakistan lacked an effective front-line bowler. Imran at his best would have put that

After recovering from the bombardment they suffered from the Australian pace attack in the first two Tests, Pakistan rallied well in the third and fourth Tests but were always too weak in bowling to deliver the coup de grâce. The disappointing performance of Qadir, the leg spinner, affected the Pakistanis almost as much as Imran's absence,

For Australia's part, the series uncovered new batting talent in Phillips, the opener, who made a

century in the first Test and scored consistently throughout. Judgment on his long-term prospects should be preserved until he has been put to the test by better bowling. Matthews showed promise in his hatting in the last two Tests but has a long unit to be showed promise in his datting in the last two Tests but has a long way to go before he consistently troubles top-class batsmen with his off spin.

 Dennis Lillee's business manager, Austin Robertson, yesterday denied a newspaper report that Lillee would play in South Africa later this year. The report said that Lillee had been offered a large sum to play in South Africa but Robertson said: "There has never been an offer and he has never had talks the whole thing is

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are so many more Test matches, he would have left targets beyond the reach of ordinary mortals. Certainly he would have found runs harder and slower to come by against modernfast bowling, superior fielding, defensive field-placings and slow over-rates; but remember that even in the greatest adversity,

sow over-raies; but remember that even in the greatest adversity, against bobyline in 1932-33, he scored 396 runs in four Tests at an average of 56.57.

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course, a mere four hundredths short of 100, but will that perhaps be

With the end of

Pakistan Test series 13-day break befor and England be

engagement, there is for breath and revi positions in cricke

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The positions of leaders will remain while, but Willis

move up to second bowlers' list and LI Marsh has declared h lable for Australia's tour of West Indies,

to achieve a cent appearances. Both have

The West Indians, who play Australia at the Melbourne Cricket Ground tomorrow in the first match of the triangular one-day series which also involves Pakishan. If he concerned, though, at the lack of form of several of their key players. The West Indian score was more than enough, for the country batsman who found the opening bowlers Holding and Garner impossible to get away. Holding conceded just four runs in taking two wickets off his six overs and Garner gave away only 20 off his six overs. Sleepy land awakes

From Derek Hodgson Auckland

A trade delegation to a New Zealand government minister recently complained of discourtesy. A Test match was in progress and the minister had left on the television set in his office while talkking to them. The minister retorted: "I ddon't know what they are complaining about I turned the Sound dowr!"

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That is an example of what the New Zealand Cricket Council secretary, Graham Dowling, has described as "a tidal wave of enthusasmm for the game" sweeping this country of three million people. New Zealand is no longer marely the sleepy land of the long white cloud, the beautiful back garden to Australia. It is the country of Dame Kiri, of Marya Martina, of "Smash Palace" and of kids quening up to buy cricket gear to protend they are Richard Hadlee.

Before England's tour began the captain, Bob Willis, had given the impression that Pakistan would be the more difficult part of this winter tour. The Media were on him like hawks at Wednesday's first conference. "I was misquoted," Willis said

January 20.

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The chairman of the New Zealand Cricket Council, Bob Vance, will talk to his players about the widely reported dissension in their ranks after the public disagreement between Richard Hadlee and his captain, Gofff Hadlee and his captain, Goff Hadlee and his captain, Gofff Hadlee and

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Apart from the thought that such a plethora of international cricket must surely blunt its appeal, the Leading batamen Runs 8394 8114 8032 7624

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Statistical shadow over Bradman

without a record Johannesburg (Agencies) - Zola and school with her pet animals on her parents' farm near gentres world record on Thursday ster. according to the leading Paish was at the windswept ellenboach stadium where the tiny smin 1.83sec.

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Unless world opinion about South Africa's apartheid system changes radically, or she adopts another nationality, Miss Budd will never be able to test herself against never be able to test herself against the world's best in the Olympic

A South African last held a world record when Gert Potgeiter ran the 440 yards in 49.3sec in 1960. Esther Brand was the only other South African to hold a world record, setting a women's high jump mark in 1952.

Kratochvilova on US circuit

New York (AP) — Jarmila Kratochvilova, who won two gold medals at the 1983 world championships, will head a strong field of foreign athletes, including 13 from the Soviet Union, competing in the 1984 North American indoor

Circuit The Czechoslovak winner of the

Scotland favoured

By Sydney Friskin

n Kerly, one of the best forwards Metals - Wilson, Potter, Plevin, he indoor game, had to decline invitation to play for England in Home Counties championships deadowbank this weekend. He deadowbank this weekend. He arrive returned from Hongkong it he British squad and was ble to obtain leave to go to iburgh.

Erly was in the side that did well before the former in the European

Frebruary in the European or qualifying tournament at tal Palace where England, with tries over Italy, Belgium, Spain Denmark, and a 4-4 draw with and, finished second to the erlands, to whom they lost a ling match by 8-6. Late this boon, the result of England's noon, the result of England's inpt to wrest the home tries' title from Scotland will be

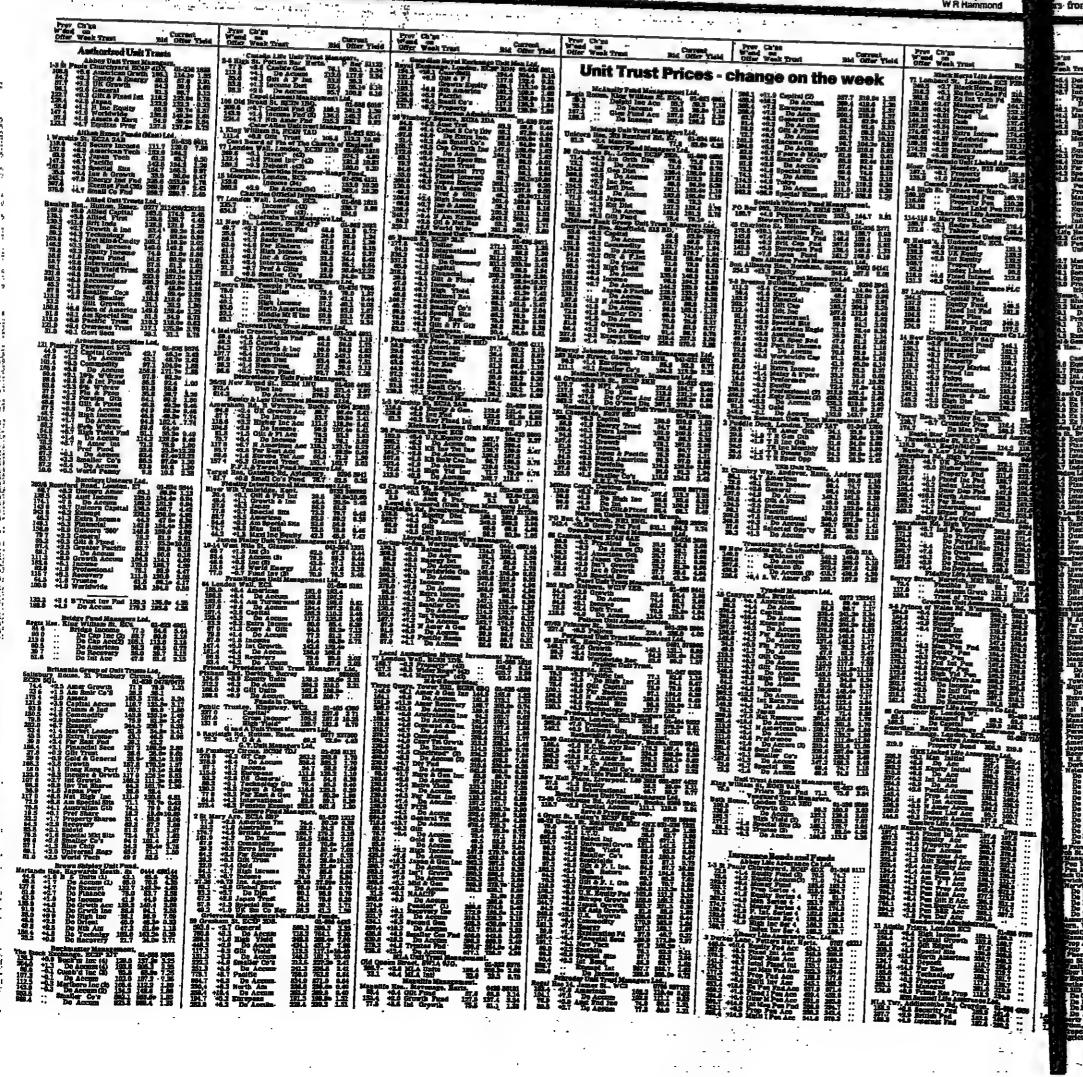
England squad was better red for the Crystal Palace than for Edinburgh. The announced only on Wednesers of the Crystal Palace side otland, who won the title last in Belfast, have included seven in from Murray International

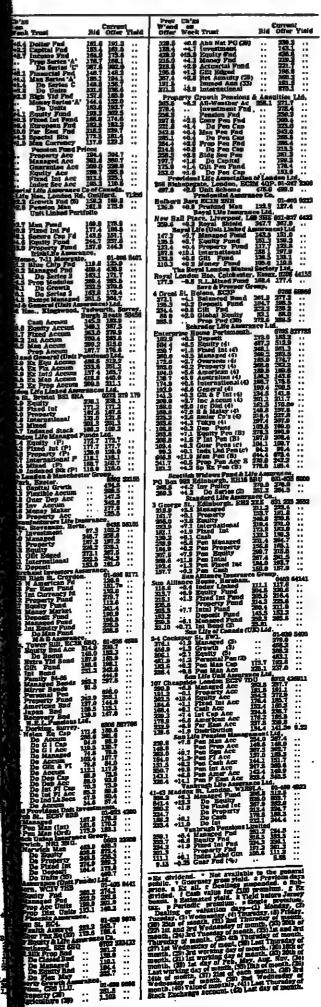
Hay, Coventry, Scoular and Darge, Murray International Metals won a Murray International Metals won a tournament at The Hague last week. beating Schwarz-Weiss, of Cologne,

Ireland, who were second in Belfast, are without McConnell, who was married shortly after his return from Hongkong, but with Martin, Anderson and Morris as the kingpins of a vastly improved side, they should make a strong challenge.

Although Kerly has missed the bus for Edinburgh, he will not be denied his outdoor exercises. He is in a strong Southgate side away today at Beckenham in the premier division of the London League. Southgate have played three matches so far in the premier division, losing only to Hounslow.

Spencer, ably assisted by the Rehncy brothers, are hoping for full points against Tulse Hill. If they succeed, they will be third in the table with 10 points, behind Blackheath and Hounslow, who





German

build-up

upset by feud

German squad is once again

torn by arguments and recrimi-

nations less than six months

before the final phase of the

European Championship. A

training programme scheduled

for Bulgaria has incited much

controversy, as has a feud

Bayern Munich and those from

Cologne as to who should fill

the post of sweeper.
Karl-Heinz Runnenigge.

capiain of Bayern and the national learn, told the Bild

Zeitung newspaper the Bulgaria

visit would be a waste of time.

The weather is the same as at

home and other conditions.

such as accommodation and

pitch, are much worse", he said.

The Bulgarian programme. from February 12 to 19 was

dthough Rummenigge admit-

ted that things could be worse.

For instance, a training visit to Albania", he said, referring to

West Germany's narrow 2-1

win over Albania in the

Another player. Bernd Schuster, said he would have to

miss the Bulgaria trip because

his dub. Barcelona, had two

matches that week and would

not release him. Without

Schuster the match against a

Bulgarian selection, the high-

light of the visit, would lose

Rummenigge has also spoken

out against the selection of

Cologne's Gerd Strack as

sweeper or 'libero', although his

header scored the vital winning

directs from the back, like

Klaus Augenthaler, at Bayern,

Strack maintains be has done

enough to retain his place and is

backed not only by Cologne's

international goalkeeper. Toni Schumacher, but also by

Schuster, who said: "Augenthal-

bad tidings

Hartiepool United, currently bottom of the Football League,

with only 14 points, suffered another blow when they learnt

that the promoters of the town's adjacent stock car stadium want

to buy part of their Victoria

United's landlords, Hartlepool

new stand to increase the

stadium to 20,000.

FA Cup

Third round

Aston Villa v Norwick

Ground.

'libero' who organizes and

goal against Albania. "We heed

qualifying round.

much of its interest.

Rummenigge said.

scheduled for Spain,

between internationals

Joe Facan offered the thought a

couple of weeks ago that the gaps

between the four divisions are

closing As Liverpool's manager was

looking down on the rest of the

division at the time, his view should

have been clear enough. It was as if he could see the earth rising slowly

Those who do not share his

origin may tonight be presented with further evidence which, when

piled on top of that provided by the Milk Cup this season, will be close

to refutable The third round of

the FA Cup may traditionally be a

slip, etc. ledge for the strongest mountaineers, but surely never

apart from the pair of non-leacue

survivors, remarkably only three of

up a level for the day. They are Wight Athletic and Scunthern United of the third division, an athletic and Scunthorn

Saindon Town, of the fourth. The

go down, and for some, the descent

threatens to be treacherously steep.

Take Birmingham City, for example. They have won only one of their last 17 fixtures, and Roo

Saundars, the manager, admits that his players are "up against the wall"

He is looking for "character", and

Hillsborough where Sheffield United are unbeaten thei season. Their manager is lan Portersfield, the scorer of Sunderland's winning goal in the final against Leeds United in 1973.

Manchester United. Sunderlass

and West Bromwich Albion are the other first division clubs facing at

embarrassing fall, but their desunice

should be more in their own hand:

United go to Bournemouth, who

held them at Dean Court in the

Milk Cup last season, and have been

promised a holiday in Spain if the

return of their captain, Robson, but weakened by the absence of both

centre halves. Moran and McQuees who were injured at Anfield las

United are strengthered by the

succeed this time.

they will need a surplus of it

the other 28 visitors will be stepr

towards him.

more than a dress rehearsal.

Among those missing will be the
Leeds prompter-in-chief. John
Holmes, and Widnes continue to be without such outstanding players as Basnett. Adams and Tony Myers. in more usefully for Adams at loose

nursed back to fitness for next Saturday's final, with Adams looking for a run out with the A team on Monday night. With home advantage, Widnes should pick up another couple of championship points, despite the fact that Leeds are their boodoo club. Gary Stopens, the Wigan scrun

half, has agreed to postpone his family holiday to play for Wigan in the important game against Castle-ford tomorrow. Stehpens arranged the holiday when he was apparentl the holiday when he was apparently not in the plans of the Wigan coach Alex Murpy, but he has recently made a dramatic comeback and Wigan are further troubled by injuries to the reserve scrum halves. Fairburst and Holden. This is an important match for both clubs. with Wigan pulling away from the relegation area and Castlefore mong the championship runners. Fulham, heartened by their first away win of the season at Salford, have attractive visitors to Craven Cottage in Hull Kingston Rovers. another championship-chasing side.
Victory for Fulham would take
them further away from the danger
zone and give an admirable fillip to the game in South West London. Meanwhile, Fulham can benefit by the dog fight between Featherstone Rovers and Salford, who are both below Fulham in the first division

able. Salford's veteran inter-national half back and captain Steve Vash will be fit In the seond division Kent In the seond division Kent Invicts lay their promotion challenge on the line at Rochdale after a good wis at Keighley, and Cardiff City can stir the embers of their declining approach to be an expense of their declining approach. declining promotion hopes in the most attractive home fixture of the season against the runaway leaders

British champions without a win but well rewarded Tennis Correspondent Colin Dowdeswell and John Feaver. Britain's national champions have not even won a set from three matches in the Albert Hall doubles tournament, sponsored by Barratt Developments.

Nevertheless each will receive at least £3.450 (they have yet to play Kevin Curren and Steve Denton in the play-off for seventh place in the eight-team event). Feaver has not received such a cheque since he reached the last sixteen of the United States singles championship Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid

beat Dowdeswell and Feaver 7-5. 6-3, 7-5 in an hour and 34 minutes vesterday. The British pair re-covered from 1-4 in the first set, 1-5 in the second, and 3-5 in the third but never posed a serious threat to the well-drilled Czechoslovak Davis Cup partners. This is only the second tourna-ment in which Dowdeswell and

Peaver have been a team. We played prettyn well, had a lot of chances and got better every day." Feaver said later. It was good experience of doubles." said Dowdeswell. "We were playing against the best teams in the world, All this was reasonable with the reservation that the game's out-standing doubles team. Peter Fleming and John McEnroe, have not been in harness this week, Some critics felt that the British champions were out of their depth and made the field unbalanced. But Dowdeswell and Feaver deserved

their chance to swop shots with better teams, to benefit from the experience, and to give a British event a faintly patriotic flavour. Far more controversial is the silly system (by no means peculiar to this event) that decides which advance from the all-play-all series to the semi-finals. This tends to develop into calculations based on es of sets won (or games w points won). There could be no better example of the astonishing flair tennis administrators have for complicating simple issues.

The statistical nonsense could be considerably reduced and the method of qualification made more

in club ladder competitions. Award point for winning a match and ditional points for every set won. Had such a format been in use at the Albert Hall, everyone would have known exactly what the teams had o do in order to reach today's semifinal round.

As it was, even the players were in doubt. Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson took three hours and six minutes vesterday to beat Curren and Denton 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Jarryd and Simonsson made a had start in this event but have since played with increasing zest and confidence. They are a smart and lively team who have been together for three years, hold the French championship, and have been seeded second (to Fleming and McEnroe) for next week's Masters tournament in New York. They were new to the Albert Hall but are now enjoying its inimitable ambience. "It's a great atmosphere." Simonsson said yesterday, "The lighting is good, the surface good and I like it when the people are so

Curren and Denton, who hit harder than the Swedes, must be disappointed with a record of three defeats on a fast court.

Whichello overcomes the tension easy 6-3, 6-3 win over Dane Walker

Richard Whichello, the No I seed, survived a tense semi-final against Jason Goodall in the British junior covered court champion-ships, sponsored by Prudential, at Queen's Club yesterday.

Whichello won 7-6, 6-4 but not before he had clawed his way back

whichelo's opponent today is Sean Cobe, who beat Paul Coyle 6-4, 7-6. While Whichello was struggling, his girl friend, Lisa Gould had an

of Middlescx This morning she meets Amanda Grunfeld, a Lancashire girl who defeated the first seed Sarah Longbottom. Miss Grunfeld won all three matches against Miss Gould

BOYS SINGLES: Semi-finets: R Whiche J Goodell, 7-8. 6-4. 5 Cale bt P Coyle, 5-4. 6. GURLS SINGLES: Semi-finals: A Grunfald br Longbottom, 0-6. 6-3, 6-4; L Gould bt D Walle

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Under the firece driving many the Celtic at Parkhead. At provident of the man who belies owever there will be no comfootballers should have a come, placency with their manager, Alex ment and stamina of the St Ferguson determined to show the ment and stamina of the SF Ferguson determined to show the Rangers have regained much: Rangers fans just what they missed their old respect with six wins r. when he decided not to take the job their old respect with six wins r. when he decided not to take the job But Wallace reiterates: "What the departure of John Grieg. For need most are a few big scalps, p. once, too, Celtic are hoping for a wins over the top boys."

Victory for their most bitter rivals,
Today's mauch with Aberden: Rangers, because they are anxious victory for their most bitter rivals,

Dundee United can also sustain their interest in the title race by beating St Johnstone at Perth, while draws appear the most likely results of the games between Dundes and

There is no problem concerning the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, the 103,000-capacity stadium which is already sold out for quarter-finals, semi-finals, and final - as indication of what interest might have been created for the sport by the World Cop, for which America's appli-cation for 1986 was rejected in

Francisco, are all short of requirements in various aspects such as dressing rooms, transport between locations and the items that help create the Olympic atmosphere. A committee meeting of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizating Committee, the IOC and FIFA agreed that FIFA shall have the

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INTERNATIONAL TRIALS

CLUB MATCHES

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Sirmingham v Birkenhead Park (2.30).

roughmuir v Glasgow Acads (2.15).

Blackheath v Rosstyn Park (2.15) -

Rimmer out for rest of season

the Club captain, injured his hand against Grimsby on November

He has been told that he needs an operation to repair damage

Hartlepool's Wallace ater scalps Olympic finals threat

"It's scalps we're after now, at my to go before they can match the what bigger scalps could we get the inders. They will be as determined, these?" If Rangers triumph or a strong as Aberdeen but they are opponents who consist of Aberdee from being as beautifully the European team of the ye ranced, as sharp in attack or as Feyencord, the legendary side we habe in defence as their rivals, lead Dutch first division.

Monday. Hogg, aged 19, whose court Lillis, their leading goal-father played at Aberdeen white 37, it will be Mason. For

Buchan was there, is brought in for 13crs, who may be without his debut alongside Duxbury.

West Bromwich, who discoverd their is unfit. Benstead, if yesterday that Zondervan had ben 1.88 was in the third round defeat added to their list of absences. It will be Renstead's other yesterday that Zondervan had ben 1.88 was in the third round defeat added to their list of absences. It will be Renstead's other yesterday that Zondervan had ben 1.88 was in the third round defeat added to their list of absences. I west Brom last season.

forox Park will be the acid is: to close the four-point gap at the top Rangers' advancement under to of the table and increase the prospect to see the most intre.

Although they may not be at full game the premier league has the strength, they should be too good for

Third division

the universities of Harrard, in Massachusetts, the Marine School at Annapolia, Maryland, and Stanford University, South of San

Although Luton Town are staging a local derby against Watford, their crowd is likely to be disappointingly low. The club still have 5,000 unsold tickets 11 a result of a boycott, organized by protesters who are opposed to the planned move to Milton Keynes.

Of ford United the giant-killers

Oxford United, the giant-killers of the season so far, may themselves

of the season so far, may themselves be cut down to size at Burnley, when the two third division sides meet. Both are troubled by injury but John Bond, the Burnley manager, has in his squad seven full internationals, and nine players with Wembley experience. On those statistics alone, Fagan could prove his point.

An early morning inspection will decide whether Bolton's tie with Sunderland goes ahead. The referee, David Hutchinson has been called

● Paul Baker, who plays for Bishop Auckland in the Northern

League, is having trials with Leicester City.

in early because of beavy rain.

Bolton doubt

Nantes (AFP) The new Nantes stations – one of the grounds for this summer's European Championship finals – will probably not be ready

the Swansca player-manager, John Toshack, who bought Rimmer from Aston Villa for £35,000 last summer.

Jock Wallace studies again a k . h a three-goal defeat at Pettodric; of fixtures which Rangers will full it even a confident Wallace must in the next eight days and declar row that his team have still a long The Olympic football finals may yet be removed from the United States and played in West Germany if the United States Soccer Federation falls to satisfy FIFA on

council to pay more tha £7,000 in ground rent arrears, and then heard that the Hartiepool company, M.M. Oil, had company, M.M. Oil, had invested £20,000 in the Teeside clab. Middlesbrough.

Can Rangers bring the high in Aberdeen, who have played matches without defeat, down carth? The mood, form : endeavour have changed rmously at Ibrox since Wallace Hearts, settled in with Rangers. It is Mirren.

But the other three stadioms at

day by Josef Blatter, FIFA's general day by Josef Blatter, FLFA's general secretary, who said that a decision would be taken in April after a final inspection. He thought the chances were that the United States would meet the deadline, but West Germany was prepared to take over the tournament for the 16 qualifiers.

Howe (left) and Allison: success for one could signal the demise of the other

one of them may by tonight be able to see the ground not so much rising

Vertigo could similarly affect Keith Burkinshaw, If his Tottenham, Hotspur side fail at Fulham, the UEFA Cup will be the lone

remaining trophy on their horizon. Having lost Ardiles and Archibald

through injury, and seen his defence concede 15 goals in five matches, he has dropped Hughton, Thomas and

Fulham are even more depleted. If Parker does not pass a fitness test, he will join seven of his colleagues. Yet, although they have won only one of their last 15 games, Fulham

are a talented side, and have only themselves to blame for not overcoming Liverpool, the Milk

Cup holders, over three ties.
Five first division clubs are certain to fall. Decham aims to mark his 100th appearance for Norwich City with his first goal at Villa Park since he left there more than four years ago, and Shilton will be more concerned should devide

be more concerned about denying Nottingham Forest, when he returns to his old club with Southampton.

on time to stage the France v Austria natch on March 28 as planned. The building contractors are seeking an extra £3.5m to finish the work,

The Swansca City goalkeeper, Jimmy Rimmer, has been told by specialist that he will not play again this season. Rimmer, who is 19 and has not played since.

ligaments. "This is very bad news, another sickening blow," said

England v The Re

Plan v Laicester -

Bedford v Bristol

Melville brings the seesaw to rest

The President's Putter was reduced to the last 16 at Rye yesterday, and Twelfth Night saw the end for all but three of the Oxford contingent. Happily, the westher eased after the first day's deluge, and, although it was grey and cold, the wind remained slight.

Oxford contingent Happily, the westher eased after the first day's deluge, and, although it was grey and cold, the wind remained slight.

Oxford contain also advanced the worms. captain, also advanced the young Of several close matches in the

Light Blue tide. afternoon, there was none better than that between Stuart Melville At the top of the draw, Andrew Stracey, last year's runner-up, was dispatched by Tony Disley. Ted Dexter, the bolder, was hardly than that between Stuart Melville and Bruce Webster. Melville, the winner in 1980 at the age of 19, is not playing as much golf since coming down from Cambridge. However, he turned one up after going out in 33, with birdies at the first and ninth, whereas Webster had a 34. own putting. He beat Tim Wilkin-son easily enough, but he was full of admiration for the Cambridge secretary's short game.

Of the other former winners, John Uzielli was taken all the way in both rounds, but Michael Reece was Webster, a doctor from Hayling Island, who is also a member at Rye, levelled the match at the tenth, and took the lead with a fine birdle eliminated by the left-handed Richard Bisson, who earned an honourable mention in dispatches. at the eleventh. Melville then won at the eleventh. Meiville then won nonourable memory in dispatenes, three holes in a row, but his poor section Round: Top half. A P Stratey by J. chipping allowed Webster back into the match. They shared the match. They shared the eighteenth, where Melville was on Fizzimmons, 3 and 2; G S Mewille by M J in two. At the first extra hole, Dufton, 4 and 3, S A Sharpe by M Wishamson.

THIRD ROUND: Dislay it Stracey, 4 and 3: Johnson to Randal, 1 hote; Mehille it Webster, 19th; Sharpe to Hodson, 3 and 2; Bisson to Resco. 19th; Grant to Comer, 19th; Tickel bit Proggatt, 19th; Dexter bit Willonson, it and 4; Arnatage bit sparrow, 3 and 2; Bendley to Olvert-Alinos, 3 and 2; Twigden bit Bargent, 2 and 1; Uziali bit Leigh, 1 hote; Captan bit Webb. 1 hote; Parilvid bit Barter, 1 hote; Simons bit Sutherland, 1 hote, Edmond bit Attenborough, 2 and 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE: The Austra-Colin Penola, returns to the division game at Rochdale Horners fullback from Lynn Hopkins, who

Port Elizabeth (Reuter) - A South

African XI achieved a comfortable four-wicket victory over the un-

official West Indian cricketers in a

one-day match here yesterday to

side to 261 for six off 44.4 overs.

FOR THE RECORD

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BREMER: Six-day race (after first day): 1, A Doyle (GB) and Wiggins (Aus), 25pts; 2, G Frank and H Cerated (Den), 21; 3 D Thurzu and A Fritz (WG), 15; 4, G Braun and Freuler (Switzerland) 11; 5, J Kristen (WG) and R Pipen (Neth), 7.

ICE HOCKEY Montreal Cenechers 5, Detroit Red Wings Quebec Nordiques 8, Boston Bruins Washington Capitals 5, St Louis Blues Hartford Witgers 4, New York Islanders Philadelphia Fiyers 7, Winnipeg Jetts 9, Calgar Flames 5, Minnesota North Stars 4.

SCHOOLS MATCH: Religate GS 7. Victori State High Schools, Australia 3. SQUASH RACKETS SCRUASTI KACACE 10
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15-8; M Tabott (US) bit P Richardson (Carl), 15-13,
15-8, 12-15, 15-10; G Awad (Eg) bit R Beck
(US), 15-11, 17-15, 15-12; M Sanchiet (Mas), bit F Rumpler (US), 15-8, 15-8; N Edwards (US),
bit T Rumpler (US), 15-8, 15-8; N Edwards (US),
bit T Rumpler (US), 15-8, 15-15; C Cadwell
(Carl) bit S Boustlich (Aus), 15-7, 15-12, 15-6; A
Khan (Carl) bit R Dinerman (US), 15-10, 16-14,
15-7; S Khan (Carl) bit D Johnson (US), 16-13,
15-7, 15-12, T Bitms (Carl) bit J Foster (US), 1512, 13-15, 15-14, 15-12.

SWIMMING AUSTRIE International meeting: Women's 1,500 metries treestyle: 1, A Strauss (EG, 16min 13.66eec (European record) FOOTBALL BOBSLEIGH IGS.S: Nationa Cup, four-main: 1, East German:
1; 2, East Germany II; 3, West Germany III; 4
Austria III. Nationa Cup: 1, Austria, 59pts; 2
West Germany, 55; 3, East Germany, 47; 7
pages; 1; 4

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innings after Alleyne had snapped up the wickets of Cook for 15 and Kirsten for six to leave the

level the six-game series at 1-1. The South Africans had more than four minutes for the third wicket. Both fell to King. Pollock for a whirlwind 37 off 40 balls. overs in hand when Kuiper lashed a ball from the off-spinner, Padmore, SCORES: West Indian XI 280 (50 overs) (E A Moseley 63 not out: S T Jeffenes 4 for 75). South African XI 281 (44 overs) (H R Fotherangham 78). into the crowd to carry the home The West Indians recovered from a bad start to make 260 for eight off their 50 overs. A dashing 78 from

Springboks precariously placed at \$5 for two off 14 overs.

two sixes and nine fours and he was

well supported by the veteral. Pollock. The pair added 69 in 44

Fotheringham's innings included

the opening batsman Fotheringham.

was the cornerstone of the South BRISBANE: Sheffield Shield: New South Wales 229 (S. Smith. 72. C. McDermott 4 for 65) Cuseenstand 31 for 3 (G.M. Ritchte 23 not cv4. L. S. Pascoe 2 for 19). African triumph. He steadied the SNOW REPORTS

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Good skiing off-piste gen 20 50 Good Powder Fair Wengen
New snow transforms skiing In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower alopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from a tourist board:

SKIING

SCOTLAND: Calmagame, Upper runs complete, new smow; some middle runs complete, new smow; lower slopes complete, new servicel runs; 1,600h; hall roads clear, runads clear, snow level 1,000h; Gleenber Four upper runs complete, wet snow; lower stormplete, very wet snow; lover stormplete, lesh; Upper runs complete, her packed snow with loy parches; middle on complete, hard-packed snow with ley parches (lower slopes; lensed runsary area; lover storm with ley packed snow with ley packed snow with ley packed, lesh froads clear; main roads clase, snow level 2,000h.

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ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrinctam v Nuneaton, Dagenham v Bernet, Erfield v Frizikiny, Gates/veato v Boston United; Kettening v Yeovik, Runcom v Bernor Crit, Trovitoriop v Kridgerminster; Weymouth v Bathr Worcaster v Northwich Victoria Additionally in the second of Workington manual Microsoft Curb Third round: Derby v Morwott
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Manchester United (2.0)
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harrow v Toching and Matcham, Hendon v
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division: Besidon v Southal: Contituan-Casteals v Hernel Hemptead: Contitug v Ting
Eastbourne United v Hungsriord. Epong v
Grays: Leichmorth v Egham, Newbury v
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Barton, Ware v Nickesty.

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Boole: Winslord v Accrington Szarie; v FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Ars. Walford: Southernoton v Fulls. Wattord: Southempton v Putro: Dk Swansee v West Hism. RISH LEAGUE (2.15): Ands v Balt-mana v Newry: Carrick v Cat. Cittowille v Lame; Distillery v (kit): Cittowille v Lame; Distillery v (kit): Gentoran v Bengor (3.0); Pon-ne; Gentoran v Bangor (3.0); Porting Genation (3.0); Porting Genation (3.0); Porting South East Countries LEACO Areanal v Cambridge United C.1.0; Watford; Cheisee v Spure; Pulham v V Gillingham v GPR; Norwich v West is and v Asiawali; Portsmouth v (pswich lent division; Bright Rovers v Oxfo-sed division; Bright Rovers v Oxfo-sed division; Bright Rovers v Oxfo-sed West Ham v Spurs; Wimbledon v Setord; West Ham v Spurs; Wimbledon v Setord; West Ham v Spurs; Wimbledon v Setord;

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Aces (6.15); Glesgow DymanAtminchen ICE HOCKEY Barton, Ware v Moleyey
ATHENDAN LEAGUE: Berkamsted v Benereud;
Burnam v Cemberley (2.15); Edguara v
Thatcham: Fackwell Heath v Redfull; Herringay
v Chertsey; Harwich and Parleston v
Kingsbury, Horley v Hoddesdon; Rubley v
Challont St Potor (2.15); Whytelegte v Martow;
Webbardon v Horsfeld;

kend football and other fixtures Scottish Cup Second round Arbroath v Stirfing ... Coudenbeath v Monti Dumlermiine v Fortst E. Stirling v Fraserburgh erhead v Berwick. Queen of South v East Fife. Strangage v Dugges Park



Benstead, standing by to second make only his appearance in goal for Queen's Park Rangers at Huddersfield NETBALL

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Bucks (1.0); Cheshire v Hampchire Morth; East
Essex v Sussex (1.30); Humberside v
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Essex v Northernts (1.0); South Staffs v South
Yorks (1.0); Surrey v Herts; Willishire v
Stropshire (1.0); RUGBY UNION COUNTY COLTS CHARPIONSHIP: Seni-fact Micdesex v Devon (Infor Caut, 2.15) SEVEN COUNTES MEET TABLE Maidstone

and Epsom. SOUTHERN MERST TABLE: Guildford and Godalming v Newbury.

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O Gustfordiens, O Peulines v O Adeyniens, O
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O Hulmeians v Ashen; O Supplordians v
Timperley; Sole v Stockpert; South
Manchester and Wythershame v O Waconlars;
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Umston v Cheadle. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Seckenham v Hempsteed; Kenton v Lee; Buddarst Hill v Hillcroft; Chipsteed v Purley. TOURNAMENT: Junior Indoor Divisional (at Cesta Centre, Sevindon, 1,6).
LORDON LEAGUE (2,16): Premier District.
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Scottish Premier division Hibernian v St Mirro dotherwell v Celti Rangers v Aberdeen St Johnstone v Dundee U . Scottish First division Airdrie v Raith...

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Oertiord v Hastings; Fisher v Fareham;
Pollestone v King's Lynn; Gosport v Welling;
Witney v Stouthridge, Midland division:
Witney v Suturbridge, Midland division:
Widney v Coventry Sporting; Dudley v
Bridgwater; Forest Green v Moor Green; Mitton
Keynes v Wellingstorught; Redditch v Leicester
United: Rushiden v Barthury; Shapihed
Charterhouse v Bromsgrove; Tamworth v;
Aylestury; VS Rugby v Merthyr Tydfit;
Willerhall v Corevey; Dunstable v Basingstoke;
Evh and Selvoders v Selstury; Hillingdon v
Woodford; RS Southempton v Ashlord; Thanet
v Cambridge Chy; Torbridge v Hourision;
Waterhouse v Broms and Weybridge.
Waterhouse v Silve Star (1.30); Hasfield Main v Lincon Luned
(1.45); Crown and Manor v Holbscach (2.0).
SUSSEX SENIOR CUP; Second round, accord Meadowbenk v Brechin .

EDINBURGH: @leadowbenith: Home Counties Indoor championships: Ireland v Scotland (11.0); Walse v England (12.0); Ineland v Wales (2.30); Scotland v England (3.40).

BASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Piret division: Bracknet Pirates v Kingston (8.0): Merchester Glanta v Sundersand (7.30): Bolton v Warnington (8.0): Second division: Wotterd Royals v Colchester (8.0): Calderdale Explorers v Catashead (7.45). Piret division: (Women's Colchester v Brighton Waspe (4.0): Southgate v Northempton (7.45).

FOOTBALL

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RUGBY LEAGUE PLISTOR: Peatherstone Rovers v
Saiford (3.30): Fulnam v Hull KR: Hull v
Bradford Northern: Oldham v Leigh; Watefield
Trindy v S Helens (3.30); Whitehaven v
Wernington (3.30); Widnes v Leeds, Wigan v
Casteford;
SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool Borough v
Workington Town (2.30); Bramley v Swinton,
Cartiff City v Barrow (2.30); Cartiste v Hursler;
Devsbury v Doncester (3.30); Halflay v Baffey;
Huyton v Katprisy (2.30); Rochdale Hornets v
Kark Invicts; York v Huddarsfield (2.15).

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BASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: First Div-ision: Erminghem Buters v Warrington (7:30): Crystal Palace v Brighton Bears (4:0): Sundefierd v Botton (3:30): Second Division: Navocaste v Beatford Mythresisera (4:0):

Notinghem v Portsmouth Buccareent (3-0); Sendwell v Merseyside Mustangs (4.0); First Owlsten Hommit Crystel Palace v Manchester (1-30); Solent Suns v Nottinghem (2.0); London YNCA v Sendwell (2.0). OTHER SPORT

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ATHLETICS: Coeford Garries (RAF Costord, 10.30); Southern Counties Indoor Hurdle Reeds (Crystal Palace NSC).
BADMINTON: Sussex Championships (Little-horspon, 11.0); Yorkshire Chempionships (Railway Institute, York, 10.0); Cartion Nothern U18 Tournament (Britishmed 1.0); Hampshire U18 Tournament (at Beechdown Club, Basingstoles, 9.0 and Brighton Hill School Centre, Basingstoles, 10.0).
CROSS COUNTRY: Southern Women's Inter-Counties CC Championshipa (Rushmoor Arona, Aldershop; County CC Championshipa (Various veruses).
DARTS: World Professional Championship - Final (Joses Showchab, Stoke-on-Trant, 3.0).

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meets Amanda

Rasslya, who have struggled since holding Wasps to a draw a month ago, welcome back a clutch of talented players for the trip to Blackheath. Ripley, Henderson and Keith-Roach return to the pack, Jermyn and Smith to half-back. Even though they last to a past and present Durham University XV in midweek the Park did noanage a few midweek the Park did manage a few tries, which is a habit they appeared to have lost of late.

The county colts championship Cumbria, in the northern group, earlier this season but may find the Midland side a handful, Middlesex,

record of 275 and Phillips needing a try to equal his own record (for his position of hooker) of 19 in a More significantly Norster, the Lions lock, is fit to play, although Cardiff have to call upon two Athletic club players at flank forward. Another Welsh club venturing into England are Ebbw Vale who play Saracens at Southgate, where the home team field their two New Zealanders, Dunn at scrum half and McRae at lock. Sherriff returns to the back row and Gregory, a versatile

RACING: FRANCOME'S OVERWEIGHT UNLIKELY TO HI Burrough Hill Lad extra sped

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remains adament that Burrough Hill Lad is the better at today's

Run over three miles and five after watching the champion furlongs, the Anthony Mildimay. Peter Cazalet Memorial so superbly around Chepstow, Handicap Steeple Chase is the centrepiece of today's excellent surely agree that his rare skill is programme at Sandown Park. With Little Owl, Royal Judgement, Everett, Corbiere, Burrough Hill Lad, Lucky Vane and Bush Guide all standing him to do again today. As a their ground overnight the race of their ground overnight the race of their ground overnight the race. their ground overnight the race will certainly do justice to the

Anyone who saw Burrough
Hill Lad win the Welsh
National at Chepstow on
December 27 will surely find it hard to oppose the same horse now even though his weight will include not only a small penalty, but also a bit more besides in exchange for John Francome's services again, And,

him to do again today. As a result Burrough Hill Lad will be meeting Royal Judgement and Lucky Vane, the two who Lucky Vane, the two who finished second and third behind him at Chepstow, on 71b

and 51b worse terms, respect-Corbiere's performance in that same race at Chepstow was disappointing - too disappointing to be true - and I expect better from him now. However, Jenny Pitman, their trainer,

Badsworth Boy so good

Sandown Park

1.30 TOLWORTH HURDLE (Grade II: 24.482; 2m) (6)

201 20-1121 DESERT ORCHO (D) (R Burridge) D Elsworth 6-11-11
203 30- HARBOUR MASTER (Dasen Mother) F Webwyn 6-11-7
204 0 HORN OF PLENTY (C Moorson) J Edwards 5-11-7
205 2 I HAVENTALIGHT (B Brazier) F Weber 5-11-7
206 11 KEFLBY KAVALER (D) (Mrs J Durrent) M Lembert 6-11-7
209 21 DOOGY FUTURE (D) (D Love) S Melfor 4-11-2
2 Dodgy Future, 11-4 Desert Orchid, 9-2-1 Haventablyk, 11-2 Keeby Kavali
Mestar, 12 Horn Of Piersy.

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302 1443-20 LITTLE OWL, RI Wisonij M H Easterby 10-11-7
303 63-302 ROYAL JUDGEWENT (CD) (Lady Roctes) J GRIGOT-11-11-5
304 pt-211 EVERETT (K Hennessy) F Wahvyn 9-11-0
305 1121-30 CORBERE (R Burrough) Mrs J Pitman 9-10-13
306 /112-31 BURROUGH HELL LAD (R Riley) Mrs J Pitman 9-10-13 (4 ex)
307 3/80-00 TWO SWALLOWS (G Skinberg) R Armytoge 11-10-0
308 12-311 BURROUGH HELL LAD (R Riley) Mrs J Pitman 9-10-13 (4 ex)
309 421-113 LUCKY VANE (Miss 2 Swine) B Baiding 9-10-0
313 403311 BURB GUISE (C / Miss V Alder) J Alder 8-10-0
314 30-1380 COLONEL CHRISTY (Ars H McLaughtin) M O'Nelt 9-10-0
316 302220 RHESNRAY (H Zelso) H O'Nelt 9-10-0
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2.30 LE GAVROCHE CHASE (novices: £3,225; 2m 4f 68yd) (9)

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*PORM: Desert Orchid (11-10) wan well from I Hevent A Light (red 14 b) was given a lot to do, ran on well close home 10 ran. Kempton 2m nov hole good Dec 26, Herbeur Master (10-10) 3rd besten 13% to The Catchpool (even) 9 ran Sandown 2m nov hole firm Dec 2. Hom Of Pleaty (10-10) 5th peaten 91 to The Reject (even) 20 ran. Wincerton 2m nov hole good Dec 26, Liceby Raneller (11-3) won 2/d from Midsummer Boy (see 72) 15 ran. Marter Rasen 2m nov hole good Dec 26. Bodgy Puture (11-6) won 11/d from Easter Lee (jeven) 14 ran. Chepstow 2m hole good Dec 26. Bodgy Puture (11-6) won 11/d from Easter Lee (jeven) 14 ran. Chepstow 2m hole good

2:0 ANTHONY MILDMAY, PETER CAZALET CHASE (handicap:

11-8 Elemough Hill Lad, 9-2 Royal Judgeroam, 11-2 Everan, 8 Lucky Varie, 10 Corbiere, 12 Little Cel, 16 Bush Guide, 20 others.

Little Det, 16 Bush Guide, 25 others.

PORM: Burrough Hill lad (10.5) won well 41 from Royal Judgement (gave 125) with Luck Vane gree 4th) 3rd bacten 71 with Corbiers (gave 3b) Bith bacten over 301 18 ran. Chepathw Sn 8f h*cap chase soft Dec 27. Everatt latest (se when close up 2 but in the Hennaey, serier (11-11) won 1-9 from Red Cheric (see 2 b) 3 ran Sandown 8n 118yd h*cap chase firm Nov 4. Two Senations (11-10) 5th bacten over 301 to Wayward Lad (sevel 5 ran Kampton Sm chase good to 28h Bush Guide (9-7) won 8 from Chapalo with Corbiars (gave 31b) 11ran. Haydock 3m 4f h*cap thase good to soft Dec 15. Little Owl (12.0) 5th bacten 8/4 to Phil The Flatter (red 28b) 7 ran. Wetherby 3m h*cap chase 8 fort Dec 36. Sel.ECTION: Starrough Hill Led.

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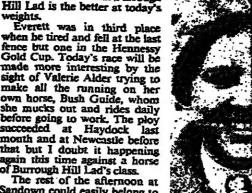
£10,665: 3m 5f 18yd) (11)

Badsworth Boy gave a champion display in the Gamekeepers Handicap Chase at Haydock Park yesterday. Michael Dickinson's chestnut scored effortlessly, conceding more than 2st to his three rivals. He now looks set for a second victory in the Queen Mother Champion 'Chase, which he won unchallenged at Cheltenham last March, Robert Earnshaw took him into the lead from his former stable companion, Slieve Bracken, four fences from home and was looking round for non existent danger after the penultimate obstacle. Although Slieve Bracken put in a renewed effort on the run-in, Badsworth Boy, on the way to his 21st success over

when he tired and reit at the last fence but one in the Hennessy Gold Cup. Today's race will be made more interesting by the sight of Valerie Alder trying to make all the running on her own horse, Bush Guide, whom she mucks out and rides daily before going to work. The ploy succeeded at Haydock last month and at Newcastle before that but I doubt it happening again this time against a horse of Burrough Hill Lad's class.

Sandown could easily belong to those skilful trainers, David Elsworth and Fred Winter, whose stables are currently in good form. Desert Orchid impressed us at Kempton on Boxing Day when he defeated I Haventalight by 15 lenghts when giving him a stone. Furthermore his defeat by Catch Phrase at Sandown at the beginning of December was seenn an altogether new light when Catch Phrase strolled home alone at Newbury a week

Meeting Desert Orchid on worse terms than weight for age on a course which suits a front runner of Desert Orchid's ilk. the Triumph Hurdle favourite. Dodgy Future, surely faces a very stiff task indeed so early in



at Chepstow rece his own mark Tante Claire Nov No matter ho light fares today Orchid and co Winter should r course empty ha by Francome, A win the Le Gavi Steeplechase for expense of Linawo pay to forgive Fi that lapse of con the last hurdle at N

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and tasks. And Bregawn not showed his class and ability beating Captain John at enham, but also when recover-from a near fatal last fence ter at Newbury to sprint past arme horse in the Hennessy ac Gold Cup the previous mber.

The weighty case for Canny Danny

ATIONAL WINNER

By Michael Seely
any Danny, the conqueror of
Milance Chase at the National
im by beating Bresawn in the
afternoon. The Handicapper
for the Chelteaham Gold Cup
oving young horse.
Although the amining has revealed his
ability this season. Canny
if five behind Bresawn's stable
Handicap Chase at Ascot in
wher. However, Jimmy Fitzhandicap Chase at Ascot in
where younger days, the trainer's
Jame, said yesterday, "At first,
sought it might have been a
mirence of that trouble, as he
t jump as well as usual. But
we got Canny Danny back to
to the had gravel in his foot and
cetame infected. He's in
adous form now, and working
the no mistake. Gold Cup
ars still take a great deal of
ag even when faced with
that tasks. And Bregawn not
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lightly raced, and may still be outstripping the official assessor. In the opening Philip Cornes Novices Qualifier (12.45), opinion in the Dickinson camp is divided between Antony Joe and Money from America. Slight preference is

ber.
his only appearance this for Antony Joe, who is thought Bregawn was travelling like likely to improve on his second to robable winner when he Eboracum at Catterick.

Haydock Park : good to soft Double 1.45, 2.45, Treble 1.15, 2.15, 3.15 sion (BBC1) 12.45, 1.15 and 1.45 races] PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (novices: £1,767: 2m 6f) (20 runners) 01 CARRIVAL ARR (C) (Col I Reid) K Balley 5-11-8
80-1302 ANTIGUAN MOON (R Beeson) J Blundel 5-11-5
01 LEGAL EMPEROR (Airs R McL.guphin) J Fizzperald 6-11-5
840-461 TECHNICAL MERIT (CD) (Mrs K Coulman 5-11-3
G M ANTONY JOE (BF) (D Dely) M W Dickinson 5-11-0 RE
BEECHWOOD SEEKER (W Builer) K Stone 5-11-0 RE
BIG BROWN BEAR (G Barlow) G Barlow 7-11-0 MILLIOY (C Wardmen) C Wardman 6-11-0 MILLIOY (C Wardmen) C Wardman 6-11-0 MILLIOY (C Wardmen) M Wester 11-0 MILLIOY B COLLEGE BOY (H Thomson) N Vigors 6-11-0 MILLIOY ROY BUTLE) J WISON 6-11-0 MILLIOY B COLLEGE BOY (H Thomson) N Vigors 6-11-0 MILLIOY BUTLE) J WISON 6-11-1 MILLIOY BUTLE (MAS G CARANT) J TOWNSON 6-11-0 MILLIOY BUTLE (MAS J DONON) M W DICKINSON 5-11-1 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS CHASE (£2,243: 2m) (6)

Money From America, 100-30 Antony Joe, & Legal Emperor, & Cernival Air, Run Leeh Run, Juan Moon, 14 King's College Boy, 16 others. N Doughty p0031 ORP BALTIC (P Bernett) E Alston 5-10-7 M Brk 0313 VILLERSTOWN (D) (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 5-10-7 Gembir, 2 Lean Ar Aghaidh, 5 Comedian, 8 Tartan Trader, 12 Visierstown, 33 Orp Beltic. Comment, a Lean Ar Agneson, 5 Comedian, 5 Tartan Treder, 12 Villerstown, 33 Orp Baltic.

Sainte (11-0) won 71 from Cumper (level) 9 ren. Warwick 2m nov chase good to soft Dec 1.

Bartle (11-7) wohn 1 1/9 from Hetteras (rec 19th) 11 ran. Catterick 2m sell hete good Jan 2.

Agheidit (11-0) dead heated with Carved Opal (level) 7 ran. Kempton 2m 4f nov chase ac 28. Villerstown (10-3) 3rd beaten 3t to Norton Cross (level) 6 ran. Newcastle 2m 120yc se good Dec 3.

EICRE Level Ar Agheidit.

ADBROKE NORTHERN HURDLE (handicap: £6,341: 2m 4f) (12) ADBROKE NORTHERN HURDLE (Hall Ricely). 20, 222 SHADEY DOVE (J Price) R Price 10-11-10 SADD-120 CARDINAL FLOWER (BF) (Mass V Yager) A Scott 7-11-10 CARDINAL FLOWER (BF) (Mass V Yager) A Scott 7-11-10 CARDINAL FLOWER (BF) (Mass V Yager) A Scott 7-11-10 CARDINAL FLOWER (BF) (Mass V Yager) A Scott 7-11-10 CARDINAL FLOWER (BF) (Mass V Yager) A Scott 7-11-10 CARDINAL FLOWER (Mass V Yager) A Scott 7-11-10 CARDINAL FLOWER (Mass V Yager) A Scott 7-11-10 CARDINAL FLOWER (Mass V Yager) A HUBSON'S BAY (Airs T Pensonby) N Honderson 11-10-8 CASTERN LINE (John Macriden Construction) Mrs M Rimed 6-10-8 CASTERN LINE (John Macriden Construction) Mrs M Mrs Macriden Construction Mrs M Macriden Construction Mrs M Macriden Construction Mrs M Mrs Macriden Construction Mrs M M M 112-12 RUFUS T FIREFLY (BF) (S Asterre) N Henderson S-8-1144 BATTLEFIELD BAND (Mrs C Calver) P Calver 7-10-2 of Mao's Park, 4 Stand Easy, 6 Jungle Jen, 7 Prolice, Kristenson, 6 Cardinel Flower, Rufus y, 12 Eastern Line, 14 Rag Dancer, 18 others.

7. 12 Eastern Line, 14 Rag Dancer, 16 others.

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TON: Stand East.

NEW YEAR CHASE (hendicap: £3,376: 3m) (5) 1221-1 BREGAWN (CD) (BF) (J Kenneth) M W Diskinson 10-12-3
12-3119 SABOR'S RETURN (D) (Airs S Tainton) D Nicholson 8-10-1 2212-0 SABOR'S RETURN (D) (D) (P PRO) W A Stophenson 10-10-1 2212-0 CANNY DANNY (D) (P Nonon) J Fixpersid 8-10-0 REPERTING (D) (Ld Kenyon) E Owen Jun 9-10-0 (8 est) Erregawn, 4 Canny Denny, 5 Safor's Return, 8 Portina's Express, 12 Rupertino.

Bregawn Haydock fell when Boby winner 16th, eadler (12-0) won 51 from Captain John 11 ran. Cheltenham 3m 2t chees good to soft Mer 17. Cacery Denny (10-4) 5th beaten 459; 34(6) the last good 20th 3r nine 20th 3r 11 Bregrey, 4 Canny Denny, 6 Salor's Return, 8 Fortina's Express, 12 Ruperino.

DOUBTRU JJONE 2 Line Ginger, 4 Bedfam His, 5 Saucepol, Deo Graties, 5 Belle Vue, Chaperon, Charis, D Claymors, 18 others. OLDHAM CHASE (handicap: amateurs: 52,469; 2m 4f) (13)

Trainers preferances

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a Shot G McGourt (7-2) 3 weight has forced him to turn t

his jumping career. However, later in the day Easter Lee, the horse that Dodgy Fututre beat Novices Handicap FORM: Aces Wild (10-13) won 12! from Lineum (gave 25) 7 ran. Accot 2to 4f from Dec 17. Ryediste lettest tell, has some useful point-to-point form. The TI earlier (11-4) 2nd beaten 8 to Stack Panny (sec 14b) 7 ran. Towcester 3m h'Cap SULECTION Aces Wild. 3.0 TANTE CLAIRE HURDLE (4-y-o; novices: £1,686; 2m) (

Piper, 14 Chierp.

PORMit Childown (10-9) won 31 from Shenton Way (level) 21 rgn. Kempton 2m 4f from Dec 27, Evenseal (10-10) 2nd besten nit to Southernal (nc 1b) 17 rgn. For hide good Dec 28. Orange Reef (11-0) 3nd besten 144 to Broad Bearn (gave 3b) 5th besten 2019, 22 rgn. Newbury 2m 100yd nov hole good Dec 51. Ster of Instenfrom Seratino (level) with Bahrain Pearts (nc 6ib) 6th besten 28 15 rgn. Patenth good Dec 18. Easter Lee (11-0) besten 1/2 to Dodgy Future (level) 14 rgn. Chepst Dec 27.

SELECTION: Easter Lee

3.30 INTERLUDE DE TABAILLAU HURDLE (novices: handid 2m 5f 75yd) (18) 2711 SY 7-5YCI) (18)

121112 PLAYSCHOOL (BF) (R Cottle) D Barons 6-11-8

19-22112 PLAYSCHOOL (BF) (R Cottle) D Barons 6-11-8

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1712 WARREN (Histocock Enterprises) G Barding 5-11-0

2802-03 SALORS REVENGE (Rick C Notice) R Voorspuy 6-10-11

280329/0 AMEX (T Hayward) Mrs N Smith 7-10-7

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28140 OKENSWAY BOY (Queensury Securities) Miss A King 6-10-5

2815 OKENSWAY (G Warsham) G Warsham 6-10-4

2-00 BARBENTER BOY (T Pilingson) F Warsham 6-10-4

290 BARBENTER BOY (T Pilingson) F Warsham 6-10-4

UPHAM KELLY (R Brinkworth) D Gandolfe 8-10-3

G0000-6 FALKLAND CONQUEROR (Conley Properties Ltd) G Kindersky 6-DOG-80 JOHN WILLOUGHBY (A Aylet) A Aylett 5-10-0 p003-04 MR CANDY (A Moore) A Moore 5-10-0 p003-04 WELCOME HANDSHAKE (E Benyon) Miss E Sneyd 10-10-0 p00-04 WISSEL BED (B) (R Norton) G Thorner 7-10-0 p00-00 MISSEL BED (B) (R Norton) G Thorner 7-10-0 p00-00 SEAL SHREW (Me) R Dening R Dening 8-10-0 p00-00 SEAL SHREW (Me) R Dening R Dening 8-10-0 p00-00 SEAL SHREW (Me) R Dening R Dening 8-10-0 p00-00 SEAL SHREW (Me) R Dening R Dening 8-10-0 p00-00 SEAL SHREW (Me) R Dening R Dening 8-10-0 p00-00 SEAL SHREW (Me) R Dening R Dening 8-10-0 p00-00 SEAL SHREW (Me) R Dening R Dening 8-10-0 p00-00 SEAL SHREW (Me) R Dening R Dening 8-10-0 p00-00 SEAL SHREW (Me) R Dening R Dening 8-10-0 p00-00 SEAL SHREW (Me) R DENING R

8-4 Brunton Park, 7-2 Memberson, 9-2 Northern Bay, 8 10 Native Breek, 12 Biddy Charley, Fort Courage, 20 others.

5 0-140 STANS PREDE (D) G Price 7-11-7 M
7 02-00 WOLLOW WILL (D) F Winter 5-11-5 S S
8 01-00 RAG DANCER (CD) W Essy 7-11-3 M
10 010-0 JUNGLE 588 D Nicholson 6-11-5 Mr P R
11 1100 CHARLE MUDDLE (D) S Metor 9-11-2
13 3100 HUDSON'S BAY (D) N Henderson 11-70-12 J

15 2430 NUMERATE (D) (BF) R Fisher 5-10-10
17 2430 ASH KING (D) (CD) W Musson 5-10-7 Mr M
18 0332 SEA PENNANT (CD) I Jones 8-10-2
19 3/0-19 JOHNS PRESENT (CD) (BF) R Holder 6-10-1

0101 HARFORD (CD) B McMahon 7-10-0 --

Sandown selections By Michael Phillips
1.0 Spinning Saint, 1.30 Desert Orchid, 2.0 Burrough Hill Lad.
Wild, 3.0 Easter Line, 3.30 Fionnadoir.

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Capt Phillips 1.15 LEASOWES HURDLE (Div I: novices: 2548: 2m) 2.45 BONUSPRINT HURDLE (handicap: 25,6 up against

(20 [Littlers])

1 2-411 ROSTRA (D) R Armytage 5-11-9 Mr M Armytage 7

2 401 BR BYNNO (B) J Wright 7-11-0 R Chapman 7

5 80 AUTILIAN ZULL II M McCount 5-11-9 G McCount 7

8 0/p0 CARP Mrs E Kennerd 6-11-0 R Kington R CARP Mrs E Kennerd 6-11-0 R Kington R Ki Europe's best By Jenny MacArthur Captain Mark Phillips competes

captain Mark Philips competes sgainst five of Europe's top show jumpers this afternoon when he idelends the individual title in the sixteenth Martell Cognac international show jumping championship at Harwood Hall, Essex. Last year Captain Phillips won the title when he led a team of three-

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day event riders to victory over three show jumpers. Today Captair Phillips is the only event rider competing. The other members of his team are David Broome, who has won the individual title four times, and John Whitaker, the top international money-winner, who won the championship in 1981.

The British trio face a formidable The British trio face a formidable ream from the continent. Walter Gabathuler, a member of the Swiss team which won the gold medal at last year's European Championships at Hickstead, teams up with Frédéric Cottier, of France, winner of the individual bronze medal at Hickstead, and Hugo Simon, of Austria, who finished fifth in the European championship.

Captain Phillips, one of the few top three-day event riders to compete in both disciplines should be more than equal to the challenge. He started to ride in international show jumping competitions in 1977 and the following year finished equal fourth on Trevor Banks's Hideaway in the King George V Cup at the Royal International Horse Show.

Today, the riders will all be compening on borrowed horses over a course designed by Alan Oliver. Each man has to ride each of the six horses which are of Grade A or B standard. To keep the riders on their toes, special conditions, to be announced during the compenition, will be introduced for the sixth and final round.

Hereford results Golden Heevy 12.30 ASH HURDLE (Div & novious: 2824; 2m) PRIDE O'PRIPE of 9, by Gold Lowe-Terabele() Hughes 6-11-5. P Warner (7-2) 1 Sandwalker Mr A Sharper (7-4 brs) 2 Caudie Douglas Phobos 2-13 3 TOTE: Wire E2.50, Places 22.60, \$1.00, \$4.20, DP: 28.70, CSP: 28.30, J Edwards at Ross-on-Mys. 2, 41, lower (18-1) 46t, 18 thm, NR: Go Diama.

2.15 GRUNWICK CHASE (Novices: £2,863: 3m) (15) 2.15 GRUNNWICK CHASE (NOVICES: EZ,883; 3m) (15)

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5-2 Maris Park, 4 Stand Easy, 6 Nimble Dove, Do Or Die 18, Viverum 12. Ever-Bo-Sure, Charles Stuart, Simbad 14, Black Penny, 16 Eusebio, 20 others.

9-4 Admiraf's Ruter, 7-2 Roetru, 9-2 Com Street, 7 Lest Gunboet, 8 htblag, 10 Brian's Fancy, Gellent Buck, 12 Augumn Zuku, 20 others.

1.45 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (Handicap: 23,535:

TOTE: Wir: 24.10. Places: 22.20. 21.79, 1.90. DF: 24.70. GSF: 214.21. C Wikiman at allsbury. 41.101. Gallent Native (7-1) 4th. 11 2.00 PHEASANT CHASE (21,592: 3m) SPARTAN MAJOR to g by Sparina General Single Handed(R Edwards) 10-11-7
S Morshad (13-5 tay) 1
Espario ________A Webber(9-4) 2
Bowshot _______A Gardner(20-1) 3 TOTE Wir: 22.50, Places: 21.50, 21.70, DF: 25.30, CSP: 25.27, Mrs W Shiteest Bishop's Casta, 116, 20. Generous Bid (5-11) 4th. 6 ran. 2.80 BIRCH CHASE (21,607: 3m 1) CWYNERSTTRIN b m by Roky- Whitney (Mrs. C Cocter 8-10-2 — A Webber (14-1) 1 Membridge — Mr G Meundrill (7-2) 2 Browndodd Latt. — V McKevit (5-1) 3

8.00 ASH HURDLE (Div II: novices:2807: 2m)

TOTE: Wir: 22.30, Places: £1.00, £2.20, £2.30, OP; £7.50, CSP; £5.51, K White at Asson Municov, hd. 10t. Cordite Spear (12-1) 4th. 14 ran, PLACEPOT: £2.76. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Scrweppes Gold Trophy Handicap Hurdle Newbury, Rard To Be Humble, All engagements (dead: Cusyco Boy, Paik Tower, Holling Ph., Michesi Meer, Dencing Gray, Bracegh Lady, Arssey, Halmerof, Cettic Venture, Old Union, Kraker, Roman View, Royal Orients, Strathy, Northanger, Tweedolds, Spratsi, Seeway, Broad Loom, Corne, Visiley,

National again

Tim Jarvis, the 19-year-old so of the Royston trainer, Alan Jarvis had his first ride over jumps todion his father's Star of Ireland in the Tante Claire Novice Hurdle Sandown. Tim has ridden 2 wincers on the Flat, but increase the property of the same to the same to

11 12/42- PEWTER SPEAR (D) D McCain 11-16-0KI
13 32-61 TANCAFENCE M Henriques 5-10-0KI
14 0-020 PEA-COCK-ADE (D) C Miler 8-10-0KI
7-4 Cioncormick, 11-4 Lucky Rew, 9-2 Virgin Soldier, 8 Pe
Ade, 10 Scottish Ber, 12 Pewser Spear, 16 others. 3.45 LEASOWES HURDLE (Div II: novices: £54 ALDRIGTON BOY C Trieffins 6-11-0

ARCHERS PRINCE C James 6-11-0

CAPE FLATTERY R Harring 5-11-0

CRIMERS F Wahwin 5-11-0

S Smith

BROUND B Servens 5-11-0

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SAILCY VUL GAN Nick E Sning 5-11-0

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SERYL'S GIFT INT N Macaulay 7-10-8

S.J. LAVERNIA J Pryce 5-10-9

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ACTION BELLE M Tels 4-10-0

ANDERDONE BELLE M Tels 4-10-0

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DAME PROMISES MAY M RIMMER 4-10-8

P MACHINER M Tels 4-10-0

RECONDONY GIRL M Tels 4-10-0

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Oristar, the 1982 Gran National winner, who finished last year to Corbiere, is expected make his seasonal debut on Mondat Nottingham in the Filld Handicap Chase. Christopher Goding writes. ding writes.

Mrs Gilman, the wife of Fra Gilman, the trainer, said last nig "He is very well, and we a expecting to aim him at the Gran National again

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Steve Bainbridge (above), the England and British Linus lock forward, will not be available for the proposed tour of South Africa by England this May. Bainbridge, a schoolmaster, has been told by Gateshead Council, his employers, that if the tour gues ahead, he will not be given time off. Bainbridge, who plays for Gasforth and has won seven caps, said yesterday: "Gateshead have been very good to me regarding time off to play for England and the Lions. I was told it was council consider the fact that there aren't many Jobs in this area. I think England will find there will be a few more players in the same position as myself." If England visit the Republic — they were last there in 1972 — it will probably be to play eight matches, including two internationals. No decision is expected before the Rugby Football Union's committee meeting on March 30. England need more than a fixed pattern By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent This coming week will provide the answers to some intriguing seasons that he is not going to give up now. The Rest half backs, Hill and Tote: Double 2.0, 3.0. Trebie 1.30, 2.30, 3.30 [Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.00 races] up now. The Rest half backs, Hill and 1.0. EXPRESS CHASE (£2,799; 2m 18yd) (5 runners) 102 420-004 SPINBRING BARTY (ABBS SWRIS) K Batley 10-11-3 A V 103 210232 JIVAGO DE NEJAY (CO) (R Grand) J Webber 9-11-5 JAR R 104 151-304 BENNY'S BOY (A Noten) A Moore 11-11-3 G 105 1207-1- LET BARK (B Bennis) D Moorhead 8-11-3 A Bro 11-6 Royal Radar, 3 Sarry's Boy, 4 Spinning Saint, 7 Lett Bank, 12 Jivago De Neuvy. go into the international champion-ship as favourites, happy with their new blend? What will Wales do after

Bainbridge cannot tour

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Barnes, should get plenty of ball to work with. How they use it is the question; it is asking a lot for them to strike up an instant combination the debacle in Romania? Can Scotland make a sustained chal-Scotland make a sustained challenge?

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If the England selectors have got their sums right, today's trial at Twickenham should be most realistic. There has been criticism of

need to be given their head so that Davies, among others, receives a severe examination. It will be particularly intriguing to see Carleton and Bailey in opposition on the wing; a good trial by the experienced Orrell player can only help the cause of Slemen on the left. Wheeler, England's captain against New Zealand, will not be in action at all today, He had hoped to play for Leicester's third team after having the plaster removed from his broken thumb but his left hand is still very stiff and he will be hoping the Rest selection that places have some to well-tried workhorses rather than mettlesome colts, but the selectors have tried to encourage youth in certain areas, while settling for some experienced forwards who will make England think a bit:

will make England think a bit.

England is not so full of young props and locks who are hammering on the door of international recognition. Where the selectors will be looking for a decisive advantage is their back five — back row and half back. There have been times this season when Cooke, the Harlequins flanker, has looked the best player in his position in the country. Teague, who works so effectively with Gadd for his club, will be doing his best to show that lack of the odd inch is not mecessarily a bar to international flatenori, J. State (Barnas, J. Painer (Bath), N. J. Preston, will be doing his best to show that lack of the odd inch is not mecessarily a bar to international flatenori, J. State (Bash), N. J. Preston, G. Swansed, J. Painer (Bath), N. J. Preston, G. Swa

Hunter jumps at chance

The spotlight in Scotland's international trial at Murrayfield today will fall uncompromisingly on the two uncapped players, Jeffrey and Hunter, both from the Border club of Kelso and Scikirk. Both have shown in recent weeks that they are ready to step into the rank.

Hunter's service has sharpened up considerably, there is no doubt of that. At the same time, when he eas playing for the South of Scotland against Edingurgh recently, the absence of any back swing or "windup" in his delivery was demonstrated only too clearly.

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Laidlaw said that he had the most important task of his life in facing.

CLUB PREVIEW

Moseley have left wing singled out for trial

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Pagebra who have circumstances. provide the pick of the club games loday, especially after their nail-biting affair at Leicester in September; but the England trial has made heavy demands on both clubs as it had on Gloucester, who take virtually a second-choice pack to London Scottish, and Wasps, who make the short journey to Richmond. Moseley, however, remain relatively unaffected for their game at the Reddings against Cardiff. They lose only Gooddwin, their left wing.

The county colts championship reaches its decisive stages this month: the semi-finals of the competition, sponsored by National Westminster Bank, involve Middlesex and Devon at Imber Court today and North Midlands against Lancashire at the Reddings tomorrow. Lancashire beat the holders, Combridge in the northern group. if they win, will stage the final on January 21 at the Wasps ground.

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comedy sci-fi original 9.00 Saturday Super Store: with members of the Festival Ballet.

Ballet.

12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is 12.20 Football Focus: 12.40 Haydock Park racing the 12.45, 12.55 News summary: 12 49, 12-bb News summary, 1.00 Boxing: England v Ireland in the George Wimpey International; 1.10 Haydock Park racing: the 1-15 race, 1.25 Boxing, back to Bielchley Leisure Centre for more action, 1.40 Haydock Park facing, the 1.45 Ladbroke Northern Handicap Hurdle Nace

1.55 Rugby League Cup draw - live coverage from Leeds, 2.05
Racing (the 2.15 at Haydock
Park – the New Year Handicap
Chase); 2.25 Tennis; first semi-lenal in the Barratt World Doubles Championship: 3.00 World Darts: final of the Embassy World Professional Championship; 3.35 Tennis; 3.50 Half-time scores; 3.55 Ski-ing: the men downhill specialists are in action in Morzine, and the women in Pfronten: 4.40 Fmai scores.

5.05 News: read by Jan Leeming, 5.15 Sports round-up 5.20 Jim li Fix It: A lamily (the Harmglons) get their wish and see their car being used in a television drama serial (Diana, starting on BBC1 on January 12) And someone knocks over 30 000 dominose. 10.000 dominges

5.55 The Little and Large Show: the guests are Nicholas Parsons, Bruce Thompson, Musical Youth and The Searchers.

6.30 Film: The Enemy Below (1957) Second World War drama with Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens as. respectively, the captain of a US destroyer and commander of a German U-boar locked in deadly combat in the Atlantic. Directed by Dick Powell. 8.05 The Two Ronnies: The

comedians go on a camping holiday (with Madge Hindle). Their musical guest is Stephanie Lawrence. 8.55 Bergerac: A senes of spectacular mishaps befalls a charming Arab entrepreneur who visits Jersey in connection with a plan for a building of a feigure complex on the island. Could the

incidents be deliberate? Jim

Bergerac (John Nettles)

investigates Nadim Sawalha plays the Arab 9.45 News: and sports round-up. 10.00 Film: Steptoe and Son Ride Again (1973). The runk yard pair are deep in linancial crisis thanks to events following the retirement of their carthorse Hercules. The only way out of the mess would seem to be the death of the flea-bitten old father (Wilfred Brambell). Harry H. Corbett again plays Harold Steptoe Also appearing: Diane Dors and Milo O Shea. Directed by Peter Sykes if was all much sharper (and funnier) on the television

screen. 11.35 Match of the Day. And International Tennis: Second semi-final of the Barratt World Doubles Championship; 12.25

Radio 4

6.35 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News, Farming Today 6.50 in Perspective with Rosemary Hartill 6.55 Weather: Travel:

7.00 News 7.10 Today S Papers 7.15 On Your Farm 7.45 in Perspective 7.50 it is a Bargain 7.55 Weather; Travel

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8.00 News 8.10 Today s Papers
8.15 Sport on 4
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leisure scene, including 8.57
Weather: Travel 9.00 News
9.50 News Stand, Mike Cheyney's
review of weekly magazines
10.05 Talking Pottics, Peter Riddell's
two-part inquiry into how
political parties are finances
10.30 Daily Service f
10.45 Pick of the Week Margaret
Havard's tv and radio extracts f
11.35 From Our Own Correspondent.
12.00 News; Money Box

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 12.00 News; Money Box
 12.27 The First Half Century Alistair
 Cooke takes a personal view of social life in Britain and the USA from 1900-1950, as reflected in popular music of the day (5) Hard Times (1929-39) t
 12.55 Weather, Programme News
 1.00 News
 1.10 Any Questions? From Westgateon-Sea. With Lord Challont, Joan Ruddock, Frederic Raphael and Jean Hook (r)
 2.00 News

2.05 News
2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre, "There's No Place Like Home" by Karl Barry. Comedy about the extraordinary things that occur when a councillor's wife expresses a wish to have a home of her own With William Maxwell. Sue Johnston, Anton Brookes and Vic McGuire (2.35 Medicine News)

2.35 Medicine Now.

3.05 Wildlife. With Derek Jones

3.30 Yugane. With Detek Jones
3.30 Treasures and Thites Bernard
Pixe's anthology of how the
famous acquired favourite
possessions. With Martin Jarvis.
Bill Wallis, June Barry.
4.00 News; International Assignment

4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine 5.25 Lifeboat for the Banks. The major stock-market crash of 10 years ago. Presented (and written) by John Roberts.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Sesame Street. 10.20-10.30 Cartoon. 5.35pm-6.30 Kinght Rider. 10.45 Tine Turner. 11.55 Film: The Next Victim. 1.15am Classertum.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with the Parkinsons (Michael and Mary) Includes news (7.00, 8.00), sport (7.10), Pick of the Week (6.30) and studio guests Hayley Mills and Michael Palin

8.30 Rat Rapping: with Roland Rat. 8.40 Data Run: Behind the scenes at Marvet Comics, and a visit to Quentin Blake, the

TV/LONDON 9.25 LWT information: what's on a the area; 9.30 Sesame Street the Muppers help children to learn things; 10.30 The

Saturday Show sport from Jimmy Greaves, cartoons, and GUBSIS World of Sport: The line-up is: 12.20 World Cup Sk-ing (Alen's World Cup Downhill, and Women's Downhill - from Mcrane in France and

MCFZING IN France and Phronten, Germany, respectively): 12.45 News.

12.50 On the Ball: FA Cup third round preview: 1.20 The ITM Seven From Sandown, the 1.30, 2.00 (Anthony Mildmay Peter Cazalet Memorial Handran). Handicap), 2.30 and 3.00.
From Warwick, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; at 3.18, Show Jumping (Martell Cognac Championship: Great Britain v Europe, from Upmister); 3.45-Hall-lime results

Half-time results. 4.00 Wrestling: from Macclesfield, A light-heavyweight and mid-heavyweight bout, and a rag match: 4.45 Results service. 5.00 News from ITN.

5.05 Fraggle Rock: Curtain-up on a new pupper series from the makers of The Mupper Show. The Fraggles are a race of furny creatures who live under a lighthouse kept by Fulton ackay. 5.35 The Fall Guy: Howe nearly

loses his life in a stunt accident caused by a sniper. 6.30 Child's Play: New comedy came show, hosted by Michael Aspel Children define everyday words and celebrities and contestants then have to guess what the words are. Tonigh;s grown-ups are Joanna Lumley and Lonel Blair, and Simon Marsh and Carol Baker.

7.00 3-2-1: The Swinging Sixties provide the theme for tonight's edition. Musical guests clude old favourites like Acker Bilk and his band, 8.00 Cannon and Salt: with guests The Three degrees, Una Stubbs, and Roger Whittaker; 8.45 News from iTV.

9.00 Flim: Don't Go to Sleep (1982) Made-for-TV suspense story about a little girl haunted by the ghost of her elder alster who was killed in a car crash. 10.45 Profiles in Rock: The Moody

Blues' lead singer Justin Hayward discusses his and the band's life styles. 11.15 London news headlines. Followed by a tribute to Alexis Korner, the blues

musician, who died this

12.15 Best of Saturday Night Live: American comedy show The guests are Lify Tomain and The Muppers. Followed by the Night Thoughts of the Rev Peter Lewis. Tchaikovsky's Italian Caprice,
Op 45.*

1.00 News.
1.05 Beethoven and Bridge:
Beethoven 's Sonata in G minor,
Op 5. No 2, and Bridge's Sonata.
Melisse Phelps (cello), John
York (piano).†

2.00 Georg Philipp Telemann: Die.
Tageszeiten (The Times of Day).†

3.05 BBC Scottish Symph Orch:
Hendrik Anddlessen's Ricercare;
Stravinsky's Symphonies of
Wind instruments; Handel's
Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op 5,
No 7: Respight's Trittico
Botticelilano; and Ravel's Le
tombeau de Couperin.†

4.20 Plano Music by Dvorak:
Rosemaris Wright plays works
mcluding the Dumita in C minor,
Op 12; and the Souvenir, No-13;
On the Holy Mount.†

5.00 Jazz Record, Requests:
presented by Peter Clayton.†

5.45 Critics Forum: today's pame!
William Feaver, Edwin Mullins
and Natalie Wheen. In the chair:
Richard Mayne. Topics Include
the film of Graham Green's The
Honorary Consul, and Brian
Thompson's play Tuming Over,
at the Bush Theatre.

6.35 From the 1983 Numberg Organ
Week: Christoph Bossert plays
Fescobald's Toccata Quints;
and Reger's Sonata No 2, Op
60.†

7.05 The Mad Pomegranate and the
Pravino Mantis: Recollections of

5.25 Week Ending. Sabrical review of the week's news

6.00 News, Sports Round-up 6.25 Desert Island Discs: Bertice

Reading # 7.05 Stop The Week With Robert

Robinson t

Robinson 1
7.45 Baker s Dozen with Richard
Baker
8.30 Saturday-Night Theatrs.
"Anderby Wold" by Wintfred
Holiby. The novel has been
adapted by Gale Houston.
Starring Joanna Mackie as the
larmer's with sussed in a
corniled. The narrator is Alison
Fiske; 9.58 Weather.
10.00 News

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10.15 Design by Design. Christopher Frayling, Professor of Cultural History at the Royal Coflege of Art, or the place of design and the designer in Britain today

11.00 Lighten our Darkness.

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11.15 Animal Language. A 13-part series on sound communications in arumals, narrated by David Attenborough.

2: The Singing Whales (r) 1

11.45 A Sideways Look At . with Anthony Smith (r)

12.00 Naws: 12.10 Weather: 12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast

Radio 3

7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade: Wagner's Descendons, Descendons; Hummer's Rondo de societé; Ibert's Trois pieces breves, Rachmannov's String Cuartet No 1 (Unfunshed); and Villa-Lobos's Bachienas Brasileiras, No 5 (Arleen Auger, soprano).1

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9.09 News.
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9.05 Record Review: Roger Nichols on Debussy's Piano Preludes, and Geoffrey Norris on the new orchestral records. With Paul Vaughan.
10.15 Stereo Release: Amold's Four Cornish Dances (the composer with the City of Birmingham SO); and Prokoffev's Cinderella, Act 2 (the LSO).
11.15 BBC Welsh Syphony Orchestra: with John Lill (plano). Part one. Sibelius's Symph No. I Interval reading at 11.55.f
12.00 Concert: part two. Prokofiev's Plano Conc No. 2, and



Fulton Mackay as the captain and his dog Sprocket in Fraggle Rock (ITV, 5.05 pm).

BBC 2 9.00 Pages from Ceefax: 10.10 Open University (ends at 12.05).

2.45 Film: The Toast of New Orieans (1950) Fishermai Mario Lanza becomes a lamous opera singer in a highly entertaining, highly coloured musical (the songs leature one of Lanza's "evergreens", Be My Love). With Kathryn Grayson and David Niven

4.20 Play Away: jokes and music 4.45 World Darts: Last stages of the final of the Embassy World Professional Championship.

7.05 News; and sports round-up 7.25 Cameo: Nature film, showing what happens when winter gives way to spring. 7.35 The 20th Century Remembered: First

programme in a new series of lour. Jack Jones, former general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, talks to Geoffrey Goodman, industrial editor of The Daily Murror, about his early years in Liverpool.

8.05 Say Something Happened: A second armg, much mented, for Alan Bennett's wise comedy about a trainee social worker's unproductive visit to an elderly couple (Thora Hird and Hugh Lloyd) who stubbornly resist being classified as old tolk "at risk". with Julie Walters.

8.50 Grace Bumbry and Shirley Verrett: Operatic treat, fil on the stage of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, where the two famed American sopranos (both black) gave their recital last

0.20 World Darts: more coverage of the final of the Embassy World Professional Championship. 11.30 News.

11.05 Men : First of five films that examine the altered nature of men's role in society. With so many of them out of work, they are losing their once-dominant status as providers.

11.35 Film: Farewell to Manzanar (1976) Made-for-TV-drama about a Japanese family living in California who were put into an internment camp during the Second World War. With Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy. Director: John Korty, Ends at 1.25am,

CHANNEL 4

2.00 Coping: How a couple coped with four miscarriages and the possibility of adopting a child 2.25 Film: The Conqueror (1955) John Wayne, monum John wayne, monumentary miscast as Genghis Khan, Wayne said he saw the mighy warner as a cowboy, and that is how he plays him. The him riself is what is meant by speciacular hokum, Wa Susan Hayward, Pedro Armendariz, Agnes Moorehead and Thomas Gomez, Directed by Dick

4.35 Skateaway: Fifty novices (from toddlers to grannies) receive a skating leson from Robin Cousins

5.05 Brookside: the estate senal, Two repeated episodes. 6.00 The Other Side of the Tracks: The world of pop music, surveyed by Paul Gambaconi with Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics, and a report on MTV, the US cable TV network that has revolutionized the music industry there.

7.00 News headlines. Followed by: 7 Days: Helene Hayman and

7.35 Madam: Checkmate. The final film in this series in which Dame Ninette de Valois has been putting Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet dancers through their paces, consists of a performance of the whole of Blass's Checkmate ballet. 8.25 The Face of the Deep: The

breathtaking footage that Oxford Scientific Films achieved when they took their cameras to Bermuda to film the creatures (Portuguese Man o'War jellyfish, tor example) who inhabit a tiotaing home of Sargassum weed on the surface of the open ocean.

9.25 The Avengers: Because of the ornate dagger he possesses. Henley Farrer becomes a murderers' target.

10.25 The Comic Strip Presents: Dirty Movie. A cinema manager (Rik Mayall) decides to watch a blue movie all by himself. He is thwarted by his wife (Jennifer Saunders), and

11.05 Film: Resemany's Baby (1968) A shocker with class, directed by Roman Polanski, Mia by nonan Polariski, mia Farrow plays the young wife possessed (literally, as it turns out) by the Devil. Co-starring John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon and Sidney Blackmer. Ends at 1.25am.

19.45 The Romance of the Rose:
Stephan Moore stars as the
narrator, and Frances Jeater as
idleness, in part one of Terence
Tiller's modern English version
of Chaucer's version of the 13th
century French poem. Music by
Michael Berkeley,1

11.15 News. Ends at 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.00 pm, then from 6.00 (except 8.00 and 9.00 pm). Headkines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am (MF/MW), 5.00 am George Ferguson, The Saturday Early Showt, incl 7.50 Racing Bulletin. 8.00 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Sounds of the 50s with Keith Fordyce.† 11.00 Album Time with Peter Claytont, incl 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00 I'm Sorry, I Haven't a Cite, with Tim Brooks-Taylor, Willia Rushton, Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden. 1.30 Sport on 2: includes Racing from Sandown: 1.30 The Tolworth Hurdle; 2.00 The Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Memorial Handleap Chase. Tennis: Barratt World Temis Doubles. 5.00 Sports Report, Incl 6.45 Racing Results. 5.50 Pools news and results. 6.00 Country Greets in Concert, teaturing Earl Thomas Conley. 7.00 Jazz Score with chairman Benny Green. 7.30 Los Paraguayos in Concert, teaturing Earl Thomas Concert recorded at The Cliffs Pavillon, Southend-on-Sea. i 8.30 Georgie Fame Does His Thing with the strings of the Radio Orchestra. 1 9.30 Big Band Special. 1 10.00 Hits of Europe 83. Lest year's most popular music from Pop Over Europe. 1 11.02 Sports Desk.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30 pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 mknight (MF/MW), 6.00 am Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 Amie in Conversation. Anne Nightingale spends an hour in the company of Toyah and Sting-12.00 Pauf Gambaccini. 14.00 Saturday Live with Richard Skinner and Andy Batten-Foster. 16.30 in Concert featuring UB40 recorded at the Hammersmith Odeon. 17.30 Jantoe Long. 10.00-12.00 Gary Davies.

Davies.
VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 1.00 pm With Radio 1: 7.35-5.00 am With Radio 2:

World service, facing page

BBC 1 9.00 Mr Benn: for the toddlers: 9.15 Sunday Worship: from St Aldate's Church, Oxford; 10.00

Asian Magazine: Announcement of the winners Announcement of the winners of the computer competition; 10.30 Thinking in Action: creativity, design and innovation; 10.40 Maths Help: O-level maths help. Today: factors (r): 10.55 Greek Language and People: Film no 1 - ordering drinks (r): 11.25 The Unemployment Industry: Less Stick - Not Much Carroti (r): 11.50 Business Club: Thinking Ahead (r).

See Hear for people with

See Hear for people with hearing problems: 12.40 Making the Most of the Micro Film no 1 – the versable machine (r): 1.05 Farming; 1.30 Discovering Birds; with Tony Soper, Today: moving out (from BBC 2): 1.55 News.

International Tennis: Final of the Barratt World Doubles Championship at the Royal Albert Hall, London. 4.45 Lifeboat: the first of six films about the Humber lifeboat -the only permanently manned, full-time lifeboat in Britain.

Today's film is a scene-setter an introduction to the coxwain and his six crew. 5.15 The Goodies: Disco comedy, with the three lunny men poking fun at the Saturday Night Fever and Grease

.45 News: with Jan Learning. 5.55 The Holiday Programme: Through France by Train; to the Far East (with Anne Gregg); and to the Isle of Wight birthplace of Clift

movies (r).

5.30 That's the Limit: Five-part series (this is part one) telling us how to stay healthy despite our alcohol intake. Today: the guzzlers of Benidorm, With Derek Griffiths.

6.40 Songs of Praise: Irom Guildford Cathedral. 7.15 Hi-de-Hil Joe Maplin issues instructions on how the

unveiling of his statue at the

camp should be handled. 7.45 The Thorn Birds: Part one of this eight-hour TV adaptation of Colleen McCullough's bestseller spanning two continents (Australia and Europe) and half a century. Richard Chamberlain plays the Roman Catholic priest whom the rich, mallicious owner of a sheep station (Barbara Stanwyck) both desires to possess and to destroy. Rachel Ward plays the girl whose leelings for the priest are, like Miss

Stanwyck's, not those of your

average worshipper. Episode

two tomorrow night. 9.40

9.55 That's Life: the return of Esther Rantzen and Co: Investigation - and fun.

1040 Everyman: Do You Sincerely Want to Live Forever? An American couple claims to have found the secret of eternal youth (special pills. potions, creams - and lots of 1.20 The Sky at Night: what to look

for in the winter sky. With Patrick Moore. 1.40 International Tennis: The linal of the Barratt World Doubles Championship at the Royal Albert Hall, Ends at 12.30an

Radio 4

S.30 Morning Service for Epiphany: from the Parish Church of Chiddingfold, Surrey.

10.15 The Archers. Onmibus edition.

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11.15 Weekend.
12.00 Smash of the Day: "I'm Sorry I's Read That Again' starring Gary Cady, John Livesey, John Turner and Maurice Denham (as the Duke of Wellington). The ballads have been set, and are sung, by John Bull (r).
4.00 News; Taking About Antiques. Arthur Negus and Bernard price discuss questions with Hugh Scully.
4.30 The Living World. The variations in namual parings.
5.00 News.
5.05 Down Your Way visits Atton in Hampshire 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather,

independence. The rea Garard Green. 9.00 New: Roderick Hudson James dramatised for r 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 New: Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather: Travel.
7.08 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samainiye. 7.45 Belis. 7.50 Tuming Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Weak's Good Cause (Pauline Collins appeals on behalf of the Foundation for the Study of Infam Deaths). 8.55 Weather.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter Irom America with Akstair Cooke. James dramatised for ra lour parts (2) t. 9.58 We

10.00 News.
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10.15 Two Suns Over Christman George Luce recalls the testing of the H-bomb by Test Ban Treaty In 1963.
11.00 Words of Gory. H. Colling introduces a selection of hymnwriters who are positiveir own right. 1.: Geo. Herbert.

their own right. 1.: Geo-Herbert.
11.15 Rampal, "Prince of Flute Players" Portrait by Pete Griffiths of the French flat Jean-Pierre Rampal.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12. Close. Shipping forecast. England VHF as above ex 1.55-2.00pm Programme I 4.00-6.00 Study on 4:

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7.55 Weather, 8.00 News,
8.00 Jacqueline du Pris: Recordio of Beethoven's Pleno Trio is minor, Op 1, No 3 (with Zukerman and Barenboirn); Delius's Cello Concerto (with Royal Phil).†
9.00 News,
9.05 Your Concert Choice: Straus Prelude for string sexitet (Capricolo); Corelli arr Gemir (Concerto Grosso In Diminor Warlock (Alt the flowers of this spring), Borodin (String Quar No 1), Handel, arr Beecharn (suite: The Gods go a'beggins); The Code go a'beggins of the Straus Priz Spiegi on the Institut of Hone with the Schuman Priz Spiegi on the Institut of Brown on Anatol Lyadov, With Michael Olivers.

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6.00 News.
6.15 Feedback.
6.30 Asking Simple Questions. Dame Janet Vaughan, FRS, the medical pioneer, talks to Joanna Richardson about her ille and work. She is a former principal of Somerville Co musical honours; and David
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11.20 From the Proma 1983:
Besthoven's Mass in C, with
Ileana Cotrubas, Kathleen
Kurlmann, Robert Tear, and
Gwynne Howell, BBC Songers,
BBC Symph Chorus, London
Phil Choir, and BBC SO. Part
one; interval reading at 12.10.t

12.15 From the Proms 1983: part two
Wagner's Trauermusik; and
Berlioz's Symphonie funebre et
triomphale.t

1.05 Mozart and Biks: Concert. Part
one. With the Nash Ensemble,
and Elizabeth Gale (soprano).
Mozart's Adaglo and Rondo for
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Outlook. 3.45 Scotsport. 5.30 Sultsaye.
8.00-8.30 Phyllis Diller Show. 12.30am
Reflections. 12.35 Closedown.

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Hardy. 11.30-12.00 Collectors' Corner.
1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00
Farming Outlook. 5.32-6.30 Little House
on the Prante, 7.45 Aganta Christie's
Partners in Crime. 8.45-9.45 Candid
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11.30 London News Head! Followed by: Snooks

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5.30 Sunday Sund

6.30 News from ITN

6.40 Highway: Sir Hi in Swansea, his

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Film: Topkapi (1964). Comedy, with thnlls, about an incredibly daring plan to steal the fabulous jewelled dagger that, for tourists, is the main attraction at the sultans; treasure house and museum in Istanbul. An exceptional cast includes Peter Usunov, Malina Mercoun (in pre-ministerial days), Robert Morley, Maximilian Schell, and Akim Tamiroff, Director: Jules

Quintel: The Lindsay String Quartet, with guitarist Timothy Walker, play Boccherini's Guitar Quintet in Elminor, G

Rugby Special: Wales Schools versus Scotland schools, 8-Ski Sunday: the Men's Downhill from Laax in Switzerland.

News Review: Jan Leeming. with sub-titles
The Money Program investigation into Hong Kong faking of the West's most successful computers. Also, keen competition by bank managers in Britain for a

bigger slice of the insurance Richard Strauss Remembered: A portrait of the composer painted by his family and those who worked with him. Famous contributors include Herbert von Karajan, Sir Georg Solti. Eugen Jochum, and Hildegarde

Did You See ? Ludovic Kennedy, Sir Stephen Spender and Maria Couto discuss The Family Rules (BBC 1), The Far Pavilions (Channel 4) and Arena's George Onwell biography (BBC 2). Plus sci-fi writer Christopher Priest on television peeps into the future (1984 etc).

A Time of Hope: The life and work of C P Snow, acting as a biographical introduction to BBC 2's 13-part dramatization of his Strangers and Brothers sequence of novels that begins on Wednesday. Among those interviewed tonight: Lord Wilson, Sir Patrick Nairne and novelist Susan Hill. Film: The Mechanic (1972). Vicious thriller, with luxurious trimmings, starring Charles Bronson as a professional killer. Directed by Michael Winner. Ends at 12.20

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Concert part two. Blass's The Women of Yeur: In voice and Chamber ensemble: Mozart's Countet in A for claimet and

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Bournemouth Shortiletta: with Timothy Walker (guitar). Rosetti's Pastoral Symph In D. Lennox Berkeley's Guitar Conc. Op 88; Walton's Sesta: Thea Musgrave's Solicquy 11: and Maydn's Symph No 46.1 Plot or Not Alan Sums. Eva Figes, Gabriel Jospovict, David Plante and Alan Sheridan Miscurs with Graham Fawcett the employment of traditional

the employment of traditional shocks of storytelling.†

La Daine: Opere by Marco da Gagitano, sung in Italian. With Norma Lerer in the litte role, and Barbara Schilck. Ine Kollecker, Nigel Rogers. Ian Partnoge. Bavid Thomas and Berthold Passemeyer. With Hamburg Monteverdi Chor and Hamburg Camerata Accademica.†

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fedium and Message: The burth programme in this series t called The Saving Remnant. sephen Fender discusses with tlends and critics: the effect that to New York Review of Books as had on political and cultural to

rin Philharmonic chestra: with Mshslav ostropovich (cello). Galina shnevskaya (soprano) and miter Petkov (bass). Parr one. Inderecki s Cello Concerto No (the composer conducts the promance). Interval reading at 85.4.

AL As London except: 9.25am Professor 9.10.00 About Britain. 11.30-ectors' Corner, 1.00pm Chatlenge. 1.30-2.00 Here 5.30-6.30 Battlestar Galactica.

1.35 The Making of Britain: First film in a new 12-part series. tracing the history of these islands from the departure of the Romans to the Norman conquest. Today: the final

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days of Roman Britain. 2.00 Irish Angle: with Father Dennis Faul and Lord Fitt (formerly Gerry Fitt, MP). 2.30 This is Noel Coward: First of Inree programmes today (see 9.15pm and 10.30 entries)

about, or featuring Noel Coward, This film was shot in 1977, in London, Paris, Switzerland and Monte Carlo and includes anecdates from David Niven, Lord Mountbatten, Maurice Chevalier, Richard Burton and

4.10 Citizen 2000: One Year On, A. second studio discussion involving lambes involved in this film senes covering the first 18 years in the lives of a number of children from all sections of society.

5.10 News headlines and weather Followed by. Cartoon Carnival,

5.45 Face the Press: Germaine Greer is questioned by Polly Tonybee of The Guardian and Paul Johnson, of The

6.15 American Football: Nore highlights from crucial games, with anly two weeks to go before the Super Bowl.

7.15 The World at War: Whirtwind Sombing Germany, The 12th film in this unparalleled 26-part series covers the Allies" concerted and rejentless bombing raids over Nazi Germany

8.15 Chas and Dave at Her Majesty's: The Cockney singing duo perform some of their hit songs, 9.15 Song by Song by Noel

Coward: A second chance to see this non-stop sequence of hit songs by the master, sung by Cleo Laine, David Kernan, lan Carmichael and Gemma Craven. The punchy linking is

10.30 Film: The Scoundrel (19351) Supernetural drema, with Noel Coward as the dead philanderer who is granted one month back in the world to find someone who can release him from eternal unhappiness. With Julie Haydon and Alexander Woolcott, Directed and written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, Ends at 11.15pm.

English verse translation of the 13th century poem.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University, 8.55 Consumer Declaions; 7.15 Governing Schools; 7.35-7.55 The Pre-School Child.

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News 6.30 sm and on the hour (except 8.00 pm) (MF/MV) 5.00 am George Ferguson with The Sunday Early Show 1, 7.30 Paul McDowell says Good Morning Sunday, find, 7.45 Bishop Bill Westwood, 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for you 1, 11.00 Desmond Carrington Radio 2 All-Time Greats 1 12.02 Sports Desk. 12.30 Ray Moore with Two's Best 1, 1.30 It Sticks Out Hall A Mile. A sesside saga stammy John Le Mesuner, lan Lavender, Bill Pernwee 1, 200 Benny Green 1, 3.00 Atan Dell with Sounds Easy 1, 4.00 Sing Something Simple with The Cliff Adam Singers 1, 4.30 String Sound with The BBC Radio Orchestra 1, 2.00 Comady Classics. "The Navy Lark: "starring Jon Pertwes, Leske Philipps, Stephen Murray, 5.30 Sports Desk: Chailie Chester with your Sunday Soapbo", 6.30 Black Magic, Stanley Black, his plano, percussion and strings, 7.00 Sport and ... the Cinema (new series) In the first of four programmes, Barry Norman looks at some memorable sporting films, 7.30 Grand Hotel, Max Jella and The Palm Court Orchestra, 8.30 Sunday Hall-Hour from Linterworth Parish Church, 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes, 10.00 Teddy Johnson and 11.02 Sports Desk 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight), 2.00-5.00 am Bill Rennells,

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News on the half-hour unbi 11.30 am, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 pm and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00 Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adnan Juste. 12.00pm Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 The Great Rock in Roll Trivia quiz. 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Bales 1 7.00 Anne Nightingale 1, 9.00 Robbie Vincent with the delights of dance music 1, 11.00-12.00 From Mento to Lover's Rock. A history of Jamaican music (2) 1. VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00 am With Radio 2, 5.00 am With Radio 2, 5.00 am With Radio 2.

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YORKSHIRE As London except: 9,25am-10.00 Link.
11,00 Collectors' Corner. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1,00pm-1.15 Smurts.
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ULSTER As London except: 11.00sm Link. 11.30-12.00 Collectors' Corner. 1.60pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Ulster. 5.30 Smurfs. 6.00-6.30 History of the Motor Car. 12.30sm Sports Results. 12.35 News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
Survival. 1.00pm University Challenge.
1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 5.30 News.
5.35-6.00 Battlestar Galactica. 12.30am
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YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Melotoons. 9.35 Metal Mickey. 10.00-10.30 University Challenge. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 10.45 Great Fights of the 70s. 11.45 City of Angels. 12.40am Chesardam

BBC 1 Wales: 5.15-5.20 pm Sports news Wales. 12.25 am Weather for Wales. Scotland: 5.15-5.20 pm Scoreboard. 10.00-10.30 (Sportscene. Football highlights of an iouristanding Scotlish Premier League match. 10.30-11.55 Film: Cleopatra Jones (1973) (Tamara Dobson, Shelley Winters). 11.55 Jones BBC 1 International Terms. 12.30am Close. Northern Ireland: 4.55-5.05 pm Northern Ireland: 4.55-5.05 pm Ireland news headines. England: 5.15-5.20 pm London Sport South West (Plymouth) – Spotlight Sport. All other English regions – Sport/Regional News. 12.30 am Close (SAC) Starts: 2.05 pm Week in Politics. SCOTTISH As London except:
9.25am Foo Foo. 9.35
Stingray. 10.00 Flying Kiwi. 10.25-10.30
Mouse on Mars. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight
Rider. 10.45 Saturday Night Music
Show: All kinds of country special. 11.45
Late Call. 11.50 Newhart. 12.20am
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GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.35em Noddy. 9.45 Smurffs. 10.10-10.30 Falcon Island. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 10.45 Reflections. 10.50 Devlin Connection. 11.45 Newhart. 12.15am Closedown.

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11.05 Film: Secret Agent. Hitchcock
thriller starring John Gleiguid. 12.30am
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7.05 The Mad Pomegranate and the Praying Mantis: Recollections of Andalusia, by Peter Luke, Readings by John Justin and June Tobin. (1).†

June Töbin. (1):

7.30 Concert from Leeds: the BBC Philharmonic Orch (with John McCabe, piano) in a live concert. Part one: Respigit's suite The Birds; and Mozart's Piano Conc No 26 (Coronation).

8.25 Dressed to Kift Jeffrey Richards, tim critic and Senior Lecturer in History, at Lancaster University, springs to the defence of the wartime costume films turned out by Galinsborough Studios

8.45 Concert part two. Vauohan

8.45 Concert part two. Vaughan Williams's Symph No 5.1
9.49 The Imnocent Ear: The Tunnell Plano Quartet play a string trio, a group of plano pieces and a plano quartet all of which (utilimately) are identified by Robert Simpson.1

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 8.35am Vicky the Viking. 19.25-10.30 Unicorn Tales. 5.35pm-8.30 Knight Rider. 19.45 Roots of Rock'n Roll. 11.45 Preview. 12.15am At the End of the Day. Closedown.

HTV As London except 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25-10.30 Cartoon. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 10.45 Hill Street Blues. 11,45 Newhart. 12.10am Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except: 10.45pm Club Rugby. 11.20 Hill Street Blues. 12.30am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am Space 1999. 10.20-10.30 Cartoon. 4.55pm-5.00 Ulster Sports Results. 5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.40-6.30 Kriight Rider, 10.45 Star Parade. 11.45 News, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Thunderbirds. 10.25-10.30 Puffins Plaffice. 5.05 Puffins Plaffice. 5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.40-6.30 Knight Rider. 10.45 Jerry Lee Lewis in Concert. 11.45 Sean Connery. 12.15am Closedown.

TVS 9.25am Watoo Wattoo, 9.35 Smurts, 10.00-10.30 Mork and Mindy, 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider, 10.45 Presenting Price: Alan Price, 11.45 Paris by Night, 12.15am Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except.

9.25am Mortning
Glory. 9.30 Sport Biffly. 9.55 Flying Kiwi.
10.25-10.30 TT Time. 5.05pm News.
5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.40-6.30 Knight
Rider. 10.45 Jemes Brown – Soul
Brother No 1. 11.45 Journey to the
Unknown. 12.45am Poet's Corner.
Clossedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzet 9.30 Metal Mickey. 9.55 Wattoo, Wettoo. 10.00-10.30 Green Hornet. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 10.45 Superstars of Music. Rod Stewart. 12.15am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
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plano. 8.45 Born Blind. Second of five readings by Cyril Hayward-Jones about a life-long struggle for acceptance and FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. BBC 1 Wales: 1.05-1.28 pm Farming in Wales: 2.90-5.15 Sports Line-up (followed by News Headlines). Internatinal Ternis: Barratt World Double Championship final. Rugby Union: Newbridge v Lianelli and Wales v Scotland. Schools Soccer: Weekend round-up. 12.30 am Weatherman; News of Wales headlines and weather; Close. Scotland: 1.05-1.28 pm Landward – Spotland's farming programme; 1.30-

8.09 Music to Remember. An evening of Victorian and Edwardian song recorded at Highciere Castle.
Soloists are Robert Tear (tenor) and, Stephen Roberts (barrione), with John Constable at the plane.

7.30 Bookshelf.

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5.15 Face of the deep. 6.15 American
football. 7.15 Newyddion. 7.20 Henliys
Fawr. 8.00 Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn.
8.50 Dachwa canu. Dechrau carund. 9.20
World at War. 10.15 Film: Rosemary's
Baby (Mis Farrow). 12.30am
Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Professor
Kitzel 9.35-10.00 Land of the Dragon.
11.00 Collectors' Corner. 11.25 Aap Kaa
Hak. 11.30-12.00 This Your Right.
1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00
Terrahawks. 5.30-6.30 Battlestar
Gelectica. 12.30 Closedown.

BORDER As London except:

9.25am Border Diary.

9.30-10.00 it's A Vet's Life. 11.30 Collector's Corner. 11.55-12.00 Border Diary. 1.00pm Venture, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 12.30am Closedown.

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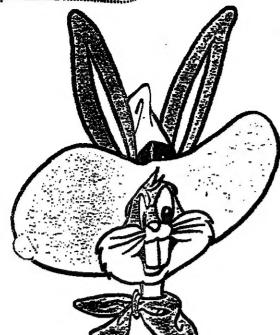
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Indian regiment's 200th anniversary

Fond memories of the Raj

The second oldest regiment in the Indian Army celebrates is two-hundredth anniversary this weekend, and to do so has invited the surviving British officers to join in the fun.

The warmth of the welcome given to the four Britons who have made the journey is indicative of the way in which the former colonial power is regarded in at least one section of Indian society.

"The men just loved the British officers" one former Indian member of the regiment said. "The sense of fair play and justice that the British officers and Indian Civil Service men brought is such a contrast to what is happening

today."
The regiment, the Seventh Light Cavalry, was raised in 1784 from three of the Nawab of Arcot's cavalry regiments which mutinied transferred to the East India Company. They were known for a time as the Madras Light Cavalry, and after several changes of title became largely Punjabi in composition.

The regiment fought in the early Mysore wars against Tipu Sultan, and then in the Maharatta wars, though most of the nineteenth century was spent in peacetime soldiering. In the First World War the regiment saw service in Persia and against the Bolsheviks in

A lance-dafadar (equivalent of a lance-corporal) won the VC in France while on detachment. But it was the Burma campaign of the Second World War that was being much remembered in the past ew days. All four of the British officers present were involved in the regiment's advance from Imphal, across the Irrawaddy and down to Rangoon.

Many of the anecdotes being exchanged among former offic-



Bengal Cavalry trooper, painted in 1900

ers, both Indian and British, concerned the regiment's Commandant, Lieutenant-Colonel Jack Barlow DSO, MC, dare-devil, whose tank. preserved at the Indian Mili-tary Academy at Dehra Dun.

"It is the regimental spirit." said a Seventh Cavalry major at a reception for the British officers in Delhi. "The British officers inculcated a tremendous regimental spirit which exists to this day. The officers nowadays all have to learn the regimental history, and these chaps are all legends who have

come here." After independence, when the British officers went home. and one squadron of Punjabi muslims left to join Pakistan's Sixth Lancers, the Seventh Light Cavalry distinguished itself in every campaign.

It made armoured history by taking tanks up to 11,580 ft in the Ladakh mountains to dislodge a Pakistani force. received the only casualties of the liberation of Goa, and took the surrender of a number of Pakistani officers when one squadron crossed into Comilla during the Bangladesh war.

The camaraderie between the Pakistani and Indian officers on that occasion led to a sharp reminder from Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, that the campaign was not a cricket

None the less, one of the distinguished visitors at the regimental headquarters in Uttar Pradesh this weekend will be a general of the Pakistan Army, Sher Ali Khan, brother of the late Nawab of Pataudi, and former member of the Seventh Light Cavalry himself.

The regiment is now equipped with Russian-built T72 tanks, but the pride in its skills remains. At the Soviet tank training school where they were sent, a Sikh driver, after one day's instruction, broke the course record by going round it faster than any previous driver, Russian or foreign, had done.

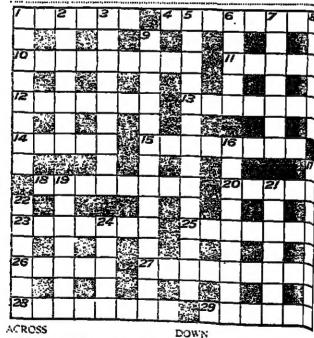
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Solution of Puzzle No 16,328 | Oday's events

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,329 A prize of The Times. Allas of the World f, imprehensive edition) will be given f-fire these correct solutions opened near Hursday. Entries should be addressed in Times. Same Law Crossward Competition, 12 Color Street. London WC99 977 winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The womers of the Saturday's competition are:
Mr. R. W. McLaren, 4 Holmond Road, Orchott, Surrey: D. W. Parker, 43 Gellows, Waterfron, Millen Keynes: Mr. J. MacInerney, 51 Compton Road, Log-



ACROSS

- I Bird's something to do with a cracker, we hear (n).
- non-representational work of art (8). 10 Beg to take in honourable fellow
- 3 Work unit engineers in stallage II Wife of Cornwall a long time 5 Object seen in various back in the Fleet . . . (5). 12 ... worried about money at first But a resentful enemy and - bad error (7).
- 13 Endless abuse in this medical extract (). Always? That's weird' (5). 15 No non-stop player (8),
- 8 Occupier of portable 18 Chesterton's oriental Sentiaman? (5.3). 20 Film-star one of seven in Sundowner as aperitif to tech Hawthorne's house (5).
- 23 Musician who cooks the books? A note about these perhas in 25 With cager haste. Tike fire-Different hues I do ind
- 26 Concerning an objection nothing in it (51. 27 Any edicts need revision business combine (9).
- 28 Went and made a 29 Night-rider always in 25 (6).

People and Places - paintings by People and Places – paintings by tril Gilmore, Panayiotis Kalorkou ad Alec Karn: Shape and Scape ramics, by Elaine Dick: first hibition of the work of Thomas farr, three exhibitions at Abbot fall Art Gallery, Kendal, Cumbria; flon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat and San 2 to 5 (ends Feb 19). Sun 2 to 5 (ends Feb 19).

Works by Sandra Moore and V A
Farrington, Lancaster City Mu
Lum, Market Square, Lancaster,

Ton to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 5.

ew exhibitions

iosed Sun (ends Feb 4).

The Body Electric: an exhibition of ballet and dance photography from 1859 to the present day, impressions Gallery of photography, 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to lat 10 to 6, closed Sun and Mon

ends Feb 11). Mind over Matter: three exhihitions about sculpture; Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Southampton; Tues to

losed Mon (ends Feb 5). Last chance to see

What is Conservation?, an exhibition looking at conservation of historic artefacts, James Dun's Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends today). The Print Collection, showing the creative use of different printmak-ing processes by 20th Century artists, Walsall Museum and Art artists, Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall;

Matches, Gloucester - Moreland's Matches, Gloucester - Moreland's Matches, Gloucester Folk Museum, 99-103 Westgate Street, Gloucester; Mon to Sat, 10 to 5 (ends today). That's Shell, That Is - exhibition of advertising material: Aberdeen Art Galleries, School Hill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends

today).
Paintings by Peter Sutton;
Paintings by David Wiseman; City Museum and Art Gallery, Pries gate, Peterborough; Tues to Sat, 12 10 5 (both exhibitions end today). Works by Welsh artists, Oriel. Welsh Arts Council Gallery, 53 Charles Street, Cardiff; Mon to Sat, 9 to 5.30 (ends today).

1 All is vanity, his theme (8),

2 Distaeli's far from con-

beach surroundings once (7:)

old film musical (9).

them apparently (5).

call to devotions? (7).

dark goings-on (5-4),

repulsive (7)

a:mosphere? (6),

girl in Moscow perhaps 195

the part Bunthorne playeds

21 Ordered inclusion of Subars

transport in this material (22 What's the matter with a sizy

Alter formation nearer letnd

hero? (7).

Handel's Messiah, with the Bournemouth Sinfonietta and Bournemouth Symphony Chor Wessex Hall, Poole, Dorset, 7.30.

Tomorrow

Last chance to see South Yorkshire Open Art Exhibition. Cooper Gallery, Church Street. Barnsley, Yorkshire, Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends today).

infrequent visitor overste Music erected round a pole (6). Sweet Wenher's love - het

Concert by combined staff and students' orchestra of William Appleby Music Centre, Priory Place Methodist Church, Printing Office Street, Doncaster, 3. Piano recital by Alfred Brendel, South Bromsgrove High School, Charford Road, Bromsgrove, Worse, 7, 20. Worcs, 7.30. Halle concert, Free Trade Hall,

Peter Street, Manchester, 7.30.

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In the garden

Try wiping with a moist cloth a caf of any foliage plant that has spent a month or more indoors and you will be surprised how much dirt comes off. All foliage plants need a wipe over every few weeks because dust can really check or even kill them. If there are too many small leaves to treat individually, hold the plant firmly in its pot and give it several good ducklings in a sink or bathful of tepid water.

Arrangements of flowers cut from

the garden now - jasmine, helle-bores. Vilurnum farreri and, later on, snowdrops and other winter flowers - can be made to last much longer if they are placed in an unheated porch, or even outside the back door at bed time. Do not put them out, of course, if the weather is

Deliveries of seed potatoes to retail stores and garden centres have gone smoothly thanks to the mild obtainable should be set to sprout. Place them "eye" or "rose" end uppermost in seed trays in a light frost-free greenhouse OΓ

Anniversaries

Births: Millard Fillmore, 13th President of the USA (1850-53). Locke Township, New York, 1800: Soubirous). 844; Charles Péguy, poet. Orléans 1873: Francis Poulenc, composer, Paris, 1899. Deaths: Catherine of Aragon, first wife of Henry VIII. Kimbolton, Huntingdonshire. 1536; Nicholas Hilliard, miniaturist. London, 1619. TOMORROW

Births: Alfred Wallace, naturalist. Usk, Gwent, 1823; Wilkie Collins. novelist (The Woman in White). London, 1824; Solomon Bandaranaike. Prime Minister of Sri Lanka. 1956-59. Colombo, 1899. Deaths: Florence, 1337: Galileo, Italy, 1642: Arcangelo composer, Rome, 1713; Aroctri. Corelli, composer, Rome, 1713; Paul Vertaine, poct, Pans, 1890; Robert Stephenson Baden-Powell, 1st Baron Baden-Powell of Griwell, Nyeri, Kenya, 1941.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weel draw for Premium Bond prizes a £10,000: 15AL 969754 (the winn zru.com: ISAL 969754 (the winn comes from Norfolk); 24RF 2756; (West Midlands); 3VW 21976 (Ealing); 17WL 193080 (Norfolk); 20ZT 609804 (Essex).

Sales guide

In progress: Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1. Starts today: The Reject Shop; David Mellor.

Ski specials

Calls to the SNCF London offi about their Fri/Sat "Ski specials" the French ski slopes are bei referred to 409 1224 or 493 9731.

Snow reports

Snow reports today are on page

Roads

Wales and West: A38: Traffic restrictions in West Street, Bed-minster, Bristol, M4: Lane closures, delays at junction 32 (Cardiff) and junction 31 (Liantrisant). A470: Lane closures north and south-bound on Cardiff-Brecon road, mid-Glamorgan, at Glyn Taff, Pontypridd; temporary traffic signals at Cefn Coed. Cefn Coed.
Midlands: A435: Contraflow on

Birmingham-Redditch road at Port Way. A14: Lane closures at Huntingdon bypass. A38: Two-way traffic on one carriageway at Burton upon Trent bypass, Staffordshire, diversion at Clay Mills.

North: A533: Roadworks on

London Road at junction with B5337. Chesterway, Northwich. A182: Restrictions along Hetton Road, Houghton, Tyne and Wear. A688: Reconstruction in Bonemill Bank, Bishop Auckland. Scotland: A90: Lane closures on

ourside cane or southooding carriage-way between Forth road bridge and junction 1 of M90. A72: Single-line traffic with lights west of A703 junction at Peebles. A92: Single-line and lights north of Barry.
Information supplied by A.A.

The papers

Trying hard, but must do better, is the Daily Express considered verdict on Sir Keith Joseph's latest olan to raise educational standards The fact that the Secretary for Education acknowledges that they need to be improved is a clear gain. So is his observation that the minimum levels to be attained by 16-year-olds should include reason-able proficiency in English, history, maths, science and technology," i says, but asks how the should be measured. Here Sir Keith oses himself in gibberish about "criterion-referencing" and "norm-referencing". It claims: "He should say plainly that the classroom is a place for work. That the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic have to be taught and learned. That play-away ideas have totally failed and betrayed the children they were meant to serve".

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Weather

Pressure will be low near Britain with a trough of low pressure crossing all parts bringing colder, showery weather to all districts.

6am to midnight

Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyl, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Wintry showers, some heavy and prolonged with drifting, scy roads and frost early and late: wind NW tresh to strong occasionally gale in places; max temp 4 to 6C (39 to 43F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Wintry showers in most parts with frost

Wintry showers in most parts with frost and icy roads; generally cold with strong winds at times.

SEA PASSAGES: 5 North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind variable light becoming NW strong or gale, sea nel (E): Wind NW moderate increasing fresh or strong sea slight becoming rough. St George's Channel: Wind NW strong or gale; sea very rough. Irish Sea: Wind NW strong or gale locally severe gale; sea

Sun rises: Sun sets: 8.05 am · 4.09 pm

Moon rises: Moon sets: 10.43 am 8.30 pm

TOMORRÓW Moon rise 11.00 am

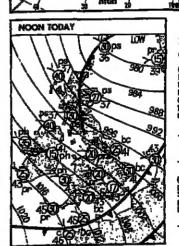
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London 4.40 pm to 7.34 am Bristol 4.50 pm to 7.44 am Edinburgh 4.26 pm to 8.10 am Manchester 4.38 pm to 7.52 am Panzance 5.08 pm to 7.50 am

Around Britain





Yesterday

London esterday: Temp: max 5 am to 6 cm, 9C); min 6 pm to 6 cm, 5C (41F). Humshir 5 82 per cent Hart: 24hr to 8 pm, a trace. 24hr to 8 pm, 3.2hr. Ber, mean see level, 5 1013.5 millibars talling. 1,000 mil-=29.53hr.

Highest and lowest

Yesterdey: Highest day temp: Penzance. 11C 52P: lowest day max. Aviemore, 4C (39°; righest rauffalt: Fair Isle, 0.35in; highest sunshme. Leuchars, Brothington, 4hr.

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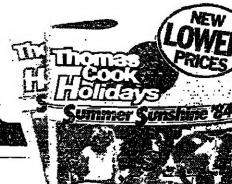
High tides

TODAY

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